The Spartan

Welcome students!

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Soundings:

A cultural opportunity

What is the class on the Castleton Campus that every new student is talking about? Why, its Soundings, of course!

Soundings: An Introduction to the Liberal Arts is it's proper name, with its course listing as ILA 105, 106. This class must be taken the first two semesters at Castleton, but is not the type of class that involves a classroom. What Soundings does involve is the Arts.

Taken pass/fail, Soundings is often labeled as a sample of culture and the fine arts. What is required of students is to attend a specific number of events offered over the semester. These events are divided up into two categories: major events and elective events. One must attend two out of the four major events, and four out of the elective events.

One might ask, How does the schoold keep track of who attends these events? Well, the class is monitored through a voucher system. Students submit an entrance voucher upon entering the event, and an exit voucher when they leave. The vouchers are tabulated, and if all the six events are attended, then a pass grade is given.

What are the events offered? The selection of events spans the cultural horizon. Past events have included: theatre events such as "Evita," "Three Penny Opera," and "Man of La Mancha;" films such as "Twist and Shout," "Birdy," and "Rebel without a Cause;" and major events such as Mitch Snyder, an advocate for the homeless, The World Game Workshop, Trinidad Tripoli Steele Band, and Todd Gitlin who wrote the book "The 60's, Years of Hope, Days of Rage."

Upcoming events in Soundings include the Theatre Arts Production of "Allegro," the powerful concert of D'oah,

If you have any questions about Soundings, or would like some more information regarding the upcoming schedule, stop by and see the Coordinator of the Soundings program, John Gillen, whose office is located in Leavenworth Hall.

The friendly, helpful faces of the 1990 Student Orientation Staff. *Photo courtesy of Victoria Angi.*

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Did you know...

Services offered at CSC

There are many services that are overlooked by the students of Castleton State College. Here are just a few of the services offered by the college for students to take advantage of.

Engraving Service: The public Safety Department offers students the opportunity to get valuable personal property engraved with a special code number, that will be registered through the Public Safety Office. This will discourage theft, and facilitate the recovery of a stolen or lost article. For more information, contact the Office of Public Safety through ext. 215, or talk to your Dorm Director or Resident Assistant.

Escort Service: A service through the Public Safety Office that providesstudents with an escort across campus for those who would rather not walk alone at night. Just call ext. 215.

Study Center: Located in the basement of Adams Hall, the study center is open twenty-four hours, and consists of a well-lit lounge as well as a small conference-type room.

Dip Day: Held in the dorms at the beginning of the year, Dip Day is for those students who would like to treat wall hangings, including posters, with a flame retardant solution.

Academic Computing Center: Located in the Calvin Coolidge Library, various types of computers are available for student use during the library hours. Student Monitors and tutors are available to provide assistance to students wishing to use the equipment. The equipment is used on a first-come, first-serve sign-up basis.

Game Room: The game room is located near the informal lounge in the Campus Center, providing pool tables, ping pong, pinball, and video games. The hours will be posted.

EPC: Planning CSC events

What is the EPC? Those letters are often heard throughout the Castleton Community. They stand for the Executive Programming Committee, a branch of the Student Association.

The EPC is the main core for student sponsored activities at Castleton. It is chaired by the Vice President of Activities. An elective position, some of the responsibilities include overseeing all events and meetings sponsored by the EPC, as well as helping out the five sub-committees as needed. Each sub-committee is geared toward a different type of activity.

The sub-committees are the Coffeehouse Committee(also known as The Fireside Cafe), the Film Committee, the Social Committee, Special Weekends Committee, and the Student Performing Arts Committee. Each of these committees is chaired by a member of the EPC.

The Coffeehouse committee, commonly known as the Fireside Cafe, provides an informal setting for entertainment in the Campus Center Snack Bar. Entertainers range from professionals to students showing their talents; with performances being held during the week.

The Film committee shows contemporary movies free of charge during the semester. The movies are held in the Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room. The committee often plans special film fests in addition to their regularly scheduled movies, such as at Halloween.

The Social committee sponsers many of the dances on campus. This is considered one of the most active clubs on campus, with events sponsered most every weekend.

The Special Weekends committee coordinates the major theme weekends on campus throughout the year, such as Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend. Some of the activities associated with these weekends include dances, carnivals, comedians, and sporting events.

The Student Performing Arts committee, also known as SPAC, brings high quality fine arts to the campus, in association with the Crossroads Arts Council. Some of the events sponsored by SPAC include Chamber Music concerts, theatre performances and dance troupes.

The EPC is funded through the Student Association, which is a direct recipient of the Student Activity Fee. If anyone is interested in becoming a member of any of the EPC sub-committees, or if you have an idea for a campus activity, please contact the Student Association Office, located upstairs in the Campus Center.

Why Orientation?

What is so important about Orientation, you might ask? Orientation gives you the opportunity to experience a new era of your life, before it actually begins. Orientation is like a raft upon the water, giving the new student support rather than being thrown directly into uncharted oceans. Also Orientation helps the new student look at the choice of direction that you have made, and the choices that you will be making in the next two to four years.

Orientation is a time to get together with other students like you.

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Join The Spartan
Meeting Sept. 6 in the Formal Lounge in the Campus Center!
7 pm

Protect the Earth!
It's the only one we 've got.
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Special Orientation Issue

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Potato Salad	.60	.95
Cole Slaw	.60	.95
Macaroni Salad	.60	.95
Macaroni w/Tuna	.75	1.25
Macaroni w/Crab	.95	1.50
Tossed Salad	.80	1.50
Chef Salad	1.10	2.50
Greek Salad	1.00	2.25

Beverages		
Snapple	.85	
Soda	.70	1.10
Milk	.55	
Chocolate Milk	.55	
Coffee or Tea	.55	
Veryfine Juice	.65	
Red Cheek Juice	.80	
Cheesecake/plain		1.20
Cheesecake/flavors		1.25

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Standard Sizes:
24.95 (Serves 15-20)
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Made to Order

Pizza	Mini	12 inch	16 inch
Cheese	2.25	4.75	7.00
1 Item	2.75	5.50	8.00
2 Items	2.75	6.00	8.75
3 Items	3.00	6.25	9.25
House Special w/5 or more items	3.50	6.50	9.50

Toppings:
Pepperoni, Sausage, Onions, Hot Cherry Peppers, Black Olives, Ham, Anchovies, Meatballs, X-Cheese, Green Peppers, and Fresh Mushrooms
Pizza's delivered from 11:00 a.m. until 9:40 p.m. daily.
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Minnesota Moon: Don't miss the tradition!

CSC's Theatre Arts Department first performed Minnesota Moon in the spring of 1987. The performance deals with leaving home and going to college. Many faculty members and students thought that Minnesota Moon was appropriate for students just arriving at college and that it should be produced during the Orientation weekend.

The Theatre Arts Department has performed the play at Orientation since 1987. In all three years, students have rated it the most memorable event in the Orientation program. Because students have enjoyed the play so much, the Orientation Committee asked the Theatre Arts Department if they would perform the play at this year's Orientation.

Minnesota Moon will be directed and designed by Thomas M. Williams, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts at Castleton. It stars CSC students Jeff Flood and Dan Roderigo. Minnesota Moon is a Soundings event.

Get in shape at S.H.A.P.E.

You as a student have many opportunities given to you to get involved, be a part of the community and to stay fit. With the addition of S.H.A.P.E. the Student Health and Physical Education facility that opened in January of 1990, all Castleton students can play racquetball, swim, play basketball and work out in the fitness center free of charge. All participation is done at your own risk.

The **pool** has six lanes and is 15 yards by 25 yards. There are lap swims scheduled three times a day, five days a week. There are four weekly aquasize classes, three weekly evening student swims and six scheduled family swims a week. The **racquetball courts** are located on the end of the S.H.A.P.E. gym and may be reserved on hour time blocks between 8 AM and 11PM weekdays, 10 AM to 9 PM Saturdays and 10 PM on Sundays. Equipment and sign up sheets are available in the equipment room. The **fitness center** located behind Glenbrook gymnasium has 10 nautilus stations, 3 exercise bikes, a rowing machine, Lifestep aerobic trainer and a total gym station. Appointments can be made in half hour time blocks. The **S.H.A.P.E. gym** can be divided into three separate courts with curtain dividers. It is used for athletic practices, intramural activities, physical education classes and college and community recreational activities.

In order to keep a fit and trim body or just to relax, take advantage of using the S.H.A.P.E. facility.

Media Center supplies Audio/ Visual needs

The Media Center, located in the rear of the library, after going through the Academic Computing Center, is one place often forgotten about by many of Castleton's Students.

The center supplies the audio and visual needs for the CSC community, faculty, staff, and students. Some of the resources available include making transparencies, setting up projectors, showing films, slide projectors, cassette recorders, record players, video equipment, lamination equipment, among other audio-visual materials.

The center, open Monday through Friday, offers a variety of uses to students, including using materials for personal uses, with the permission of the faculty. Some of the equipment can be used for up to three days at a time. Other materials available inside the media center include 35mm cameras, ditto-masters, an opaque projector, and a transparency machine

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Hot Ham & Boiled Ham	2.75	3.50

Sandwiches served on white, wheat, seeded rye, or bulkie roll.

	Sm.	Lg.
Potato Salad	.60	.95
Cole Slaw	.60	.95
Macaroni Salad	.60	.95
Macaroni w/Tuna	.75	1.25
Macaroni w/Crab	.95	1.50
Tossed Salad	.80	1.50
Chef Salad	1.10	2.50
Greek Salad	1.00	2.25

Beverages

Snapple	.85	
Soda	.70	1.10
Milk	.55	
Chocolate Milk	.55	
Coffee or Tea	.55	
Veryfine Juice	.65	
Red Cheek Juice	.80	

Cheesecake/plain	1.20
Cheesecake/flavors	1.25

Deli Platters
Standard Sizes:
24.95 (Serves 15-20)
37.95 (Serves 25-30)
Made to Order

Pizza	Mini	12 inch	16 inch
Cheese	2.25	4.75	7.00
1 Item	2.75	5.50	8.00
2 Items	2.75	6.00	8.75
3 Items	3.00	6.25	9.25
House Special w/5 or more items	3.50	6.50	9.50

Toppings:
Pepperoni, Sausage, Onions, Hot Cherry Peppers, Black Olives, Ham, Anchovies, Meatballs, X-Cheese, Green Peppers, and Fresh Mushrooms
Pizza's delivered from 11:00 a.m. until 9:40 p.m. daily.
Prices do not reflect 6% meals and rooms tax.

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Minnesota Moon: Don't miss the tradition!

CSC's Theatre Arts Department first performed Minnesota Moon in the spring of 1987. The performance deals with leaving home and going to college. Many faculty members and students thought that Minnesota Moon was appropriate for students just arriving at college and that it should be produced during the Orientation weekend.

The Theatre Arts Department has performed the play at Orientation since 1987. In all three years, students have rated it the most memorable event in the Orientation program. Because students have enjoyed the play so much, the Orientation Committee asked the Theatre Arts Department if they would perform the play at this year's Orientation.

Minnesota Moon will be directed and designed by Thomas M. Williams, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts at Castleton. It stars CSC students Jeff Flood and Dan Roderigo. Minnesota Moon is a Soundings event.

Get in shape at S.H.A.P.E.

You as a student have many opportunities given to you to get involved, be a part of the community and to stay fit. With the addition of S.H.A.P.E. the Student Health and Physical Education facility that opened in January of 1990, all Castleton students can play racquetball, swim, play basketball and work out in the fitness center free of charge. All participation is done at your own risk.

The **pool** has six lanes and is 15 yards by 25 yards. There are lap swims scheduled three times a day, five days a week. There are four weekly aquasize classes, three weekly evening student swims and six scheduled family swims a week. The **racquetball courts** are located on the end of the S.H.A.P.E. gym and may be reserved on hour time blocks between 8 AM and 11PM weekdays, 10 AM to 9 PM Saturdays and 10 PM on Sundays. Equipment and sign up sheets are available in the equipment room. The **fitness center** located behind Glenbrook gymnasium has 10 nautilus stations, 3 exercise bikes, a rowing machine, Lifestep aerobic trainer and a total gym station. Appointments can be made in half hour time blocks. The **S.H.A.P.E. gym** can be divided into three separate courts with curtain dividers. It is used for athletic practices, intramural activities, physical education classes and college and community recreational activities.

In order to keep a fit and trim body or just to relax, take advantage of using the S.H.A.P.E. facility.

Media Center supplies Audio/ Visual needs

The Media Center, located in the rear of the library, after going through the Academic Computing Center, is one place often forgotten about by many of Castleton's Students.

The center supplies the audio and visual needs for the CSC community, faculty, staff, and students. Some of the resources available include making transparencies, setting up projectors, showing films, slide projectors, cassette recorders, record players, video equipment, lamination equipment, among other audio-visual materials.

The center, open Monday through Friday, offers a variety of uses to students, including using materials for personal uses, with the permission of the faculty. Some of the equipment can be used for up to three days at a time. Other materials available inside the media center include 35mm cameras, ditto-masters, an opaque projector, and a transparency machine

The media center is there for student use, if the students want to take advantage of its many opportunities.

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¡Sparty Bucks!

We would like to thank the following contributors for their donation to the Sparty Bucks:

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They're looking for you!

WIUV: 49 Air slots to fill

With the completion of their summer schedule and the acquistion of a new CD player, progress is already underway at WIUV 91.3FM, the campus radio station.

Located in the basement of Haskell Hall, WIUV is transmitted by a 227 watt signal and can be heard from Fair Haven to Killington, and is available on Rutland cable.

The station is on the air seven days a week from 8AM to 1AM with 49 air slots open to student DJ's, although some of the DJ's do not attend the college.

Anyone is welcome at the meetings to apply for a show, but due to the specific number of spaces selection is limited. However, substitutes are always needed throughout the semester, as well as students to volunteer in the areas of production, promotions, business and the record library.

With the exception of specialty shows, WIUV's music format is 50% new music, meaning music from new, upcoming, alternative bands. Their main objective is to promote alternative music to be a competitor with other area radio stations.

Artists like U2, the Police and Sinead O'Connor first received exposure on college radion stations before being mainstreamed on commercial stations. So be one step ahead, become musically aware and join CSC's music alternative! Meetings are Thursdays at 12:30 in the Fine Arts Center's TV room (#132). For more information, contact Station Manager Paul D'Apolito at CSC Box #69.

Fireside Cafe presents:

TOM ACOUSTI
Singer, Actor, All around good guy
Sept. 12, 8 PM
Snack Bar in Campus Center
"Be there, or be a rhombus!"

On September 12, Castleton State College will get a third chance to envision Tom Acousti's musical performance, when he will perform at the Campus Center Snack Bar at eight pm. Much requested by students to return, Tom Acousti brings the college his own music as well as popular music. Students at Castleton have enjoyed him enough to run to their rooms and grab their wallets to buy one of his albums after the performance. But during the show the audience has been so captivated by his music that they didn't want to leave their seats and take advantage of the free snacks outside of the Snack Bar doors.

So come and enjoy the music and entertainment of Tom Acousti on September 12.

The Student Association wants you!

Postions available:
Treasurer
Senator
Executive Programming Committee
Secretary
College Court Justices
SA Publicity Assistant
Senate Club Committee Chairperson

For more info., contact:
Gregg Chappell, SA President, in the Campus Center.

Class Elections

When: end of Sept.

Positions: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary

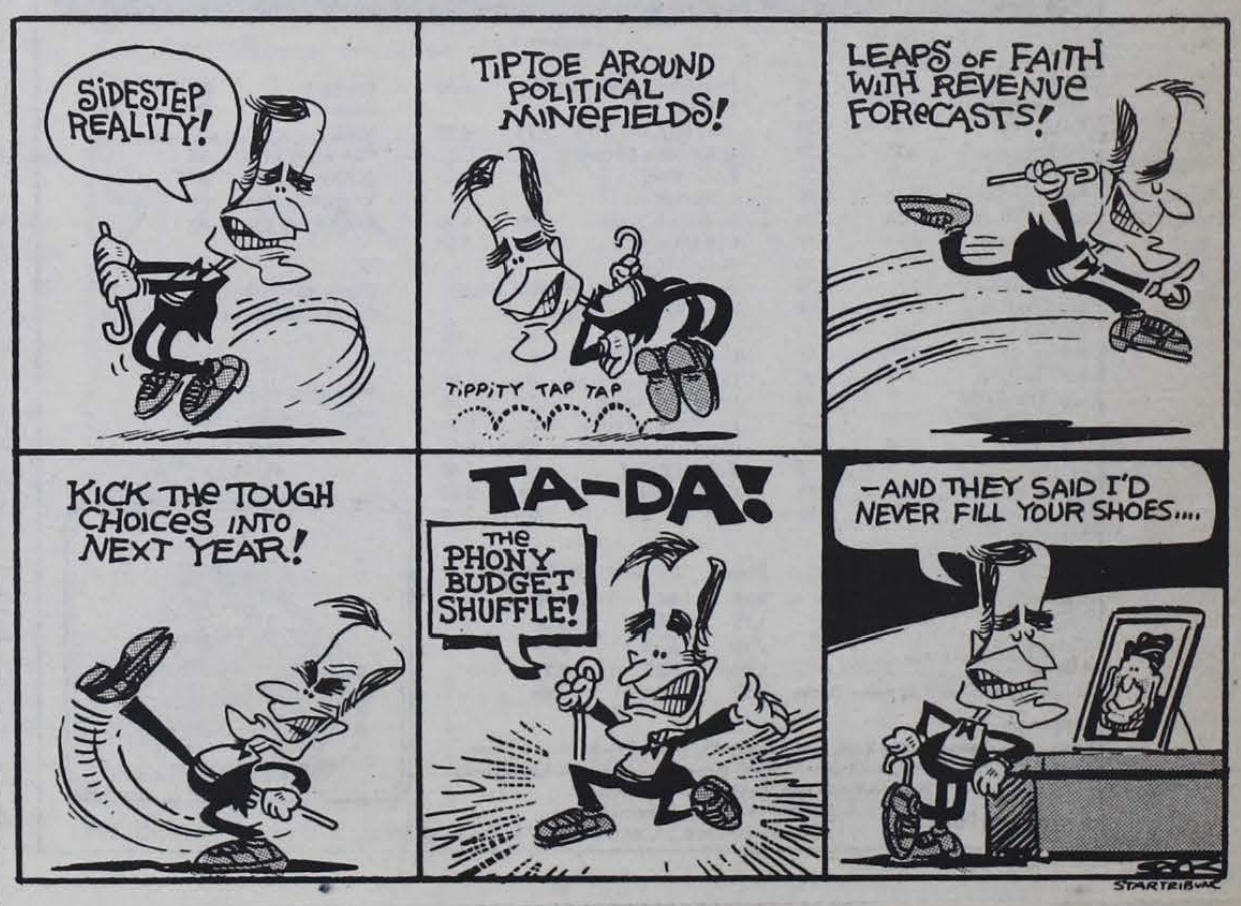
GET INVOLVED!
Run for a position!

For more info., stop by the Student Association offices on the upper level of the Campus Center.

Commuter Students.....
Save time and $$$$$$$$$$

Consider purchasing a:
20 meal plan--$70.00
40 meal plan--$130.00

Meal plans available at Huden Hall Food Service Office.
An Information Table will be at the New Student Orientation Check -In.



Students take on UCLA for Media Workshop. *See p.10*

"Minnesota Moon" shines on. *See p. 6*

Tom Acousti sings his heart out at Fireside Cafe. *See p.6*

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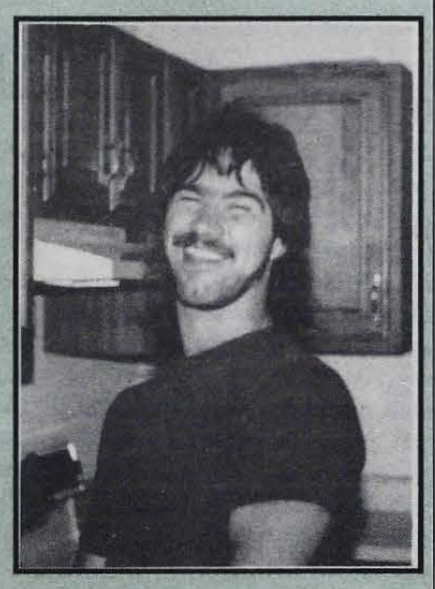


CSC honored for fourth straight year

by Tricia Sacchetti
Editor-in-Chief

CSC's English Department is once again the recipient of the Vermont State College Faculty Fellowship Award for the fourth straight year. This year's award goes to Dr. Stephen Butterfield.

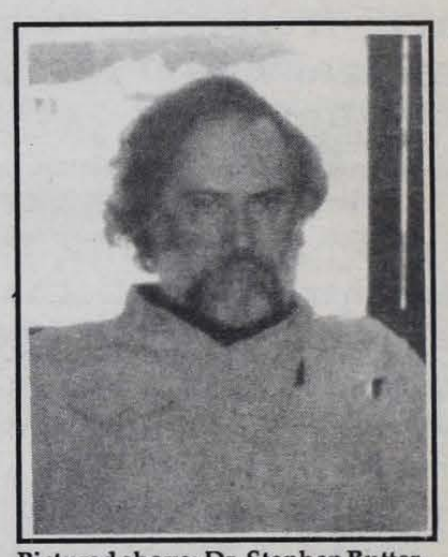
Started four years ago by the VSC, the fellowship is an incentive for professors, allowing them to do in-depth projects within their particular field of interests. Each Vermont State College is eligible; however, CSC doctors Tom Smith, Joyce Thomas, Robert Gershon, and, now, Stephen Butterfield have received this prestigious award.

According to CSC Philosophy professor and Nomination Committee member, Bob Johnson,the process for being nominated for the fellowship is to solicit letters from all professors stating why the person they choose should receive it. The committee then chooses and makes a case for the person with President Lyle Gray, who, in turn, attempts to convince the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees were convinced with the reasons of Butterfield's "excellence in teaching, prolific writing, and his success in combining his research interests and life style," said Johnson.

Currently, Butterfield is teaching one class less so that he may begin his fellowship, the result of which will probably be a series of articles, and eventually a book, he said. Being a practicing Buddhist since 1982, it's no wonder why he plans to study the career of his Buddhist teacher, Chogyam Trungpa, Rinpoche.

Butterfield's interest in Buddhism goes all the way back to when he was 16-years-old. His brother, while at a naval academy, heard a Buddhist talk. Butterfield then received a letter with a summary of the talk, which, "struck me as truth..this was the first so-called religious person who actually told the truth." After that, it was only a matter of finding the right teacher.



Pictured above: Dr. Stephen Butterfield. *File photo*

"He has the most intelligilbe, meaningful teachings," said Butterfield. "And he's the most Westernized (of all the Tibetanteachers he's encountered), thoroughly familiar with the English language," which makes Buddhism more understandable, he explained.

According to Butterfield, Chogyam, a Tibetan, came to America in 1970 and taught Buddhism for 17 years until he died in 1987 at the age of 47.

During those 17 years, though, Chogyam managed to attract 3,500 students and to set up various Buddhist retreat centers or Dharma-dhatu in major cities across the U.S. including Burlington,VT.

Chogyam came to America after attending Oxford University and teaching in Britain, where he fled to in 1959 after a communist invasion of Tibet. Upon an

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Chuse in the running

by Tracy LeFoll
Staff Writer

Michael H. Chuse, Castleton State College professor, is running as a Democrat for the Vermont House in Rutland County District 7.

Chuse has taught at Castleton as an Associate Professor in Social Work for the past 10 years. When asked why he decided to run, Chuse said he had been asked several times by the Democratic parties and decided, "If I believe in democracy and the things that I teach, I better run," he said.

It will be a busy Autumn for Chuse, his weeks will be filled with papers to correct and his weekends dedicated to campaigning.

If elected, Chuse would like to establish what he called a Rainy Day Fund. "You don't spend all your savings when you have a little extra and neither should the state," he explained.

Chuse is also concerned about the State Agency cuts. As a result of the deficit, there were blanket cuts ordered for several agencies and according to Chuse, "cuts like these should be panned more effectively and efficiently." Chuse also expressed his concerns that "the government should be people focused."

Chuse was coordinator of the social work program here at CSC for the past nine years until 1989. He is president of the Vermont Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, and also serves on the board of advisors of the Department of Social Work at the University of Vermont.

The towns represented under Rutland District 7 are Proctor, West Rutland, Clarendon, and Ira. The election will be held on November 6, 1990 and "anyone registered to vote is welcome to come on out and do so," said Chuse with a smile.

Action against Norwich in last Saturday's game at home at which the Spartans triumphed with a 2 - 0 win.
photo by Shelly Trueworthy

Vandals strike again in Wheeler

by Mark Maxham
Staff Writer

The school year was in session for less than a week and vandalism is already an issue in Wheeler Hall. On Tuesday, September 4th, somebody destroyed the candy machine located on the first floor.

According to Keith Scharnau, dorm director, someone at about 11:45 used a brick to smash through the glass front. A wooden stick was also used to gain access.

Pegs Lucarelli, a Resident Assistant also reported that no R.A. was on duty, and that no one was proctoring.

So far, no disciplinary action has been taken and Public Safety has the matter under investigation.

Inside

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Commentary

From the Editor's Desk:

Calling All Upperclassmen

Yes, there's a possibility of war in the Middle East, people are dying in their fight for freedom, AIDS is claiming victims daily, but here I sit, pen in hand, attempting to comfort MY ego.

Why is it that everytime I walk on campus, I don't recognize anyone? The buildings, the trees, the grass, the ants, the flies, I recognize. All the rest are freshmen, who seem to recognize everybody (except the buildings, the trees, the ants, and the flies...)

I finally make it to my senior year, only to have some freshman (not that freshmen are nobodies, don't get me wrong) say, "Are you a freshman? I've never seen you before." Really? No kidding? That's because YOU'RE NEW HERE!

Now, I know there are other people out there feeling the same way. In fact, I have talked with some of these people who have expressed their distress over this situation. Perhaps we should get together and form a support group? My ego could use some boosting.

At a school the size of Castleton and being a senior here, one would think that I should be able to recognize more than just the buildings, the trees, the ants, and flies...(MY silly little ego just won't quit.)

In all seriousness, upperclassmen, wherever you are, I just wanted to say "Hi."

Tricia Sacchetti

Tricia L. Sacchetti
Editor-in-Chief

Noise in Wheeler out of hand says student

This letter is in regards to the subject of quiet hours. If memory serves me correctly (and it does),quiet hours for residence halls is from 10pm-8am Sunday through Thursday and from 1am to 12pm on the weekends.

Now the hours in question are not those pertaining to the weekend but rather those during the week. It seems as though on more than one occasion these quiet hours have been ignored in the residence hall of Wheeler. I am a Morrill Hall resident and I feel that my sleep should not be disturbed by another dorm. I believe that a reasonable 1/2 hour after quiet hours are implemented to still hear some noise. But to be unable to fall asleep for three or four hours after this time because of the noise is rude as well as unreasonable.

This was mentioned more than once to the residence director of Wheeler but it seems that the parties on the patio (or rather the balconies) are still a bit out of hand.

name withheld

Wake up to AIDS, President Bush

When will the president wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system on mass destruction, the B-2 stealth bomber, at a final cost of more than 800 million per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging Aids epidemic. Surely by cancelling the B-2, S.D.I. and other nuclear weapon systems enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancer and probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approval of, not to mention making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-human AIDS policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to graant nothing less than full, human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the president, Supreme Court, F.D.A. and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to an AIDS charity also.

Leonard
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Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit you views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

National Debt resolved

Remedy for U.S. Indebtedness: We are in debt $3 trillion. Interest is $5,000 for second or $300 million per day. (That's just interest.)

Secretary of State Alexander Hamilton formed a bank and payed off war debt in a hurry.

If our Secretary of Treasury would from a People's Bank, print $2 trillion and pay off $2 trillion foreign debt, it would save $200 million per day.

The people own many trillions worth of property so a mortgage of $2 trillion would relieve a lot of pressure.

If we can allow Russia to have our money plates, ink and paper to make U.S. money ("None Dare Call it Treason" by John A. Stormer), surely we can do as much for ourselves, furnishing security which Russia did not.

Let's cut government pension to 75 percent of salary instead of 150 to 200 percent of salary. Those who live off of others are parasites. Why preferential treatment?

If the above was done, they could quit penalizing people for buying food and etc. Eight percent tax is preposterous.

John G McReyolds
Sapulpa

Note: Writer refers to World War II when it was reported in a book titled "None Call it Treason" which reported the Soviet Union printed American currency. The 8 percent refers to state and local sales tax.

Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

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Op Ed

Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

The upcoming year marks an important milestone for the state of Vermont. 1991 will be the bicentennial of Vermont statehood. This means that Vermonters will put goofy celebratory license plates on the front of their cars and then have a big party complete with pig wrestling, syrup guzzling contests and a slow-driver competition.

This also means that Vermont has to officially VOTE on whether or not they want to remain part of the ole' US of A anymore. I'm not kidding, see, apparently, just before Vermont was to become a state in 1791, Vermonters, being naturally hesitant and suspicious people, put a clause in their constitution stating that they have to vote every hundred years whether they want to remain in the union. I assume things went o.k. in 1891, but I tell ya in 1991 there's secession afoot.

I think this is cool, we haven't had a good secession since the 1860's.

When Vermont does secede, they'll probably have to set up a new government. I have two suggestions for the new goverment, one, that it be a monarchy, and two, that I be dubbed king.

That's right, King Pete.

As king I shall be provided all the kingly excesses that a good king deserves. Such as:

~A castle perched high atop Killington mountain with a majestic view of my imperial serfdom

~A velour lazy-boy recliner for my throne

~An orb and sceptre

~A lifetime supply of ho-ho's and Old Milwakee

~A harem

Then, I have several royal decrees that I will ordain:

First, we set up a blockade at every border entrance. All leaf-peepin, khaki-clad, Wagoneer-drivin, condo time-sharin, apple butter buyin, Jersey tourists will be REJECTED and sent back to where they came from with minimal politeness.

There will be a State-run television network that broadcasts only baseball games and game shows with titles like "Shave Sinead" or "Get Naked for Money and Prizes!!!".

I will send out a covert military force to systematically injure and maim the New Kids on the Block (but not kill them for that would elevate them to cult status).

And all of my professors shall receive monumental pay raises (sorry, just a little kingly brown-nosing there).

And what good king wouldn't conquer and pillage foreign lands? First I'd set up a royal militia of modern Green Mountain boys with gun racks in the back of their pick-ups and invade and annex my home state of Minnesota (they would submit easily of course knowing that I would be their ruler). Then, invade Massachusetts, overthrow Dukakis and make the Boston Red Sox the National Team of Vermont. Then, we invade Las Vegas and airlift a bunch of Vegas showgirls to entertain the king between innings of Sox games.

Of course what good would Vermont be without it's own national anthem:

"My country 'tis of thee
Sweet land of lots of cheese
And Pete's our King"

So as you can see, I am looking forward to 1991 and I am in full support of this secession movement in Vermont. Oh yeah, as my final decree there will be a unilateral ban on all Bart Simpson t-shirts.

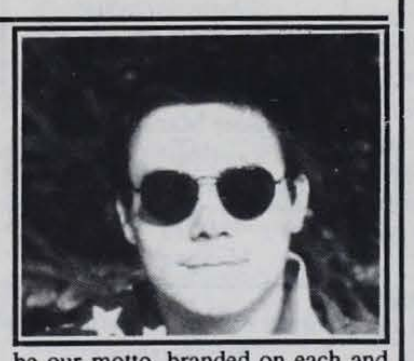
Long live the king.

Thanks for reading.....

Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

"Trust me, It's for your own good"



Americans are idiots. You and I are capable of making decisions, and if we had any brains at all, we would be down on our knees at this moment giving thanks to Jesse Helms, the PMRC, Jack Thompson, and other crusaders of morality who have selflessly taken it upon themselves to think for us.

These beacons of hope have discovered something. What they've discovered is that America needs to be saved, and to save America, there must be a mandatory return of moral standards. To insure this return, we need laws. I'm sure our founding fathers could not have foreseen the trouble we have created, therefore a minimal change in the constitution should be allowed. I know I'd rather add a few words to some old piece of paper than see our country rot away.

The blunt simplicity is this—DON'T THINK. It may not seem too easy, this non-thinking, but once you've practiced, why it's as natural as breathing. The truth is we don't need to think, that's what the government is for. The government loves us and is concerned with our well-being. You see, America is sick and government has the cure. But, like most medicine, people don't like the taste of it, although it's good for them and can save their lives. This cure is censorship. Unfortunately, censorship has gotten a bad rap over the years. Truth of the matter is, all great leaders—Hitler, Stalin, Reagan—have used censorship successfully.

Picture this scenario, if you will—one day you walk into your house just in time to see your child, baby sister/brother, whatever, with a **2 Live Crew** album. Then, right before your eyes, the child's head explodes (this really happened, really). Censorhsip will save our children. And what about that Mapplethorpe guy with his homoerotic perversion. Sure, he can take a nice picture of a flower, but why does he have to take pictures of queers and a big, black penis? What ever happened to sunsets and oceans? Thank you Jesse Helms, thank you for the attempt to never let me make up my own mind. So many different ideas are floating around that we will never come to a universal consciousness. In light of this, conformity must be enforced. 'Conform or Die' should be our motto, branded on each and every citizens forehead.

Of course, the liberals would lead you to believe that I want to abolish freedom of speech. Freedom of Speech is all fine and dandy if you have somehting nice to say like, "Oh, isn't the sky blue," or "Have a nice day, senator," but some people don't know when to quit. Take those awful people who burn flags, for example. What if everyone decided to burn a flag? Why, this entire country would go up in flames and nobody would stop it because all the firemen would be too busy burining their own flags. If only everyone was as logical as myself, the solution would be clear—ban flag burning.

I hope I've helped you see the light, and before I go, let me give you some advice—don't try to be different, special, or clever. You're only fooling yourself and adding to the problem. Attitude should be kept in check, fit in at all costs. Perhaps, most important of all is to remember that this is a free country, so shut up and do what you're told.

Dave Barry:

"Yellow Journalism"

If you were to ask me, "Dave, what are the two words that summarize everything that you truly believe in, other than beer should always be served in a chilled glass?" I would have to respond: "Dog obedience." I own two dogs, and they both have been trained to respond immediately to my voice. For example, when we're outside, all I have to do is issue the following standard dog command: "Here Earnest! Here Zippy! C'mon! Here doggies! Here! I said come HERE! You dogs COME HERE RIGHT NOW!! ARE YOU DOGS LISTENING TO ME? HEY!!!" And instantly both dogs, in unison, like a precision drill team, will continue trotting in random directions, sniffing the ground.

This is, of course, exactly what I want them to do. Dogs need to sniff the ground; it's how they keep abreast of current events. The ground is a giant dog newspaper, containing all kinds of late-breaking dog news items, which, if they are especially urgent, are often continued in the next yard. We live next to an aircraft-carrier-sized dog named Bear who is constantly committing acts of prize-winning journalism around the neighborhood, and my dogs are major fans of his work. Each morning, while I am shouting commands at them, they race around and scrutinize the most recent installments of the on-going Bear oeuvre, vibrating their bodies ecstatically to communicate their critical comments ("Bear has done it AGAIN!" "This is CLASSIC Bear!" etc.).

Of course you cannot achieve this level of obedience overnight. You have to take the time to understand dogs as species, to realize that they have not always been peaceful domesticated animals who fulfill their nutritional requirements primarily by sidling up to the coffee table when you're not looking and snorking taco chips directly out of the bowl. Millions of years ago, dogs were fierce predators who roamed in hungry packs; if some unfortunate primitive man got caught out in the open, the dogs would surround him, knock him to the ground and, with saliva dripping from their wolf-like jaws, lick him to within an inch of his life. "Dammit Bernice!" he would yell to primitive woman. "We got to get these dogs some professional obedience training!" This is still basically the situation today.

We had our larger dog, Earnest, professionally trained by a very knowledgeable woman who came to our house and spent several hours commanding Earnest to "heel." Wouldn't it be funny if it turned out that animals actually had high IQs and understood English perfectly, and the only reason they act stupid is that we're always giving them unintelligible commands? Like, maybe at night in the stable, the horses stand around asking each other: "What the hell does 'giddyap' mean?

But the trainer had no trouble getting Earnest to comprehend "Heel." Her technique was to give commands in a gentle but firm voice; to consistently praise Earnest for obeying properly; and to every now and then, as a reminder, send 75,000 volts of electricity down the leash. At least that's how I assume she did it, because in no time she had Earnest heeling like Vice President Quayle. Whereas when I take Earnest for a "walk," I am frequently yanked horizontal by dog lunges of semi-nuclear force-Earnest could tow a bulldozer across Nebraska- so that my body, clinging desperately to the leash, winds up bouncing gaily down the street behind Earnest at close to the federal speed limit, like a tin can tied to a newlywed couple's car.

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News/Features

"A Ceremony of Recognition"

by Tricia Sacchetti
Editor-in-Chief

At the beginning of every semester, CSC goes through the ritual of convocation to welcome and recognize new students, faculty, administration, and staff. Fall Convocation 1990 stayed with this tradition.

On September 4 at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center, an audience of about 350 was addressed by three presidents of this institution: CSC President Lyle A. Gray, Faculty Assembly President Joseph Taparauskas, and Student Association President Gregg Chappell.

Remarks made by Taparauskas convey the message of convocation. "College is more than a stepping stone to a career," he said. "It's a personal challenge to understand the profound world, to focus energy on finding answers and solutions, to challenge faculty to help you, to cope with rapid changes, and to become concerned and knowledgeable citizens."

After the welcoming ceremonies with messages to new students also from President Gray that college is a time to "edit, change, and redirect" and from S.A. President Gregg Chappell that "college is a course on life," new faculty and distinguished faculty with five, ten and 25 years service, staff, and administration were recognized.

Following this recognizing tradition, the following awards were presented to outstanding students: Presidential Scholarships, Castleton Scholars, Theodore Manning Steele Fellowship, Shorey-Harvey Scholarship, Business Education Scholarships, Thomas Keith Meier Scholarhsip, and Rosen and Valente Accounting Scholarship.

The ceremony concluded with the tradition of Dr. Robert Aborn, Professor of Music, leading the audience in the singing of the Castleton Anthem.

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Headline News

The New York Times

"Fleeing Kuwaiti Men Are Seiged by Iraqi Troops at Saudi Border"

(Khafji, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 17)—Kuwaitis fleeing their country for Saudi Arabia reacted with panic and stunned disbelief as Iraqi soldiers began seizing men between the ages of 17 and 35, as they attempted to cross the border.

They gave detailed descriptions of executions, beatings, disappearances, and looting by the Iraqi troops, who appear bent on dismembering one of the most prosperous countries in the Middle East.

Many of the Kuwaitis headed for the crossing point hurriedly returned home when Iraqis dragged several young men from cars as their families helplessly looked on, refugees said.

"Proposal to End All Iraq Air Links Nears Completion"

(United Nations, Sept. 19)—The United States, Soviet Union, and the other three permanent Security Council members were reported close to a final agreement on a new resolution banning all passenger and cargo flights to and from Iraq and occupied Kuwait unless the planes are on an approved humanitarian mission. The proposed new resolution also leaves open the possibility of further measures such as military action.

Details of the proposed air embargo are set out in a draft resolution the five permanent members are now near finishing. Diplomats from the five—United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain, and China—said they are still working, but changes of substance were unlikely.

The proposed ending of all regular air links with Iraq and Kuwait appears to be largely symbolic because air traffic to and from these countries has been at a virtual standstill since the Security Council first imposed its embargo. The only planes reported to have flown cargo into Iraq are a few Libyan craft. The action would appear to put pressure on Jordan to cancel the regular Iraqi Air flights from Amman to Baghdad, which have seen Iraqis only remaining regular commercial air connection to the outside world.

"East Germany's Economy Far Sicker Than Expected"

(Bonn, Sept. 19)—With union of the two Germanys just weeks away, East Germany's economy lies in shambles and Western companies have balked at investing in its outdated industries.

With the magnitude of East Germany's troubles becoming clearer, the estimates of the number of workers who will lose their jobs and of businesses that will fail as the country moves to a market economy are increasing almost daily. By the end of the year, some economists predict, 4 million of East Germany's work force of 8.9 million may be jobless. And they estimate that a fourth or less of East Germany's 8,000 companies can survive in the free market environs of a united Germany.

"Electoral Powder Keg—In messages of dissatisfaction by voters, politicians sense danger of an explosion"

(Washington, Sept. 19)—Voters sent an unmistakable message of dissatisfaction to their political leaders Tuesday in two quite different states, Massachusetts and Oklahoma, as a widespread mood of discontent with government and politics began to boil over at the ballot box.

In the primaries for governor in both states, voters rejected established politicans and turned to candidates who had never held elective office and had campaigned against "professional politicians" and the statehouse gang.

"Poland's President to Step Down Clearing Way for Free Elections"

(Warsaw, Sept. 19)—President Wojciech Jaruzelski notified Parliament that, as expected, he would step down shortly, paving the way for general elections to choose his successor.

Though the voting procedures have yet to be determined, politicians from all factions have repeatedly said the elections could take place this fall, thus replacing the only Warsaw Pact leader besides Mikhail Gorbachev still in office a year after the Berlin wall was opened.

****National and Internationl news is compiled from the New York Times by Tricia Sacchetti.***

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Opinion:

"The Opening of American Minds" Education

by Kristin Benway

"All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Except...

People with mental retardation.

Retards, mongloids, half-wits, loonies, feeble-mindeds, rejects, tards.

Is this what mental retardation means to you? Allow me to dispell your ignorance by expressing some truths about mental retardation.

First of all, there are no mentally retarded "people", although people with mental retardation do exist. (Take Note! the *person* comes first.)

Secondly, M.R. is usually a lifelong condition which occurs at or near birth. People often act as though when they get near someone with M.R. they're going to catch it.

I have constantly had to deal with public ignorance concerning people with mental retardation because I have worked with these people for the past 6 years. The most recent example I recall, took place at the Rutland Fair when I was in the company of two people with mental retardation. A group of teenagers walked past us in the crowded Midway and one happened to brush up against one of us. The reaction was as if she had just been exposed to a horrific plague.

Wake up - mental retardation is not contagious.

Most importantly, people with mental retardation feel, think, and hope just like everyone else. Despite what you may think, they have more similarities to you and I than they have differences.

I think that we as a society look at people and judge them by their flaws, inabilities, and imperfections. We get so hung up on these aspects, that we forget that they are people. People like you and I.

Open your mind! Become educated!

***Editors Note*: Kristin Benway is a junior Education major, with a concentration in Special Education. She also works at Rutland Mental Health as a support person.**

S.A. President's Corner

by Gregg Chappell

A State of Euphoria

How would YOU like to be one of the influences that affects your environment? I'm not just talking about "Green Peace" or "The Environmental Club" (which are both great organizations.) I'm talking about the Castleton State College environment that you interact with every day. If the answer to the above question is "yes" then you should think about joining a branch of the Student Association government.

There are openings for justices in the college court, senators in the senate, a Student Association treasurer position, etc. The options are fantastic for you to become a part of the college rather than just another observer. You might also think about what it would look like on your resume...

Besides positions in the Student Association government, look into the clubs that are on and off campus. If you only see Castleton for the classes it offers, you're not seeing the big picture. You may get stuck into just another routine that becomes boring and lifeless, one that might lose purpose over the course of time. I'm not saying that students who don't join clubs or organizations are socially cadaverous or emaciated. In fact, I know many students who are extremely gregarious and do well for themselves. What I'm saying is that you never know if you're going to like something until you try it. Mikey from the "Life" cereal commercials may not be around to help you decide, so give it some consideration.

If you DO decide to give the student government or various clubs and organizations a try, come to the Student Life office in the Campus center. All the information you will need is there to start you on your quest for involvement.

Will participation bring you to that wonderful state of euphoria? I don't know. But neither will you until you try. Until next time...

Dave Barry

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But "heel" is not the only obedience skill our dogs have mastered. They also know:

ANSWER THE DOOR- When a person, real or imagined, comes to our house, both dogs charge violently at the front door barking loudly enough to shatter glass, because they know, through instinct, that there is a bad guy out there and they must protect the house. So when we open the door, no matter who is standing there- a neighbor, a delivery person, Charles Manson holding a four-foot machete- the dogs barge right past him and race ouside, looking for a bad guy, who for some reason is never there, a mystery that always causes the dogs to come to a skidding four- legged stop and look around with expressions of extreme puzzlement. Foiled again! He's a clever one, that bad guy!

GO TO SCHOOL- The highlight, the absolute pinnacle, of our dogs' entire existence is riding in the car when we drive our son to school, an activity that gives them the opportunity to provide vital services such as barking at policemen and smearing dog snot all over the rear window. So every morning they monitor us carefully, and the instant we do something that indicates to them that our departure is imminent, such as we wake, they sprint to the garage door and bark at it, in case we've forgotten where it is, then they sprint back to us and bark some more, to let us know they're ready to go, and then they sprint back to the garage door, then back to us, and so on, faster and faster, until they become barely visible blurs of negative-IQ canine activity rocketing through the house at several hundred revolutions per minute, and you can imagine how difficult it can be for us to make them understand the concept of "Saturday." One non-school morning my wife felt so sorry for them that she went out in her bathrobe and drove them around the neighborhood for a while, looking for things they can bark at.

So don't try to tell me dog training isn't worth it, OK? I cam't hear you anyway, because there's a bad guy at the door.

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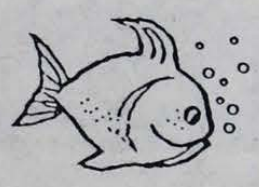

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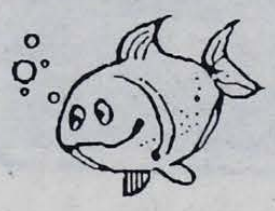

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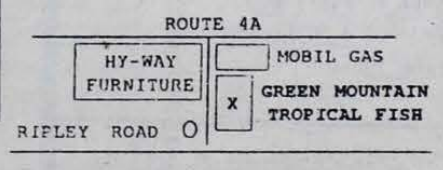

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"Minnesota Moon" tradition lives on

by Kathy Marcotte
Staff Writer

"Minnesota Moon" by John Olive has become a rite of passage at Castleton and is quickly earning its way onto the list of "Castleton Traditions" with excellent merit as witnessed by this Fall's inspired, straight from the heart production.

For those of us who are no longer Freshmen, it was well worth a reconnection to the feelings and obstacles dealt with once we collided with the "real world."

For all of us, it provided a chance to see simply, an honest, well thought out piece of theatre.

Moon chronicles the feelings and fears of two boyhood friends, Larry & Alan, who with their impending parting as an underlying catalyst, come to terms with "coming of age" in a rural town, called Maple Lake, Minnesota, in September of 1968.

The audience is introduced to Larry and Alan as they whoop down the aisles and catapult themselves into a favorite boyhood haunt, old man Pearson's cornfield. Larry and Alan portrayed respectively by Daniel Rodrigo, 91' and Jeffrey Flood, 91' play off each other well to physically establish a genuine friendship.

Larry is destined, he thinks, to become a "tourist attraction" at Winkler's gas station, until his torque wrench revelation". Alan shows him he's got smarts and could go beyond the confines of Maple Lake. Larry is just what he appears to be, a down-to-earth, good ol' boy. Rodrigo gives him just enough of a hickish edge without delving into the stereotypical image of a "hayseed or heifer humper."

Alan is a soon to be college freshman, who's " goin up to the cits" to study a yet to be decided major and encounter a roommate " who probably weighs 400 pounds and picks his toes with hid jackknife." Alan is unsure, confused and scared about the possibility of going to Vietnam. He is also ready to encounter the world outside of Maple Lake as he has seen portrayed in photos in Life.

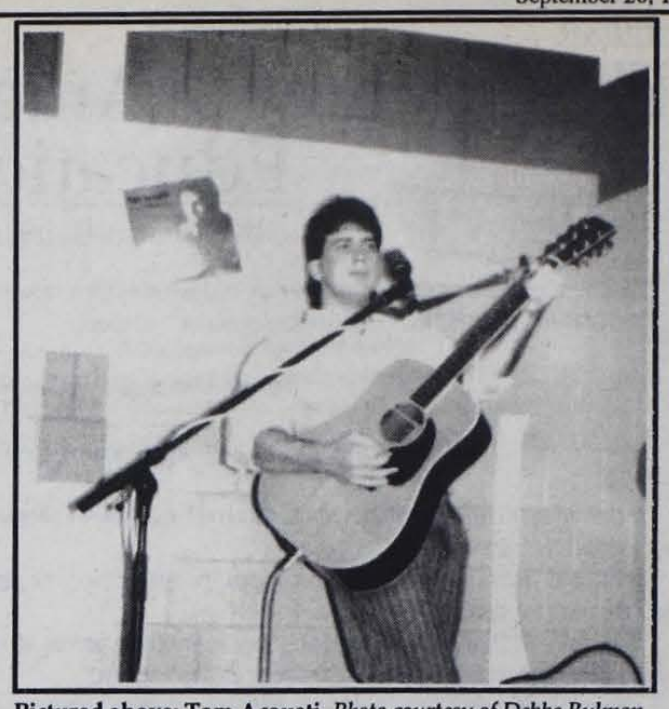
Both must honestly confront together the death of a best friend, who seemingly had it all, and another friend who has joined the military and faces a possible death, in coming to terms with their own mortality.

Although strong language and drinking are a part of this production, neither one becomes offensive or an obstacle for the audience. Both are believable within the context of the characters. The strong language barely was audible to this reviewer as I got into the meat of the intense dialogue and it got me to face and rethink some of the same issues.

Rodrigo and Flood are aided by a worthy and important supporting actor, the set. Richard Kagey's setting gives the audience enough initial, visual information to establish a rapport with the characters before they enter. Crushed beer cans are strewn around, discarded tires are thrown about like they are stones skipping across the surface of a pond in a childish game. A tire swing dangles in the center of the set. All reflections of a special world sculpted by Larry and Alan out of Pearson's cornfield..

"Minnesota Moon"is a timely piece that hits close to home. Director, Thomas Williams noted in the program that that he was a college freshman in September of 1968 and had to come to terms with the realities of the 60's including Vietnam. He further noted, "I have heard that the world has changed since then; but as I write this I am worried because the President has just called up the reserves, the first time since 1968." This is the fuel that helped inspire this honest, heartfelt production.

A NOTE OF COMMENTARY: Approximately 15 people, if that, watched the performance of Minnesota Moon on September 6,1990. Members of the Theatre Arts Department spent exhausting hours in rehearsal and in reflective thought to bring this production to life. I realize that most of us have seen the play at least once in the time we have spent here at Castleton, but I find that to be no excuse. The uniqueness of the theatre is that each performance is fresh and a new experience for all concerned, including the audience. In the theatre the audience is a part of the performance. I have seen this play performed four times in my three semesters here and each time I find out something different about each character and in retrospect about myself. I was ashamed that the Castleton College community did not support the efforts of its fellow members. Enough said. K.M.



Pictured above: Tom Acousti *Photo courtesy of Debbe Bulman*

Tom Acousti still a hit at Fireside Cafe

Paul N. D'Apolito
Staff Writer

Castleton State College commenced its annual Coffeehouse presentations with a warm, talented performance by singer/ songwriter, Tom Acousti on Wednesday, September 12th.

Acousti exhibited a rich musical background with songs from artists such as Neil Young, Gordon Lightfoot, Cat Stevens, and Billy Joel. I was particularily impressed by his renditon of Jackson Browne's "The Loadout", which he played on the piano. The songwriter also played a variety of his own selections, from his 1987 release entitled, "Process of Elimination', and a forthcoming album to be recorded alive and solo in the near future. Speaking to Acousti after the event, he was very personable, and stated how he felt very much at home in New England, hailing originally from Cape Cod, Massachuesetts.

Currently, he is in the midst of a three week tour of the Northeast, before starting production on his upcoming project; the next album.

Acousti's talents are not just confined to music, he also has travelled to Los Angeles to study theater at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and gained technical experience as an engineer in a a sound studio. His theater expirience led to a role in the pre-broadway production of "FAME, The Musical" performed in the Coconut Grove Playhouse in Miami, Florida.

In the future, Acousti hopes to receive a record deal from a larger label, but until then he will continue the long hours on the road from Coffeehouse to Coffeehouse. Hopefully, Castleton will be on his list of stops again.

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DOAH sings of World Peace

by Amanda S. Ward
Staff Writer

The contemporary musical sensation, **DOAH,** once again delighted CSC with an enlightening instrumental performance, impressing upon the audience the message of world peace.

On Monday, September 17 , **DO AH** played to a packed gymnasium of students, faculty, staff and members of surrounding communities, many of whom were probably repeat spectators.

The touring concert group consisting of members Ken LaRoche, Randy Armstrong, Marty Quinn, and Volker Nahrmann plays many instruments originating from various countries around the world. With the use of over 75 instruments, the group introduces its audience to numerous global cultures.

Some of these instruments include; concert and alto flutes, South African kalimba, Japanese biwa, Chinese yueh-chin, and a Bolivian charango. These instruments, along with others, produce a mixture of classical, jazz, and African ritual music, which **DOAH** calls "world music".

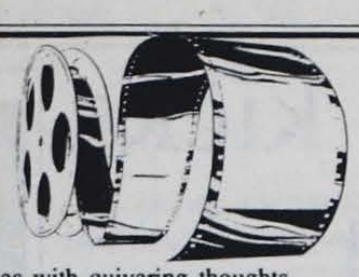
DOAH's main emphasis is placed upon breaking down the walls of prejudice that inhibit equality. Through their performances, **DOAH** hopes to achieve world peace.

The audience responded with great enthusiam to the musical experience. There was no hesitation when **DOAH** asked the audience to participate in clapping and a melodious chant. Some danced while others swayed to the cultural sounds.

Ultimately, the group left an impression that will be hard to top.

Arts/Leisure

~FLICK FLASH



by Lauren Tacke & Laurie Dursza
Staff Writer & Associate Editor

This summer's large crop of mystic movies left audiences with quivering thoughts. "Flatliners," directed by Joel Schumacher proved to be no different.

The film is about five medical students who experiment with death. The leader of the group, played by Keifer Sutherland, joins together a motley crew of aspiring doctors (Julia Roberts, Kevin Bacon, William Baldwin, and Oliver Platt) to bring him back from his journey to the afterlife. The problems arise when they discover that death is nothing like what the media has made it out to be. Rather, they find that death is a personal journey that involves face to face combat with the sins/obstacles that they have never confronted and overcome as children.

Unfortunately, the film lacks in the development of the characters due to the script. Of all the characters, Sutherland's was the best in his portrayal as an infatuated publicity seeker. Roberts, the only female member of the group, also gave an outstanding performance as a tough intellectual with a troubled past. A better script might have given the rest of the cast the resources in which to make a stronger film.

"Flatliners", however, excelled when it came to the cinematography and score. The use of shadows and lighting gave a superb supernatural feeling while the camera orbited around the action. In the background, the music looms ominously creating even more intensity. Overall, it was technical aspects that saved the film and captured the imagination of its audience.

On the surface, this film deals with the question of life after death. And within the action, the issues of morality and medical ethics are questioned. Is it man's right to play with human existance? For the four that dare to answer, death is as hellish as the reality of life.

Rating: ❖❖❖❖

(Editor's note: This is a new column that will appear in each issue with different reviewers each time. The rating system is as follows: ❖❖❖❖❖ Superior
❖❖❖❖ Really, Really Good
❖❖❖ Good
❖❖ Wait 'til it comes out on tape
❖ Yucky

Astrologically Speaking

by Terri Fassio, CSC Alumnus

Aries: People under the sign of the Ram posess courage, generosity and leadership ability. But watch out as they tend to be headstrong.

Taurus: Taurus, symbolized by the bull is full of endurance and trustworthiness. But at the same time, they can be self-centered and lazy.

Gemini: Gemini, represented by the twins, rule the nervous system. People under this sign are mentally motivated and extremely expressive.

Cancer: Ruled by the Moon, people born under the sign of Cancer have patience, adaptability and patriotism. They tend to be sentimental as well.

Leo: Symbolized by the Lion, the regal Leo is outspoken, tolerant, and an inspiration to many. But don't get in their way, or you will get pushed aside.

Virgo: Virgo's are serious people. They travel with caution and posess discretion in everything they do. They tend to be worriers though, as well as quick-tempered.

Libra: Libras are creative people, yet need a balance in their life. They are affectionate people. Libras like to be near the water and boats.

Scorpio: Full of energy and optimism, Scorpios feel at home with nature. They do have the ability to be sneaky, callous and full of sarcasm as well.

Sagittarius: Half man, half horse, Sagittarians are generous, frank, and dependable. This sign has a tendency towards over-activity. Moderation is essential.

Capricorn: Symbolized by a goat, Capricorns benefit from physical exercise. Their organizational skills are well aspected, but don't try their patience.

Aquarius: Aquarians are inclined to falls, sprains and cramps. Proper care is needed. They have an interest in science, and are often seen as leaders.

Pisces: Hospitable and emotional, people born under this sign have a method for all of their work. They like to be in the background, and are very easy going.

≈Alternative WAVES≈

by bill notte

I guess I better start this column off with a little honesty. I am, after all, an honest guy. I wouldn't want you to start reading this full of enthusiasm only to discover half way through that it wasn't about naked fish wrestling like you thought, but instead about something totally different. This column is about music. Those of you who read this last year when it was written by either Rob or Paul know this. For the rest of you, I'm sorry to disappoint you but maybe I can do a story about naked fish wrestling in the future as a feature story.

First off, let's start off locally with everyone's favorite radio station - WIUV. For those of you who haven't been reading the fliers, WIUV is a student run alternative music radio station located in the basement of Haskell Hall. WIUV is on the air from 8:00am to 1:00am every single glorious day. Alternative new music is featured such as Sonic Youth, Jane's Addiction, Phranc, Happy Flowers and many more. WIUV is 91.3 on your FM dial so check us out. However, if you're the type who would like to get involved with one of the most exciting radio stations around today, then come on down to the station and do just that, Get Involved! We could still use some good new DJs.

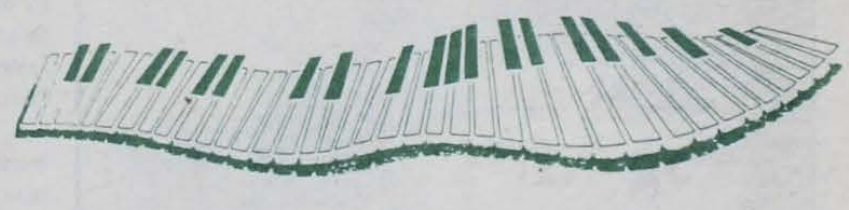
Now that that business is out of the way, let's talk about walking on hot coals. Actually, no, I said this was a music column so I better not let my other hobbies sneak in. Let's talk about the Pixies instead.

The Pixies are my all time favorite band. Those of you who missed their album "Doolittle" are walking around just wasting time in a life full of unfilled promise. Immediately run to the nearest cool music store and purchase "Doolittle" and the Pixies' new album "Bossanova" which is also godlike. Or if you're not willing to go that far, at least call WIUV and request one of their songs. Request "Alison" or "Dig For Fire." Humor me, you won't be sad.

Those of you who do not like rap music can feel free to skip this paragraph or at least wait to read it until you are alone in your room. Boogie Down Productions have just released their latest album Edutainment and it just blows shit like M.C. Hammer away. KRS-1, BDP's front man has a lot to say and takes stabs at everyone from the government, to black singers trying to be white, to meat-eaters. Even if you do not like rap music, this album will make you think - which is something many people have forgotten music is supposed to make you do.

And finally to end on another local note, if you are lucky enough to have a car or a friend willing to drive you around and you want to check out a good local band go see The Huge Members. The Members have been together for quite awhile now and are definately worth the drive to see. Like I said with the Pixies, if you want to hear what they're like just call WIUV and make a request.

Thanks for taking the time to read this jumble of words and be sure to check out this column in the next issue of the Spartan when I'll try to answer that important musical question "Has Michael Jackson ever had an errection?" Until then.....



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Spartan Sports

Women's Soccer kicks off to strong start

by Randy Whitehouse
Sports Editor

The Castleton State College Women's soccer team started their season in such a dominating fashion that Diego Maradonna would be jealous. But the Spartans have come back down to earth faster than Skylab. A streak team, maybe, but this team certainly looks to be an improvement from last year's mediocre edition with a 4-2 record going into this week.

To call CSC's first game a good start would be an understatement. Led by three goals from sophomore Mary Morgan, the Spartans went on to an 8-0 drubbing of Southern Vermont College. Michelle Provencher had two goals, while Lynne Berube, Jo Pringle, and Raquel Bartz each added tallies. Castleton outshot SVC in Super Bowl XXIV like proportions, 42-3.

The Spartans continued their trail of destruction with a 7-0 mauling of New England College. First half goals by Cathy Racine, Jen O'Toole, Pringle, and Morgan put the game away early for CSC. Second half goals by Jodi Young, Berube, and Karon Grievsen made this one a laugher. Freshman Jackie Wait in goal had three saves.

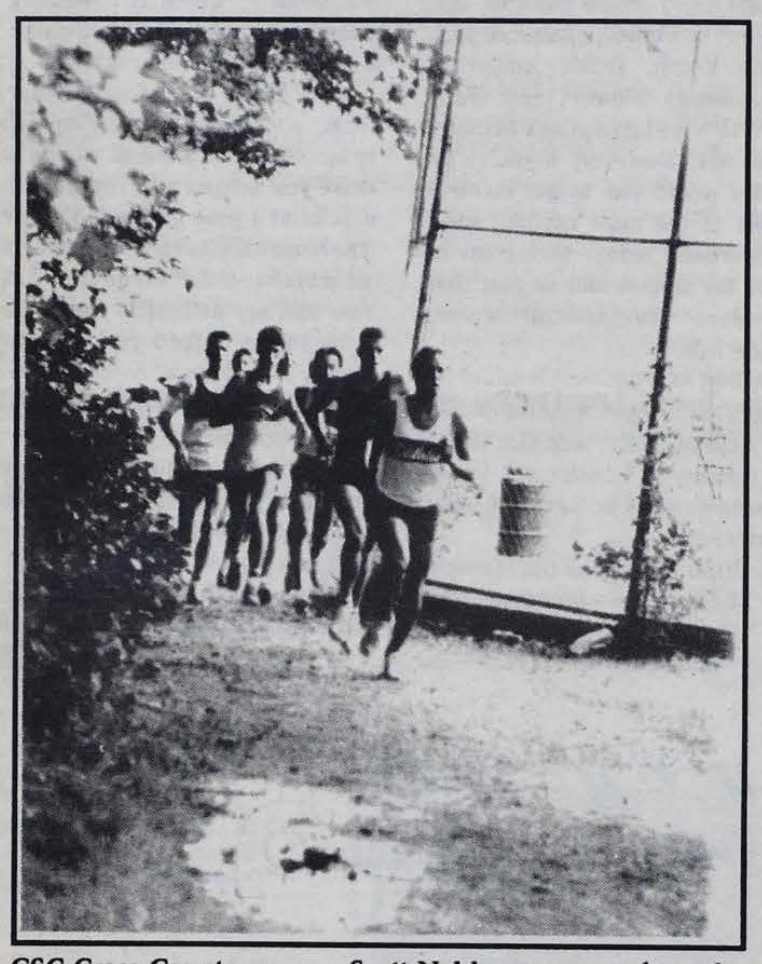
Wait made it three shutouts in a row with a 7-0 victory over U-Maine Presque-Isle. The net-minder had four saves while O'Toole and Grievsen each had two goals. The Spartans constantly kept pressure on the opponents, controlling the ball inside their own end for the majority of the game.

Russell Sage was up next and they made CSC sense the same frustration only the Spartan's other opponents had felt recently. Mary Lebrel fired in two goals and Terry Morrison and Terri Beers each added one to lead their club past CSC. Michelle Provencher had the Spartan's only goal.

After a 2-0 home loss to North Adams last Thursday, the ladies looked to return to their winning ways against Norwich on a rainy Saturday. Provencher and Sarah Doscinski scored for the Spartans with O'Toole adding an assist. Wait posted six saves on her way to her fourth shutout of the young season.

The Spartans next home game is on Saturday, September 29th against Bard.

CSC's Lynne Berube follows through on a kick in last Saturday's game against Norwich. *photo by Shelly Trueworthy*



CSC Cross Country runner Scott Noble runs away from the pack in the Spartans September 15 meet in Castleton.
photo by Shelly Trueworthy

Men's Soccer and Cross-Country running in different directions

by Randy Whitehouse
Sports Editor

Castleton State College Men's soccer fans must have only one thought going through their minds:

"Let's be patient. We have a new, young coach and a young team. They'll turn it around."

Going into this week, after four consecutive losses, the Spartans appeared to be doing just that by winning two of their last three, those victories coming against St. Rose and Norwich, and improving their record to 2-5.

Actually, early indications were not as bad as they might appear in black and white. The Spartans lost a tough opener 5-1 to Plattsburgh in OT. Plattsburgh took an early first half, but Brian Holden tied it with about 14 minutes elapsed. The Spartans battled through the second half, but their opponents proved to be too much with four goals in OT. Senior goalie Mark Fleming had nine saves.

Castleton's home opener was no less competetive. David Storey scored on an assist from Paul Dahlin for the Spartans in the first half, but Rennsalaer Polytech's Craig Hoffman matched Storey and David Culmane added a second half tally to lead RPI to a 2-1 victory.

Ed Pomainville, one year removed from being goalkeeper on Johnson State's NAIA national tournament team, obviously knows what it takes to win. Despite having only two seniors (Fleming and Mike Wallace) and one junior, the Spartans have made a quick turnaround by taking two of their last three. Even the loss in that stretch (2-1 to St. Michaels) was hard fought. The team is young, but extremely hungry and competetive. After their home game last Tuesday, the Spartans went on the road to face Skidmore and will face a tough Johnson team in Pomainville's homecoming before returning home to face Daniel Webster on Saturday, October 6th.

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The Castleton Cross-Country team, meanwhile, has done anything but struggle in their first two meets. The team placed sixth at the St. Michaels' Invitational on the 8th. Art Fowler finished in the running with a time of 21:33 over the 5.2 mile course, while David Hannon (29:33) and Chris Benson (29:46) finished 11th and 13th respectively.

CSC made the most of their first home meet by placing first overall. The Spartans, led by top finisher Dave Hannon, beat Norwich 38-43, Lyndon 38-51, and North Adams 38-88. Cathy Douglas finished second to Norwich's Colleen Barry for the women.

Trivia Break

by Randy Whitehouse
Sports Editor

1. Who was the MVP of the 1990 Stanley Cup Final?
2. Who was the NFL's leading rusher last season?
3. What team gave up its' rights to the number 1 pick in the 1990 NFL draft to the Indianapolis Colts?
4. Who defeated the US in the Gold Medal Basketball game at the Goodwill Games?

Answers: 1. Mark Messier 2. Christian Okoye 3. Atlanta Falcons 4. Yugoslavia

Seniors lead Field Hockey team to 2 - 3 start of season

by Jennifer Cohn
Staff Writer

The 1990 field hockey team is off to a 2-3-0 start for the season.

This year's team is led by captains Sara "Zook" Goodrich, Tamara Dutil , and Natalie Lambert. Goodrich is the senior goalie and Dutil is the senior leading scorer of the team. This is a young team, with only three seniors.

The stickers started out the season with a 2-0 loss to Plymouth State. Goodrich was outstanding in goal , posting 15 saves. The Spartans were shutout again in their next game against Siena, 4-0.

The ladies began their winning ways with an exciting 2-1 win in double-overtime against Simmons College. Heidi Gwynn scored the game winning goal six minutes into the second sudden death OT. This success continued with a 1-0 victory over U-Maine Farmington. Tamara Dutil had a second-half goal and Goodrich had seven stops to lead the Spartans to victory. The team's winning streak broke when they lost to Skidmore 4-0.

The teams next home game will be September 29, against New England College at 12:00pm.

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California; there they went

Paul N. D'Apolito
Staff Writer

You may ask yourself what Castleton State College, situated in the heart of New England and The University of Southern California at Los Angeles have in common? First off, it's not the climate, especially with that cooler air we have had the past week. So what could it be you ask?

Education, and a great oppurtunity is the answer. A group of seven enthusiastic communications majors led by Professor Roy Vestrich visited U.C.L.A. for the 6th annual Media Workshops.

The workshops gave the participants a first hand taste of the media from television, film, and radio to the print news right in the heart of the world's greatest communication mecca; Hollywood.

The students were treated to tours of major studios, such as Disney and Columbia, where they screened movies such as, "Arachnaphobia" and "The Freshmen." They also received first hand advice and information by the people who actually run the business, from creative directors to associate editors and many professors.

Professor Roy Vestrich seemed to express just this sentiment, saying that, "the opportunity for students to observe the many industry professionals for an intensive week was extremely valuable to get a clear understanding of the many jobs available, and more importantly, if this is what they, as students wanted to do as a career."

Dan Tolley, a Castleton senior who participated in the workshops felt that, "The trip was quite maturing, and gave me lots of insights toward my future goals."

Junior communications major, Melissa Demambro said she was, "very impressed with the sense of professionalism and committment towards excellence at Disney Studios," commenting on their "cleanliness", "purpose" and "treatment of employees."

Other trip highlights included a visit to Santa Monica Pier, and the world famous Venice Beach. Students also visited the "Chinese Man Theater" in downtown Hollywood getting a glimpse of the movie stars' handprints and signatures in concrete.

Workshop participants also received a tour of the excellent film facilities at The University of Southern California, which are considered by most to be the best in the nation. Students got a first hand look at some of the best editing equipment and student produced, directed, and made films.

All of the Castleton students who participated echoed similar responses to the value of what they had gained. The opportunites were tremendous and were for most of the other students from all over the country that they met and became friends with that week. Everyone was excited about communications, and excited about the future. As Demambro stated, "this was probably the best part of the trip."

Stephen Butterfield awarded Faculty Fellowship

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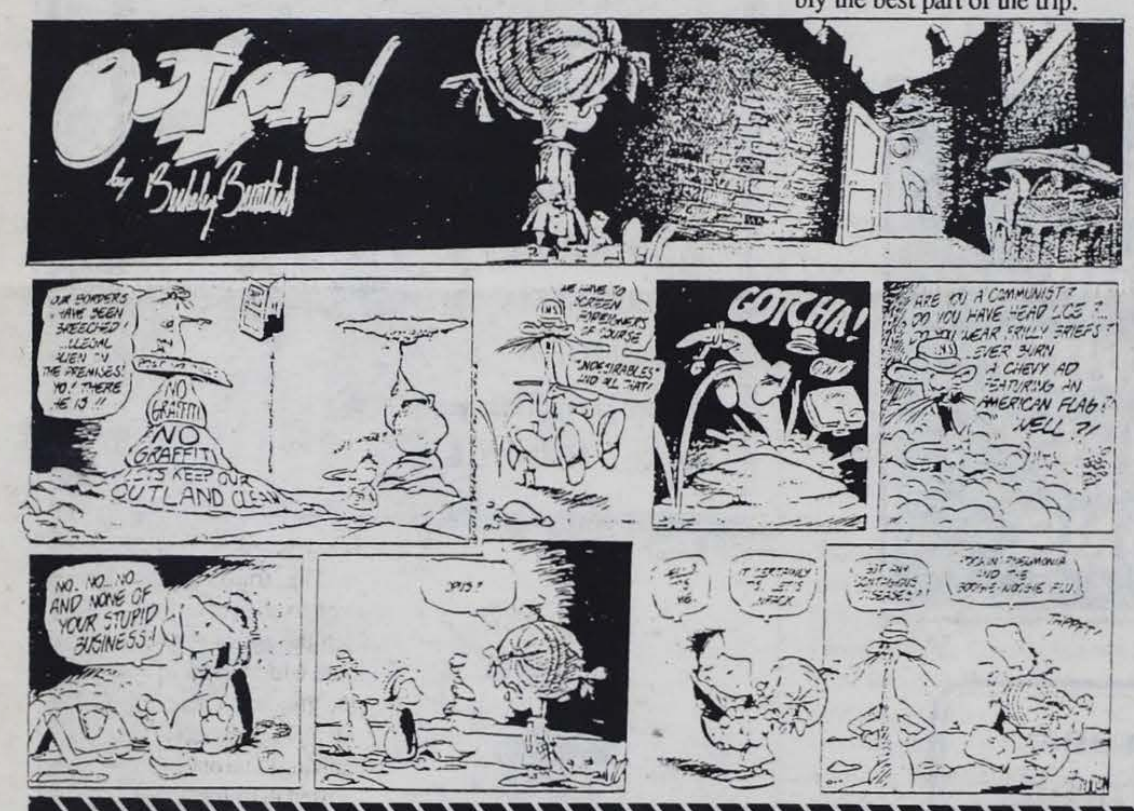
invitation to a farm in Vermont, he came to set up a Buddhist retreat center. His first students there were "hippies, poets, and '60s burnouts," said Butterfield.

He also travelled to Colorado to set up the Rocky Mountain Dharma Center, which also led to his founding a college in Boulder, CO. Butterfield explained that the college is based on "Buddhist contemplative practice and is the only one like it in the U.S." In fact, in the late '70's and '80's, the college attracted some of the best minds in the country including Allen Ginsberg, Gregory Bateson, William Burroughs, R.D. Laing, and Anne Waldman, he said.

Chogyam's teachings consist of two sets: traditional Tibetan Buddhism, and Shambhala Teachings, which "deals with contacting and opening creativity," Butterfield explained. It affects every view point—art, science, literature. As an example, Butterfield said, in Buddhism, "one's mistakes are considered to be ground for one's success. Just as important, in psychology, one's neurosis is grounds for one's awakening."

Concentrating on the Shambhala teaching, Butterfield feels this is the Buddhist aim, "to awaken and cultivate the egoless mind... By hearing the teachings, you benefit." But, of course, it takes more than that; Buddhism requires strict practice with the methods to awakening.



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OE: "The Outdoor Experience"

O.E. was a great succes this year! If you are wondering what O.E. is, it stands for Outdoor Experience, an orientation program run by the Outing Club for incoming students. It allows students to get adjusted to college life while participating in either a canoeing or backpacking trip. O.E. started on Tuesday, August 28, when the ten new students arrived on campus.

Tuesday afternoon the group hiked Birdseye Mt., went swimming, and feasted on pizza. Afterwards they settled down by the C.S.C. pond for a "good night's sleep."

At 5:00 am the weary freshmen and O.E. leaders awoke after about three hours of sleep. It was, however, a crisp, clear morning and the weather was promising to hold out for the next four days. Everyone was psyched to get started.

The canoeists headed for the Adirondacks to embark on their trip and the hikers, led by Travis Anderson, Joanna Harrison and Jonathan Scott, were bound for Jonesville, VT to hike Camel's Hump the first day.

The hikers found Camel's Hump a challenge but their efforts were well rewarded when they reached the summit. It was a clear day and one could see for miles. To the east the peaks of New Hampshire were visible. To the north was Bolton Mt and to the west was Lake Champlain and the high peaks region of the Adirondacks. After lazing around atop Camel's Hump for a while they descended to Montclair Glen Lodge.

The first night they feasted on spaghetti, a backpacker's delicacy, and attempted to catch bits of sleep amid Dan's snoring.

For the next three days the hikers ascended and descended the Green Mountains. They enjoyed clear weather and got some spectacular views. Common sights and sounds on the trail were Mike's mooing, Digger's slipping, sliding and falling, and Dan's snoring. All in all it was a successful trip labeled by the new students as "great fun", "challenging", and a "good experience".

For a change from the customary "stay within the state" attitude, Paul D'Apolito turned his eyes west into the Adirondack Mountains where his group, aided by Edwin "Biff" Johnson and Pat Max canoed the St. Regis Area.

It was a group of ten who trekked into an area not often frequented by the Outing Club but with Paul's experience and Ed's willingness not to have to hike, the idea of the trip was met with a nod of approval.

The adventure began when the canoeists and their fearless leaders packed up the canoes and camping gear and crammed themselves into the luxurious confines of a C.S.C. van. What was calculated as an hour and three quarters drive turned into a four hour road trip.

Well rested, the group finally unloaded and put in at St. Regis lake. Immediately it started to rain but luckily, in the typical Adirondack style, the downpour only lasted twenty minutes. They spent the first night out at Bear Pond getting to know each other and trying to hang a bear bag in the dark.

The next morning the group moved on and spent two nights on St. Regis Pond where they swam and suntanned extensively. One of the highlights of the two day stay was jumping into the lake from a huge boulder. Another of the simple pleasures was twilight canoeing and watching the sun go down from the middle of the pond.

Everyone was apprehensive of the final canoe carry but they were now trail-wise, and after confronting the quarter mile carry, found that it wasn't so bad after all, except for Ed almost being sucked into the bog beyond the point of no return.

Overall the trip went quite smoothly and everyone had a good old time in the north woods of New York.

The Outing Club is off and rolling this year. We have a variety of adventurous trips planned for this fall! We also have a rental shop in the basement of Haskell Hall full of x-country skiis, tents, packs, sleeping bags and snowshoes. If you'd like to rent equipment stop by. Office hours are posted on the door. Our meetings are every Tuesday at 1:00 pm in the campus center informal lounge. Stop by and see what we're all about!

Travis Anderson
Joanna Harrison
Ed Johnson

Viewpoint:

Do you support the ongoing conflict in the Middle East?

by Amanda Long & Amanda S. Ward, ***Staff photographers***

Melissa Lamothe--Freshman
"I think Suddam Hussein and his troops should leave Kuwait, and I don't want war."

Rico Guardado--Freshman
"I support it because Suddam is crazy and I believe Americans should protect their interests. The oil wells in Kuwait were built with American money."

Mildred Murray--Library
"Yes I support it because I think it is necessary to take a stand. I think as "the leader" of a free world, it is up to us to take a stand. Obviously, nobody else would do it."

Bruce Burton--English Prof.
"Hussein is a poriah--he heads a military dictatorship which is an unstable factor to Middle East politics. He(Hussein) is mentally unbalanced. I hope there is no shooting involved, they need democracy badly in that nation.."

Tracey Cross--R.D. /New Hall
"Yes, because my dad works for GE-Defense contractor, but I don't think we should be the dominant force there because we are not the only nation involved.".

Missy Trinci--Freshman
"I don't think we should be there in the capacity that we are. We should be there guarding our oil. We should not have millions of troops there that will aggrevate them. It will probably lead to another Vietnam."

CSC Cycling Club: "Winners on Wheels"

by Christopher Moore
Staff Writer

The Castleton Cycling Club enjoyed a profitable day at the Putney Mountain Bike Race in Putney Vermont on September 8.

Their first outing of the year, club members Mark Sevenoff, Dereck Pierce, John Humphries and Chris Moore competed for cash prizes in cross country races and observed trials competition. Leading the group in earnings was senior Chris Moore who won fifty dollars for placing first in the beginner men's cross country race. Senior Dereck Pierce tied for first place in the beginner men's trials competition winning twenty dollars.

In the men's sport cross country race, senior Mark Sevenoff peddled his way to a seventh place finish while Pierce took 21st. Junior John Humphries was unable to ride to his potential in the beginner men's cross country race due to mechanical difficulty with his bike.

The cross country course consisted of four miles of hilly, one lane paths through the forest. Racers were divided into groups according to ability level or age: Each group raced separately. The beginner men had to complete two laps on the cross country course, while the "sport" category had to complete three.

The trials competition involved a series of obstacle courses which the riders attempted to negotiate without touching their feet to the ground. There was no time limit; a judge observed each rider, penalizing them one point each time they used their feet to stay upright. Courses consisted of obstacles such as logs and boulders.

This was the start of a busy season for the Cycling Club. With several competitions in the coming weeks, the Cycling Club will be active through late October. The Cycling Club holds weekly meetings; anyone inerested is welcome to attend.

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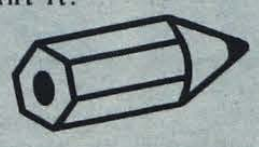

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Love, Durszga

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from Tracy
Drew, did your dog get laid?
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Kris & Sandy,
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6-8 PM	In The Ring	Dave Lee	Werewolf in a Girls' Dormitory	Let's Be Other People	Ian Grassie	Rich Cook	Carnival Of Sorts
8-11 PM	Paul Cillo's Chronic Radio	Folk, Blues, And Beyond	Ludivico's Technique	Pan Presents Music For The Abortion Parking Lot Of The Gods	Reggae Heartbeat	Leon Graves	Scott Kaiserman and Gerald Carpinello
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Amnesty International promotes Human Rights awareness

by Maria Bagneschi and Amanda S. Ward
Staff Writers

"You all are so lucky, so damn lucky to be Americans," said Jack Healey, executive director of Amnesty International about the future of human rights and the involvements of Amnesty International.

In a heartfelt moment during the question and answer period, a student shared with Healey her father's plight of being held captive in a foreign country. The student said that she had not heard from him since; Healey offered his assistance in reaching him. The whole exchange drew tears from the girl, Healey, and most of the audience, and did more to describe the power of Amnesty International than anything Healey could have said.

This major Soundings event was sponsored by Cultural Affairs, and a part of the Peace and Justice Series at Castleton. Healey spoke to nearly 500 CSC students and members of surrounding communities on Thursday, Sept. 27 and provoked a variety of responses.

Freshman Annemarie Vaccaro, who attended the lecture for one of her Soundings credits and for personal interests, stated that, "Even though there were a few things I disagreed with, I thought Jack Healey was very interesting and had a lot of important and powerful information that we should all know about."

Professor Corinne Hammett stated in her introduction of Healey that, "He has traveled wherever the need, no matter what part of the world."

According to Healey, Amnesty International is, "People working for people to give them a sense of reality." He also describes the organization as, "People power, the free for the unfree, the decent for the undecent."

Healey stated many startling figures pertaining to the violation of basic human rights. He said that over the past ten years, there has been over 72,000 peasants killed, and tens of thousands of youth have been tortured and murdered in the jail cells of China. He added, "People your age and below are tortured and killed in

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Jack Healey, Director of Amnesty International, describes the organization as, "People power, the free for the unfree, the decent for the undecent...People working for people to give them a sense of reality."

Photo by Maria Bagneschi

Should Vermont reinstitute the Death Penalty?

by bill notte
Staff Writer

If someone commits murder in the state of Vermont, should that person also be killed or is today's society above such things?

That was the question asked on October 3rd when the Peace & Justice Committee sponsored a debate on whether or not Vermont should reinstitute the death penalty. The issue was debated by members of the Castleton State College faculty.

Arguing that the death penalty should be reinstituted were Bob Johnson, Bob Rummel and John Duval while the opposing argument was made by Paul Albro, Brad Hunt, Luther Brown and Janet Reohr.

The pro death penalty side made their arguments first with Duval reading passages from the bible to back up his belief. He also said that he believed that society has the right to extract restitution from criminals as long as those crinimals are mentally fit to stand trial.

"State sanctioned killing" was how Bob Rummel described the death penalty. He also described war as state sanctioned killing and argued that if our society has the right to send soldiers off to kill people who threaten our well being then we also have the right to kill people inside our society who threaten that same well being by commiting murder.

Bob Johnson started his argument by saying he wanted to start all over again. He went on to say that he felt that the punishment had to be equal to the crime and that too severe a punishment would be unfair to the crinimal while too lenient a punishment would be unfair to the victim. However, he did hold the reservation that the death penalty should only be reinstituted if it was economically feasible and would not take away money from other things in the state such as education.

The first person to argue against the death penality was Luther Brown who said that the death penalty could not be promoted as the answer to stopping violent crime. To back up his argu-

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"I Byta Thi": New Hall forms fraternity on campus

by Maria Bagneschi
StaffWriter

Look out Kappa and Sigma - there's a new fraternity on campus.

"I Byta Thi" founded by sophomore Co-Presidents Rob Klaaseens and J.C. Mossing, officially began to travel on it's road to Greekdom Monday, September 24 at a mandatory New Hall meeting.

All the members, dressed to the nines in button-down, long-sleeved shirts, ties, and shorts, paraded into the meeting, holding their CSC Student Handbooks patriotically over their hearts, thereby 'making an entrance.' These males of the third floor then sat down on the floor in front of Tracey Cross, New Hall's RD, as she began the meeting.

The purpose of the frat is "to get certain issues rectified in the residence hall and to make it a better place to live," said Klaaseens. "It's merely a type of bonding (technique)," freshman Jameson Meehan stated. "Our floor needs unity and this is just the opportunity that we have sought for, after all we are the coolest floor in the New Hall."

Mossing agreed that the fraternity is a bonding device and added that he hopes it will "bring together the floor as friends who share a common goal."

Some of the other members have goals of their own, however. "I hope to bite many thighs during my days as an I Byta Thi member," said freshman Chris Morgan.

Last year, as freshmen, Klaaseens, Mossing and John Paluzzi thought up the name. "We never went any further with it," said Paluzzi. It wasn't until this year that they (Klaaseens and Mossing) decided to use it as "our floor name to show leadership and respect at hall meetings."

The fraternity was well-received by both the male and female residents of third-floor New Hall. Freshman Erin Flaherty said simply, "I think it's awesome." Pat "Dorm" Nee stated, "As an RA, I am proud of my male residents for coming together and sharing responsibility."

Although this first ever residence hall fraternity is strong in both number and spirit, it "should not be looked at as a real fraternity," said Mossing. "(We're) just a bunch of guys with nothing better to do - It's all in good fun."

New Hall "fraternity" pays homage to the beloved student handbook. *Photo by Maria Bagneschi*

East meets West in performance of Japanese music. *See p.6*

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Commentary

From the Editor's Desk:

Germany reunifies- Now what?

We have just witnessed a great historical event that could change the future of the world. On October 3, 1990, East and West Germany officially became one again. So now what?

In Berlin, President Richard von Weizsacker of Germany spoke at the ceremony marking unification about their "joy...their serious responsibility and the burden of history that they still carry." But the Germans aren't the only ones concerned. We all remember the last time Germany was unified (does Hitler ring a bell?) and that is a heavy burden for Germany to carry. All the world will wait anxiously to see the outcome of this reunification.

We can only imagine how the Germans must feel right now. They will be able to learn a lot from each other culturally. They will be able to live free lives. That is simply amazing.

But, actually, it isn't as easy as reunification and a free market. With this, comes many problems that Germany might not be ready for. They face economic hardships with a free market that they've never had to to deal with before. Their run-down industry is in desperate need of renovation; it's now the survival of the fittest. The result: they are losing their jobs and their livelihoods are being disrupted. In all actuality, East Germany's economy lies in shambles. (West Germany can't be too unhappy, this means a lot of cheap labor for them...and that's how it goes in a free market.)

The tumbling of the Berlin wall, the open borders, the free elections, the currency union, and finally unification: is it too much, too soon? Only time will tell.

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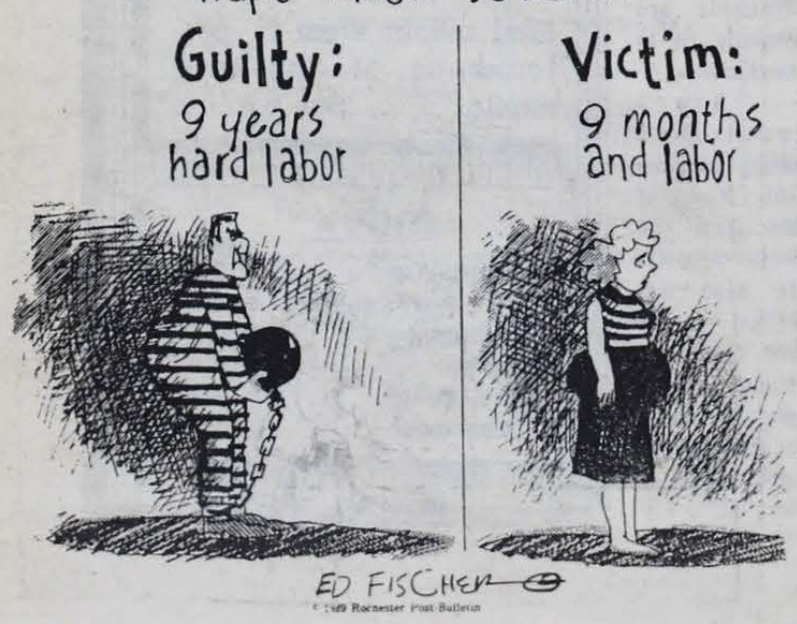
Tricia Sacchetti
Editor-in-Chief



From the Editor's Desk:

Rape rumors run rampant

There seems to be a controversial issue brewing in Castleton: rape rumors. Since the first week of classes, talk about rapes has been flying. Word has it that there were three rapes here last semester.

The thing that bothers me is that everyone seems to know about the supposed rapes and agree that there were definitely three, but why now? I mean, the administration hasn't issued a statement and no victims (that I know of) have officially spoken up to shed any light on the situation - so how can an entire campus be so convinced?

For those of you who haven't noticed, the school has provided some extra safety features to help protect the student body: a phone in the library parking lot that connects to Public Safety, a campus escort service, and there are even less trees to reduce the chance of assailants lurking in the shadows of nature. Since everyone knows that rapes do occur, whether they're on small campuses like this or not, I urge you to be careful and alert. Take advantage of these things, they're here for your protection.

I just want everyone to realize that rumor or not, rape isn't just a statistic - it's a reality. So don't walk around campus alone at night thinking it could never happen here. It could've happened already...but I guess we'll never know.

EJ

Erynn Jenkins
Managing Editor

That crazy Aborn!

Semester after semester, I hear, "Hey, have you had that crazy music teacher yet?" Right away, I know they are referring to my buddy, Dr. Aborn.

My first semester with the man, I would have to admit that I was pretty caught off guard. "Who is this crazy "beep bop boop" fool who keeps trying to tell me how to play music!" I'd just kick my heels up in class and say, "Boy, this guy is nuts. I'm never going to learn anything from him."

Then, an awful thing happened. I can't remember why, but...I had to talk to him after class. He asked me how everything was going, what my music interests were, and all kinds of horrible things. After that, I started listening to him a little more carefully. I started watching him when he showed us something on the piano. I realized that Dr. Aborn isn't crazy, he's possessed. Possessed with the passion of music. I realized that all those times he'd gotten upset in class was not because of me, in particular; it was his frustration in trying to turn others onto the ways of music, teach them "what a Bruckner is."

Dr. Aborn teaches the foundations of music with a very individualistic approach, the way music must be taught. He realizes that not all the rules he teaches will be followed, but that the rules must be taught before they can be broken. As he is quite fond of saying, music is, to a large degree, a science. A foundation must be built to support the building of a musician. Dr. Aborn provides that foundation.

Do not, however, let it be said that music is purely science to the good doctor. It is obvious from the sacrifice of his evenings for extra chorus practices to provide this school with concerts it can be proud of, and the look he gets in his eyes when you hit the right notes that he is a man possessed. Possessed with the desire to teach the the ways of music to people. The sooner students realize this, the sooner they can start learning.

Those who say Dr. Aborn is different from most teachers are correct—He's better.

The passion music stirs in the hearts of man is a passion that can be compared to no other. It is held by no boundaries and is spoken in all languages.

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

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Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

Let me share with you a recent experience I had in our campus center snack bar.

I'm patiently standing at the counter, waiting for some service, and after a while, this joyless lady (we all know who I'm talking about) comes around the corner and looks at me like I have some sort of bilious slime dripping out of my nose.

"Help ya?" she spits.

"Yes, I would enjoy a slice of pizza, please," I request cordially.

"Dollar twenty-five," she says and scribbles down my order.

"Here is my currency ma'am, thank you," I say, and she takes my two dollars. She digs my change out of the register and I hold my hand out, but instead of politely putting my change in my hand, she *slaps* it down on the counter. "Grumphh," she says. Then, she wisks around and peels off a slice of pizza while I'm trying to pick my change off the counter.

Then, she tosses the pizza on the plate and slides it to me. I look at it and the whole *tip* is missing. So I say to her,

"Hey, I'm not eating this, the whole *tip* is missing."

"So?"

"*SO*? So you probably took a BITE out of it."

"I don't eat the food here," she says.

"Well then where's the tip?"

"I don't know, it just come like that."

"Well then I want half my money back."

"Can't do that."

"Then give me a different slice of pizza, with a TIP."

"No," she hissed.

So anyway, we reach a stalemate, and I realize that she's not going to give me a different slice of pizza, so then I get *really* pissed. I straighten my posture and say;

"Look, you miserable little troll, I'm PETE GREGG dammit, and you better give me another slice of pizza or I am going to write about you in my column, and THEN you'll be sorry."

Well she must've been illiterate because my ominous threat did not scare her, and she did not give me another slice of pizza. So I stormed back to the Spartan office with my tipless pizza.

"She is FROM HELL," I scream to my fellow journalists, "I want her to DIE VIOLENTLY."

After I go on to curse her existance for about ten minutes, they tell me, "Relax Pete, it just doesn't matter because Money Magazine ranked Castleton the *65th* best college value in the country."

"They must not've factored *snack bars* in their rating then," I pout.

"No really Pete *look*," and they hand me the magazine, and there, ahead of Bowling Green State(78th) and California Poly-San Luis Obispo(95th), was Castleton State College at 65th for all of America and my parents and my bank to see.

And my heart filled with pride and I felt an urge to share this glorious news, so I ran back to the snack bar.

"Sixty-fifth," I yelled to the woman, "sixty-fifth!"

"Sixty-fifth?" she said, and a bright beaming smile lit up her face, and we embraced, and all was forgiven, and we danced, and we laughed, and we ate a bunch of free, untipless pizza.

And the sun shone bright over Castleton that day, and I realized that there is one man who made it all possible, one man who I undeservedly bashed in this very column not one year ago, one man who has put Castleton on the collegiate map, and one man to whom I humbly apologize and congratulate:

Thank You Lyle Gray.

Thanks for reading.....

Nefarious Convictions

"I like Iraq"

by Paul Cillo

Listen: once again the American people are being shafted in the name of BIG BUSINESS, under the guise of freedom and democracy. Does anyone actually believe we are in Saudi Arabia to enforce justice? Well then you're a moron. We are in Saudi Arabia to preserve the American way, namely the status quo. Once more into the brink, dear friends, but step lightly across the oil fields.

The true meaning of our role in the Mid-Eeast is oil, just as the true enemy of the Mid-East is the same- oil. Oil has been both a blessing and a curse to the Arabs- a blessing for the amount of revenue it produces; a curse because it lures outside forces into the Mid-East with but one goal, to control the oil. The United States has been a leader in the control department for the greater of five decades in the Mid-East. It is easy to trace our connection back to the early forties when the C.I.A. was busy with the installation of puppet governments in the Mid-Eeast. Of course, these actions would eventually come back to haunt us.

The Arabs have every right to refer to the United States as the GREAT SATAN. We have overthrown various legitimate governments in the name of oil, and all the while supported the illegal activities of these regimes. Incidentally, Kuwait is one of these U.S. supported "governments". Kuwait's idea of freedom and democracy is to ban all freedom of the press. Didn't England do that to us once? The U.S. government has only itself to blame for our current Arab relations, a relationship that has gotten worse with time.

So, now here we are once again, in the Mid-Eeast, with the possibility of war heavy on our leaders' shoulders. The only problem is the real enemy has most of their troops here in the U.S. This enemy is a greedy, foul entity that will stop at nothing to exploit a crisis for profit. We have sent armies across the sea to die for this enemy. This enemy controls the U.S. government and most of the communication outlets in the U.S. Hussein should be so ominous. I'm talking about the oil companies, I mean, the OIL COMPANIES (they get angry if you don't use caps). The events in the mid-east are the logical outcome, the end result of these oil companies' illegal activities. What Hussein has done is merely performe a coorporate take-over, the same thing that happens daily on Wall Street. If the U.S. government had any sense at all it would send Hussein a power suit and a one way ticket to New York. End of problem.

The next move would be an all-out war on Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Chevron, Mobile, and the other scum who call themselves Americans. These foul bastards have tarnished the face of the U.S. for too long. Round up the corporate heads, the lawyers, the presidents of these companies and have them shot. There could be air raids on oil fields and gas stations to prevent the enemy from acquiring any more funds. Once the leaders are dead and the money line severed, the oil business would, for lack of a better phrase, go up in flames.

O.K., so it's a fantasy, but you understand what I'm getting at. For too long, we have been at the mercy of oil. The time has come to break away from the old and explore the new. Back in 1980, the U.S. government, in the midst of another Mid-East crisis, promised to lead the way in alternative energy sources. Short term memory has gotten the better of us and that promise has been left empty. Do we really want to die for oil? Or maybe we can all live, here under the sun.

Dave Barry:

Hunters should be wary of exploding deer population

Hunting season is almost here, and soon thousands of sportspersons will be out in the woods, stalking the wily deer as their pioneer foreparents once did, armed with nothing but their wits. Plus of course their guns. Plus maybe:

—A TMR-100 Infrared Trail Monitor ($149.99), which attaches to a tree and "monitors big game activity in your hunting area," then "digitally displays day, month and time that game penetrates zone."

—A Deluxe Cassette Game Caller ($179.99) that attracts various types of game by playing taped animal noises over a "powerful long-range speaker." Among the cassettes available at $7.99 each are "Baby Cottontail Squels" and "Bugling Elk During Rut."

—A selection of chemical deer attractants, including "The Rut Stuff," which is "formulated from 'in-heat' doe and cow urine secretions."

—Plus many other high-tech hunting products that can raise the cost of getting a wily deer to roughly $1,352 per wily ounce.

These fine hunting products and many more are listed in a sportsperson-supplies catalog put out by Gander Mountain Inc., which I recommend to those of you who enjoy entertaining reading. Be sure to check out the photograph on the cover, which shows a hunter wearing a complete hunting ensemble, featuring color-coordinated bright-orange hat, jacket, pants and gloves, plus perhaps a seductive dab of doe and cow urine secretions behind each earlobe. He's sitting on a fallen log, holding his rifle and looking vigilantly off into the distance while, about 30 feet behind him, a large deer is bounding gaily through the forest, probably trying hard not to burst out laughing. The hunter appears to be totally unaware of the deer. Perhaps the batteries have died in his Infrared Trail Monitor.

I was so tickled by the Gander Mountain catalog that I called the alert reader who sent it to me, Barbara Clark of Greenfield, Wis., to thank her, and she told me about a True Hunting Adventure that happened to her husband's best friend's father. He was stalking deer in the northern Wisconsin woods, when he came to a clearing, and standing there, in all its silent majesty, was a 12-point buck. Realizing that this was a once-in-a-lifetime chance, Barbara Clark's husband's best friend's father took careful aim and fired, and the deer fell over, and...

And stuffing came out of it.

Yes. He shot a stuffed deer. It had been placed there by Wisconsin game officials to trap hunters who shoot deer from the road, which is illegal and unsportspersonlike and unfair to the honest hunters crouched in the woods with their chemical attractants.

I called the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources fro more information about the decoy-deer program, and spokesperson Ron Groener told me that it has caused "quite a to-do" because "the people who are caught claim it's entrapment." (This is of course the same defense that was raised by Washington, D.C., Mayor And Role Model Marion Barry after he was lured to a bugged hotel room by federal narcotics agents using a stuffed deer.)

The point is that you sportspersons need to be careful out there, especially in light of these alarming reports about radioac-

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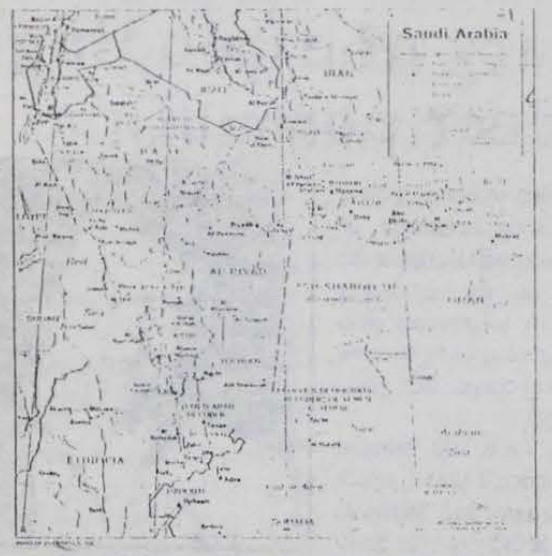

"Hussein visits Kuwait force and makes defiant speech"

(Baghdad, Iraq, Oct. 3)—President Saddam Hussein of Iraq made his first known visit to Iraqi troops in Kuwait and used the occassion to reaffirm a defiant stance toward efforts to get him to withdraw from Kuwait

Wearing a military-style uniform for the visit, Mr. Hussein appeared to be in high spirits. At one point, talking with soldiers, he sought to stiffen their morale by telling them that President Bush "can't do what he says," an apparent reference to Mr. Bush's suggestions that American military force might eventually have to be used to get Iraq to withdraw from the oil kingdom.

In exchanges shown on the late evening news, the Iraqi leader asked a group of soldiers: "Have you seen anybody walking around like an American?" The soldiers replied: "We are waiting, sir." Mr. Hussein added: "They are sending just troops and fleets and you will eat them up." Again, a lone soldier responded. "As long as you are alive and remain our leader, we are not afraid of anything," he said.

"Gorbachev sends a chief adviser to Iraq in new diplomatic effort"

(Moscow, Oct 3)—President Mikhail S. Gorbachev opened a new diplomatic front in the gulf crisis, dispatching one of his chief Middle East advisers to the region in the effort to persuade Iraq to restore Kuwait's independence.

The choice of Mr. Primakov for the mission underscored Mr. Gorbachev's fresh attempt at negotiating a settlement of the tense two-month crisis, now bristling with hundreds of thousands of troops commanded by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and the array of nations opposed to his seizure of Kuwait.

President Gorbachev has declined to contribute military forces but has joined global economic sanctions against Iraq. The Soviet leader, while firmly denouncing Iraq for its aggression, has been trying to retain the Kremlin's influence as a one-time close ally of Baghdad.

"German's Day of Exultation"

(Berlin, Oct. 3)—Hundreds of thousands of Germans marked the first national holiday of a United Germany, flowing through the Brandenburg Gate and down the broad Unter den Linden in a vast, daylong celebration.

As Chancellor of all Germany now, Helmut Kohl issued a message to all the governments of the world, thanking the countries that had helped Germany toward reunification and pledging that "only peace will go out from German soil in the future.

Mr. Kohl affirmed the finality of Germany's borders, specifically the one with Poland, which had expressed anxiety that the Germans would try to regain territories ceded to Poland after the war. "We will not raise territorial claims against anybody in the future," Mr. Kohl declared.

The Chacellor also reaffirmed Germany's fealty to European unity and the North Atlantic alliance, and he declared that Germany would reconsider its constitutional barrier against deploying forces outside Western Europe to enable it to take part in international peacekeeping operations.

At the first solemn "state ceremony" of reunited Germany held in Western Berlin, President Richard von Weizsacker declared that the nation accepted unity with "thankfulness and joy," but also with a sense of "serious responsibility."

"Store owner convicted of obscenity in album sale"

(Oct. 3)—The owner of a Florida record store was convicted of obscenity charges for selling a recording by the rap group **2 Live Crew** that had been declared obscene by a Federal judge.

The store owner, Charles Freeman, faces a maximum sentence of a year in jail and a $1000 fine on the misdemeanor obscentiy charge. Sentencing has been set for Nov. 2, but a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, which defended Mr. Freeman, said it planned to appeal.

The conviction, in a verdict by a six-member jury that deliberated less than three hours in Broward County Court in Fort Lauderdale, comes a week before the **2 Live Crew** itself is to go on trial there. The group faces obscenity charges stemming from a performance it gave in Hollywood, Fla. on June 10 for an audience with a minimum age of 21.

National and Internationl news is compiled from the New York Times by Tricia Sacchetti.

Local filmmaking talent featured in Castleton Public Library series

by Lauren Tacke
Staff Writer

The Castleton Public Library's first series of programs featuring local talent centered on Carson "Kit" Davidson's illustrious career as an experimental filmmaker.

Carson began his career after being fired from his job. He explained that after graduating from Antioch college he got an advertiser's apprentice position. It didn't take him long to discover that his passion was for filmmaking and not advertising.

Soon after, he joined a small company called Dynamic films in New York, where he made his first film, *3rd Ave. El.* in 1953. The piece reflected his long time fascination with railroads, which later became the subject of many of his films.

"I never had in mind any words...just a theme" said Davidson about *3rd Ave. El* : A day in the life of a coin caught in the grate is definitely a theme.

In addition to some of his railroad films, Carson showed a travel log that he made for *Alitalia* airline, which he calls "less commercial". He explained that what he tried to do was to get away from the cliches of the airline travel log and tried to give it an emotional appeal, while showing the beautiful sights of Italy.

Carson's off-centered way of viewing things contributed to him being commissioned to make films about products (such as the lightbulb in his film entitled *100 Watts, 120 Volts.*) He explained that lightbulb production doesn't go as smoothly as he filmed it, but that is the great thing about film, you only show what you want.

It was his talent and ability to capture viewers in his short films that led the United States Sponsored Film Industry to convert many of his 16mm films to 35 mm. They were then sent to theatre owners and played all over the U.S.

The evening concluded with Carson's most surrealistic of his short films called *Help! My Snowman is Burning Down.*, one of two films that was nominated for an academy award.

Perhaps, of all his works, this one garnered the most attention. It is about a day in the life of a man who apparently lives on a raft and reminds one of a strange dream sequence. Many critics have attempted to analyze the film, but Davidson recalls that his favorite interpretation comes from some children in Switzerland. They thought that the film was obviously a children's film because no adult could possibly understand it.

A resident of Hubbardton, Davidson first encountered the area 19 years ago when he came to Castleton searching for an old house that he planned to use in one of his films.

He and his wife Nikki now spend their time between Vermont and their home in New York, where they are both successful authors of childrens' books. One of Davidson's most recognized books is called *Fast Talking Dolphin.*

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Opinion:

"The Opening of American Minds" Education

by Kristin Benway

People with Mental Retardation.
Citizens of the United States?
Second class Citizens.
Yes, that's generally how they're treated.

We all make individual decisions that pertain to our personal lives: where we want to live, who we want to live with, what kind of job we want, whether or not to marry and raise a family....
We may consider or discuss these questions frequently, without many restrictive thoughts. Afterall, this is a free country, right?
But have you ever thought about what your life would be like if someone else mandated these personal life decisions for you?

Why do we feel that we have the right to make these choices for other people?

Why? Perhaps, we feel we know what is best. We feel that people with M.R. are not competent to make these decisions for themselves.

Perhaps, we get a sense of power by controlling another human's life.

Perhaps, we forget that people with M.R. are people. They are people with needs, desires, and dreams; no different than you and I. They have their own lives and they know what makes them happy and what doesn't.

Perhaps, we've never thought of it that way.

Perhaps, we should.

The point is, we limit and restrict the lives of people with M.R. because we don't think they are capable of taking care of themselves. It may be difficult to admit to, but, perhaps, we don't know what is best.

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S.A. President's Corner

by Gregg Chappell

What the... Who the... Why I oughta...

All right, I know what you're thinking. "If he says get involved again, I'm going to go crazy." Since that isn't my main objective, I won't say it. I hope that all of you have been finding your academic and social niches here at Castleton.

We're in October now and the school year is well on its way. I'm sure all of you have found several things about Castleton that you like and dislike. Although I AM a protagonist, I'd like to address all the antagonists out there. You know who you are, the people who see a glass of water and say that it's "half empty" rather than "half full". The happy-go-lucky people who are in a perpetual "state of Euphoria" (Ha, Ha) should continue reading, as well as anyone I haven't thought of.

So what's bothering you? Are you unhappy about the dining hall food? Do you think that some of the college policies are too strict? Did your roommate pound too many beers and throw up in one of your sneakers? (It's not a fun experience, I've seen it happen.)

There are committees and organizations all over campus that deal with problems like these. You should check into them and see if there are any you would like to become a part of. All you have to do is take five minutes when you're in the campus center (getting your mail or waiting for your double chili and cheese burger at the snack bar) and stop in the student life office. You might even be able to start your own club. Anything is possible. . .

The Student Association is your pipeline to the administration of the college. If you have a legitimate gripe, bring it to me, and I'll see what I can do to remedy what ails you. The student government is here for your benefit. "So your name goes here come on down! Your the next contestant on - The gripe is right!"

So, work as hard as you can to keep your studies up. Have a great social life (that doesn't mean go to the nearest party and do beer funnels until you can't move), and be responsible. Check into the plethora (Hey! Didn't I hear that word in "The Three Amigos movie"?) of clubs and organizations we have to offer. I'm sure that there is one you would enjoy. If there isn't, then try to start one up! Only you can prevent boredom. Until later, peace . . .

Dave Barry

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tive deer. If you think I'm making this up, check out the article on page 22 of the August 1990 issue of **Scientific American,** which was sent to me by alert reader Dan McFaddin. The article states that radioactive wastes from Department of Energy nuclear-weapons facilities have been contaminating wildlife. Here is a direct quote:

"At the Savannah River PLant in South Carolina, former DOE engineer William Lawless remembers when radioactive turtles were found two miles from the site on a commercial hog farm."

Think about that. RADIOACTIVE TURTLES. Other species that have been contaminated, according to the article, include geese, ducks, rabbits, coyotes and —note the the wording carefully here—"an exploding deer population."

I don't like the sound of that at ALL. You don't have to be a nuclear physicist to realize that it's only a matter of time before one of these deer reaches critical mass, and some unsuspecting sportsperson takes a shot at it, and BLAM, all that's left of the immediate forest is a large crater and a mushroom cloud containing billions of tiny glowing sportsmolecules. We can only hope, as caring humans, that such a tragedy never occurs; or, if it does, that will be available on rental videocassette.

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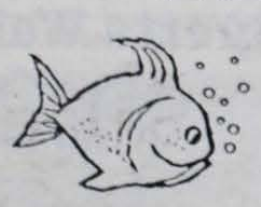

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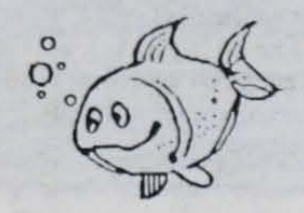

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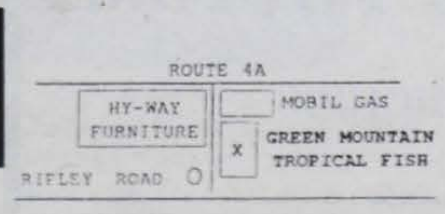

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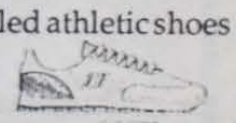

Sagami Trio gives hauntingly beautiful performance

by Kathy Marcotte
Staff Writer

East met West when the Sagami Traditional Music Trio gave a hauntingly beautiful performance of their native music in the pristine setting of the Old Chapel recently.

Naoko Ohata, Toshiya Mizukawa and Mieko Noguchi, adorned in traditional Japanese dress, presented a variety of Japanese music that introduced an attentive audience of about 60 Castleton students and townspeople to their culture and history.

Vermont Jazz musician, Ron Hadley, assisted the trio by narrating the history of each instrument to bridge the language barrier between the performers and the audience. He explained that a movement began in Japan during the 1920's to blend traditional instruments with modern Western music technique. Hadley expounded by saying that Japan has long been a country that has embraced the new without discarding the traditions of the old.

Mizukawa began by playing a piece on the Shakuhachi, a bamboo flute, similar in many ways to the recorder one learned to play in grade school, but more complex. The long cylinder of bamboo slightly larger at the bottom with four holes drilled into the front and one in the back was first developed in China. The original instrument disappeared for a period of time, but was reborn by wandering priests and beggars who roamed the countryside.

In a political move, the Shakuhachi was outlawed by the

Shogun in Tokyo. Only the priests who were willing to spy for the Shogun were allowed to play. Accounts are conflicting about the origin of this story, but many people believe that many priests at that time were displaced samurai warriors, who were not allowed to carry swords: The enlarged bottom of the flute allowed it to be used as weapon.

Ohata followed with a piece played on the Koto, a horizontal stringed instrument. The Koto is plucked with finger picks on one hand and the strings are manipulated with the other (similar to how a harp is played.) The difficulty of this instrument lies in the bridges that support the strings. Each bridge can be moved to allow a different tonal quality.

The Koto was originally an ancient court instrument, heard only by the royalty of Japan. It's introduction to the common people occurred when a blind beggar was taught to play by a court musician. The blind beggar would later become one of Japan's early composers for the instrument. His music still survives today.

Noguchi ended by playing the Shamisen, a three stringed instrument reminiscent of an early American banjo in form. The Shamisen was traditionally used to accompany puppet shows but was also used to entertain and provide sound effects for the Kabuki Theatre. Hadley pointed out that Kabuki was always portrayed using male actors. Noguchi, who is acclaimed for her musical ability outside of Japan, cannot play solo in her native country in concert halls because she is a female and that is still forbidden.

The individual and collective sounds of these instruments and of traditional Japanese music are hard to describe. Japanese music operates on so many different levels that it is contemplative. One could best describe their performance as timeless, meditative and very emotional. The music seems to invite one to form one's own images and thoughts.

Each performer had a very reverent and serious expression as they performed, seemingly lost deep in thought. Only when the song was finished and the audience responded did they allow themselves to outwardly express the inherent joy that performing their muisc brings. The trio is an outgrowth of the Pro Music Nipponia, a Tokyo based ensemble of Japan's most respected musicians.

The trio is here in Northern New England recording with Hadley and performing in various schools throughout Vermont.

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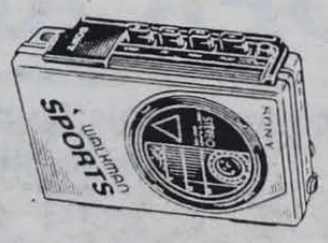

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Arts/Leisure

~FLICK FLASH

by Ghost Writer

Ghost is a movie that deals with a man whose soul gets stuck in between worlds because he fails to follow a divine light that comes for his soul.

Sam (Patrick Swayze) finds out that he was murdered and that Molly (Demi Moore), the woman he loves, is in danger. He wanders around trying to figure out how he can possibly communicate to Molly and warn her. Here's where Whoopie Goldberg comes in. Goldberg's character is Ida Mae Brown, a supposed psychic who fakes contact to the "dearly departed" for mourners with money. Sam realizes that Ida can actually hear him and proceeds to drive her crazy (or haunt her) until she agrees to help him warn Moore. Goldberg ends up getting personally involved and becoming a major character in the movie until the very end.

I wouldn't even know how to categorize this movie because it's got everything: passion, suspense, drama, action, comedy and sci-fi. The sci-fi was the only facet of the flick that I disliked. The depiction of the evil supernatural as little black gremlins coming to get the wicked souls was not only ludicrous, but over-used as well. Other than that, I feel it was a well-made and well-rounded movie.

The intensity and acceptance of the love story impresses me enormoursly due to the fact that the viewer only sees the two characters together for maybe ten minutes (tops). The credit for that goes to the combination of fantastic acting, a great script, effective directing, and a top-notch music score. The realistic settings and lighting for mood were also major contributory factors in the believability of the story.

Just remember that you have to be in the appropriate frame of mind when you see this movie. You have to be ready to believe; you have to want to believe what's happening.

◆◆◆◆If you're the type of person that cries at long distance phone company commercials, then Ghost is the movie for you - and don't forget the kleenex.

(Editor's note: This is a new column that will appear in each issue with different reviewers each time. The rating system is as follows: ◆◆◆◆◆ Superior
◆◆◆◆ Really, Really Good
◆◆◆ Good
◆◆ Wait 'til it comes out on tape
◆ Sucks

Astrologically Speaking
October 10-24

by Terri Fassio, CSC Alumnus

Aries: A good time for public interaction. Feelings and emotions are active, and for a good cause. Poetry and music play a key role.

Taurus: You are ambitous and confident. Drama and the fine arts have an influence. There is a danger through drugs for some who havea lunar influence.

Gemini: Home and domestic life are in the forefront. You may gain from matters associated with water and refreshments.

Cancer: A time to benefit through the opposite sex. Travel, music, and art play a major role. You may have to travel due to business.

Leo: You are cautious yet bold in spirit. Be ware of accidents from overwork or over exertion. May be sorrows through love and children.

Virgo: You are on an intellectual high, setting a trend with science or mathematics. Your patience adds to your disposition. Gains from employment.

Libra: Keep your tempers even. You are sensitive to your surroundings and conditions of friends. Your love of art shines through.

Scorpio: Versatility is prominent with your friendships. You favor new ideas out of the ordinary subjects. Beware of pressures in education.

Sagittarius: Maybe unsettled conditions at home. Overall, a difficult time is ahead. Make the best of things. Watch over protectiveness.

Capricorn: Benefits from relatives and neighbors. Travel for business and pleasure on the horizon Your creativity shines through.

Aquarius: You are active and energetic, but tend to overdo yourself. Don't let enthusiasm take away from your good sense. Beware of animals.

Pisces: Your social and financial status are on the rise. You may gain through legal affairs. You have cooperative dealings with others.

≈Alternative WAVES≈

by bill notte

It was a happy town, until the accident. A happy, cheerful town, until one day, when a truck, carrying toxic waste, tipped over on a sharp turn, spilling it everywhere. The toxic waste seeped into the town's water supply. Soon all the towns people who drank the water became mindless zombies. Mindless zombies who wanted to do nothing more than hang out at the mall and listen to Tiffany. Could this happen in your home town???

What a nightmare. But something could have saved those people. If only they had taken a few simple precautions, such as having the new release from Bullet Lavolta in their homes to listen to when the toxic waste headaches started. Then they would still be living productive lives today. The album, which is entitled "Gimme Danger," is the latest in a series of albums by bands that start off with a punk sound, but crossover to metal later in their careers. Instead of giving up on punk all together, however, Bullet Lavolta combined punk and metal for a sound definitely worth checking out. Fans of old Kiss may want to check out their cover of "Detroit Rock City."

On the other hand, if Bullet Lavolta is likely to emotionally disturb you and classical music is more your style, then tune into **WIUV** on Sundays from 3 p.m. to 6p.m. for "Castleton's Classical Cassarino." DJ, Jim Cassarino heads the realm of **WIUV's** only classical music show and will help you make your Sunday the peaceful, relaxing day it's supposed to be.

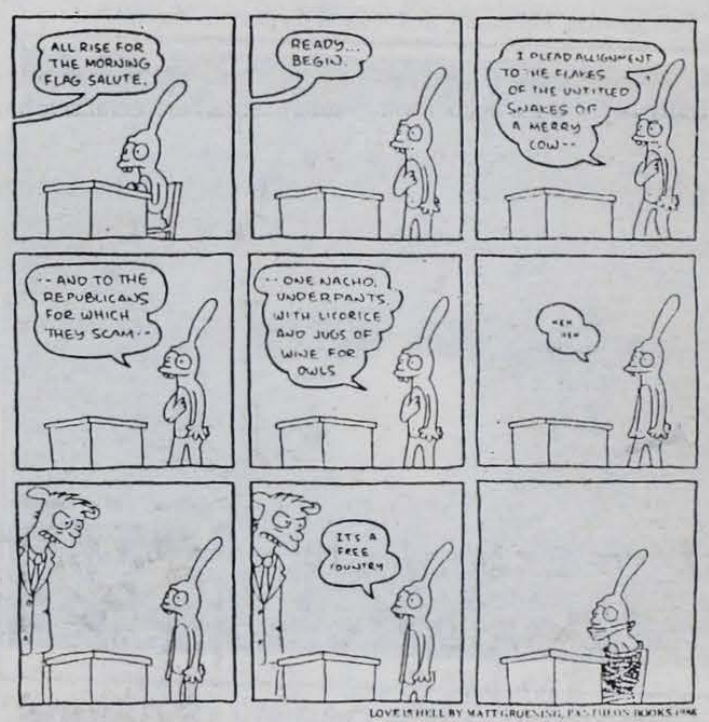
Going back to the topic I started this column off with: Do you think the music industry has anything to do with the production of toxic waste and with seeing that it does turn people into zombies:

Music Industry Executive #1: There's a new John Bon Jovi album coming out.

Music Industry Executive #2: Really, I guess that means we better increase the amount of toxic waste we pump into the water supply by at least thirteen percent.

WARNING: Never drink out of a water fountain next to a major music chain's store. It could be the kiss of death or at least zombiness.

Just another friendly reminder that one way to ward off zombiness is to tune into **WIUV 91.3 FM.** And while you're at it, if there's a phone anywhere near by, call up and request some Red Kross or some Lost Generation. Any song will do.....



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Men's Soccer shuts out Daniel Webster

by Maria Bagneschi
Staff Writer

CSC's Men's soccer team has a current record of 4 -7 after last Saturday's win of 6-0 against Daniel Webster.

"I feel our season has been going a lot better than our record shows," said men's soccer coach Ed Pomainville, "we've lost four games 2-1 which we could have very easily won,"

One of the reasons might be that with only two seniors and one junior, this years' team is a young one. "We don't have a lot of experience," said Pomainville. "A lot of the sophomores (last year) either got cut or saw very little playing time."

Senior Captain Mark Flemming feels the team got a rough start. "Not having a coach until four days before practice ... made it hard," said Flemming, "also a lot of the schools we played were allowed more practice time before school began than we were."

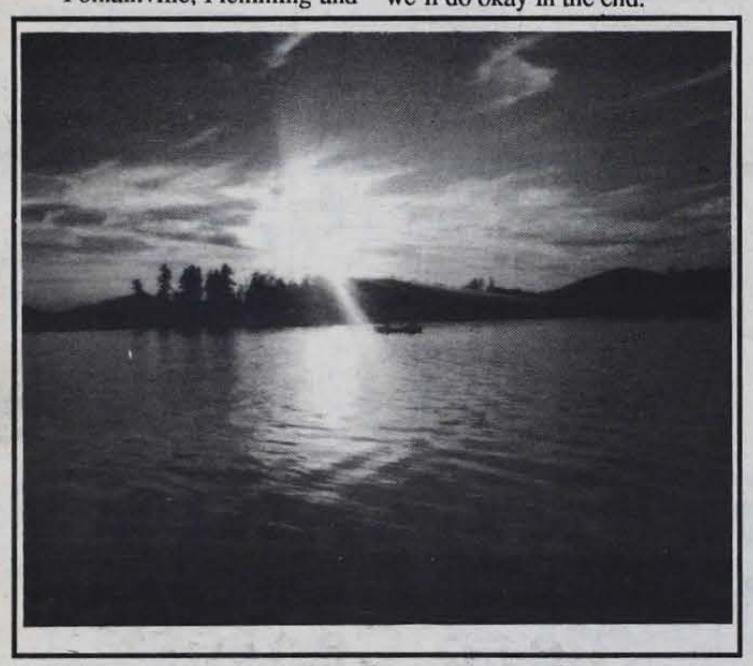
Another captain, senior Dave Storey added that, "It's a big change from last year with us making it to the playoffs and now having a poor record."

Pomainville, Flemming and Storey all agree that the lack of upperclassmen experience makes it " not surprising that we're not doing very well."

The team's goals at the beginning of the season were to, "learn how to play together as a team, to respect ourselves, opponents, coaches and officials," according to Pomainville. And overall, coach Pomainville feels the team is "learning a lot about soccer, it's definitely a rebuilding year. I feel that in a couple of years we will have a very good and strong team because this years' freshmen and sophomores will be juniors and seniors."

This being Pomainville's first year as a coach, he commented, "It gets frustrating when you work so hard and are losing so many close games." But he also added, "With the exception of one or two games, we're becoming a better and better team."

Freshman George Cook compared soccer here at Castleton to high school by saying, "it's 100 per cent quicker and more physical; we have a tough schedule, but if we keep working hard I thing we'll do okay in the end."



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Arts/Leisure

Book Review: La Muerte de Artemio Cruz

by Debbie Callahan

El fragmento de La Muerte de Artemio Cruz que leimos es un comentario sobre las clases sociales y el orden de estas clases en Mexico. Las tres clases en Mexico son: la minoria rica, la clase media, y la clase pobre. La minoria rica tiene mucho dinero pero los otros no. La clase media consiste de los empleados, profesionales y comerciantes. Ellos tienen que trabajar por su dinero. La clase baja es muy pobre. Muchas veces ellos trabajan much pero todavia no tienen dinero suficiente para vivir. La vida de la clase baja es muy dura. Por eso la madre en Artemio Cruz, como muchas madres, quiere lo mejor para su higa. Ella desea que su hija siempre sea una persona de la minoria rica.

La hija no es tipica de ua mujer de la minoria, pero su madre hace mucho para recordarselo. En la tienda la hija se ofrece su mano a la patrona de la tienda. La madre, de cualquier manera, no se la ofrece. Tambien cuando la hija corre hacia la derecha del sofa, la madre la de tuvo. Es porque la clase media no se sienta con los ricos. La senora tiene que permancer de pie. Muchas veces la senora corrige a su hija. Por ejemplo ella mueve sus dedos cuando la hija estira las piernas y ella dice que ella tiene que mantener su linea.

La perpetuacion de los valores de clase a traves de la relacion entre madre e hija es obvia en el fragmento de Artemio Cruz. Al final la madre le dice "Debes aprender a darte tu lugar. No debes saludar de mano a todo el mundo." Podemos ver que la madre moldea a su hija a su imagen. Asi es como las ideas y valores de la minoria rica pasan de una generacion a la proxima. Es tambien por esto que los problemas entre las clases continuan generacion tras generacion.

Death Penalty in Vermont?

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ment he used a study made in 1984 which showed that not only did the death penalty not serve as a deterrent to violent crime but that in areas where the death penalty was repealed the number of violent crimes actually decreased.

Next was Hunt who argued that the death penalty is not applied in an even fashion and that he did not believe that society should send out the message that 'killing people is bad' by killing people. He also said that while a person receiving a life sentence is allowed to continue living, the fact that they have to spend the rest of their life in prison is just punishment.

Reohr also believes that killing people to make a point is wrong. She further went on to point out that a number of studies have shown that behavior is learned from observation and that to set itself up as a good example the state should value human life.

Paul Albro started his argument by stating that there is no evidence that shows that the death penalty serves as a bigger deterrent than life in prison. He later went on to touch on the issue of innocent people being executed. He also pointed out that by allowing the death penalty, the United States is in the company of other countries such as the Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq and China.

After everyone had a chance to speak, there was a chance for members of the audience to ask their questions. The audience, of about 150 , was made up students, members of faculty and some local residents.

The debate, which was moderated by John Gillen, was a Soundings elective.

Trivia Break

by Ambrose Lyte

1. Who won the first world series?
2. Who won the world series in 1987?
3. When was the last time the Red Sox won the world series?
4. Who won the AL batting title in 1989 and what team did he play for?
5. What state did Dave Winfield, Paul Mo litor, Kent Hrbek, Dana Kieker, Terry Steinbach,Kevin McHale, Steve Walsh, half of the 1980 Olympic Gold Metal hockey team, and Bob Dylan come from?

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'The Golden Years' aren't always golden

by Tracy LeFoll
Staff Writer

It is not often that college students think about what they will do when they reach old age. It is just a fact of life that one should accept with grace, right? But what happens when it isn't graceful at all? What happens when the golden years are anything but golden?

At first, the elderly might not seem like such a prevalent topic to one who is enthusiastic about facing the world head on. To someone who is just starting college or is about to graduate, reaching an elderly age may be the last thing on their mind. However, we must remember that, although old age may be a long way off for some of us, it is not so far away for our grandparents, parents, aunts and uncles.

Taking care of elderly folks in this country has become a serious problem. There is a shortage of nursing homes all over the United States. Most of the nursing homes in existence have a long waiting list of elderly people in need of a place to live and simply have no beds available to accomodate them. Nusing homes are often considered an unappealing solution for taking care of the elderly because of their institutional atmosphere, but for the many seeking a place to live, nursing homes aren't even an available option anymore.

According to Mrs. Fletcher, Administrator of Eden Park Nursing Home, "Caring for people at home is the more desirable way to go." Fletcher has been the adminstrator of Eden Park for the past 19 years and believes agencies that provide home care, do "tremendous work." But she added that for someone who needs round the clock care, the cost is absorbent.

In this mobile society, so many elderly people live alone or with working children. Often, they rely on Social Security checks as their only source of income. In Vermont, as in many other rural states, the incoming monthly social security checks can be low. For example, a farm workers income isn't very high and therefore the amount of money that goes into his social security fund each month also isn't very much. In the long run, the result is an elderly person receiving very little each month for Social Security with which to live on. How "secure" a life does this offer someone?

So one might ask what happens to the people who don't have the money for home care, don't have a bed available in a nursing home and have outlived most of their resources? These people are hurting economically and often find it difficult to live any sort of comfortable life. Some might find it difficult to heat their homes, cloth and feed themselves properly and even afford the basic medical attention they are in need of.

However it is never to late to change our ways. What I am proposing is for you to act now in the hopes that we can make a difference for the elderly living in our community and possibly pave the way for future generations to come.

There are many different steps you can take to face this problem head on. Here's an idea If anyone has a few extra hours each week to spare, The office on Aging is looking for volunteers for such programs as Meals on Wheels. To find out more about this program please write in care of:

Diane Novak
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If you are interested in expressing your concerns, opinions, or suggestions about the way the elderly are being treated in this country, please write to any or all of the following people:

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U.S. Senetor Leahy
133 Church St.
Burlington, VT. 05401

Jack Healey speaks about Future of Human Rights

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countries around the world for being just like you.

After the human rights lecture, freshman Missy Trinci commented, "I never really understood how cruel the world could be. I really admire Mr. Healey and Amnesty International because they are changing things everywhere through their efforts."

Most college students have been exposed to the ideas of Amnesty International and the fight for global human rights, but they may not have realized the severity and seriousness of the cause. These same attendants may have entered the Glenbrook Gymnasium with the notion of obtaining a major Soundings event credit early in the semester, but not all left with those same thoughts.

Many students departed the lecture realizing that "This is happening here in my world." Some students inquired how they could contribute their help to others, become involved in Amnesty International, and make a global difference.

Freshman Edgar Kanapathy is forming a chapter of Amnesty International here at CSC. Kanapathy will strive for our college chapter "To be like every other chapter in the country". If you are interested in becoming active in Amnesty International, the first meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 15 at 7p.m. in the informal lounge of the Campus Center.

Kym A. Rengle, a freshman who attended the lecture, was disappointed in the human rights presentation. She stated, "Although I am sympathetic toward the efforts of Amnesty International, I found Mr. Healey's speech to be both disappointing and uninspiring. I felt that his comments seemed so narrow-minded and so unilateral that they detracted from his credibility. I hope that his efforts in Amnesty International are not reflective of the effort he put into his presentation here at Castleton."

Another opinion of the lecture, given by Amanda Long, "Jack Healey is a brillant, caring man. He is doing all he can to involve others in rescuing and freeing all captured individuals in the world today. I believe his presentation was a excellent cultural experience."

Jack Healey was a very powerful speaker with a lot to say about Amnesty International and their fight for human rights. He captured the audiences attention from the beginning of his presentation and kept it until the end. After his standing ovation, Jack Healey simply responded, "Kick ass, do it."

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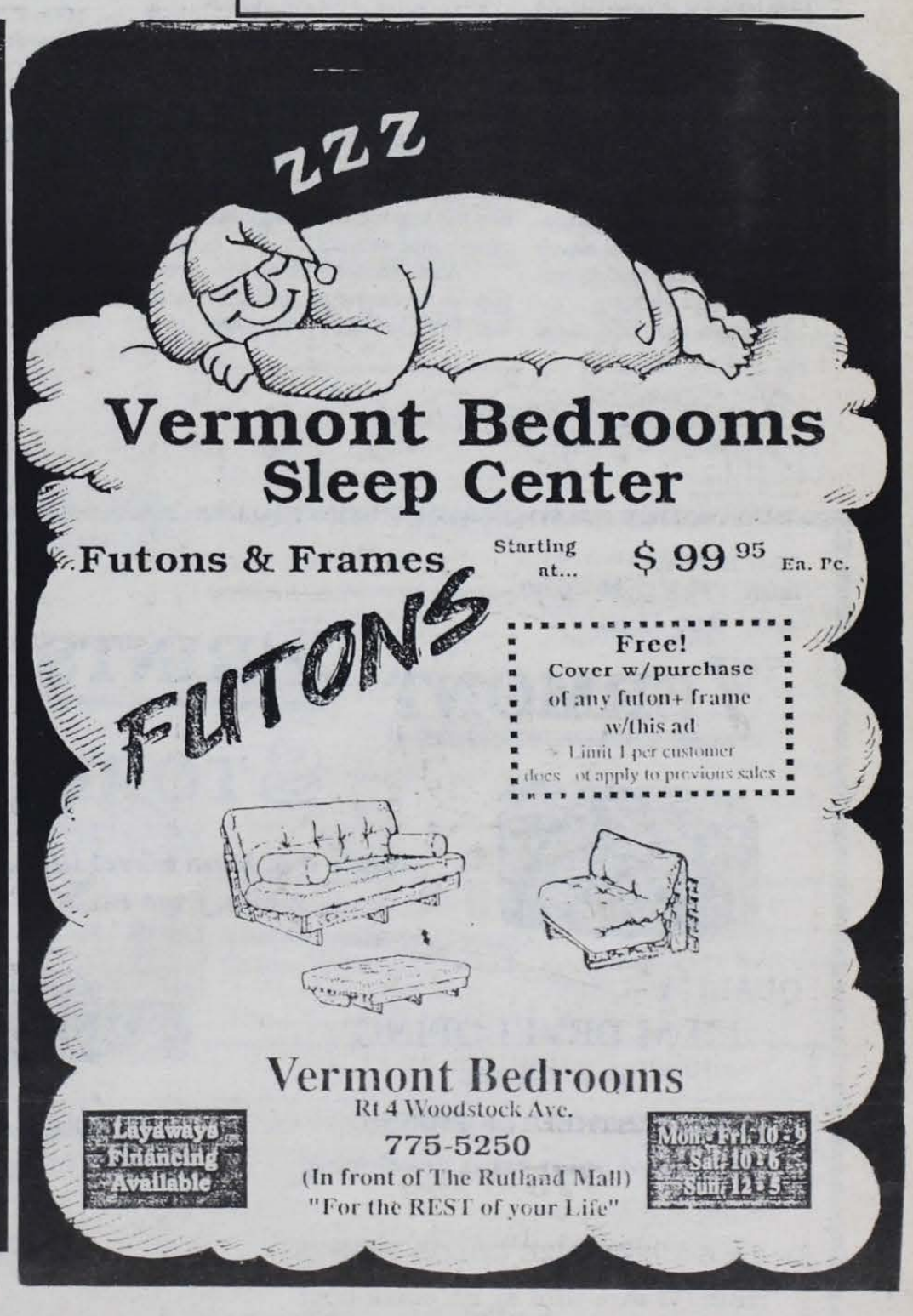


Campaign against campus rape

'L.A. Law' stars host 'Campus Rape' film for students

Los Angeles—As 12 million college students are back to classes, the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center has asked college students and administrators to join them in the fight against the campus rape epidemic by supporting the first comprehensive national campaign against campus sexual assault.

At a press conference in September, 'L.A. Law' television series stars Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen joined Rape Treatment Center Director, Gail Abarbanel to announce the national program, which includes a new 20-minute film about campus sexual assault. The film titled, "Campus Rape," is hosted by Dey and Bernsen and has already been distributed by the Center to more than half the universities in the country. The Center encourages college administrators to adopt the film as part of orientation programs for all incoming students. The film was recently endorsed by the National Interfraternity Conference, which distributed copies to its members.

"The goal of the campaign and the film is to reduce the epidemic number of campus sexual assaults," stated Abarbanel. "Recent studies indicate that each year, one in every six college women is a victim of rape or attempted rape and one in every 15 college men admit to committing sexual assault."

In addition to the film, which contains important information about rape and prevention strategies, campaign materials include powerful ads and posters for colleges to implement written procedures for handling sexual assault cases and mandatory rape prevention programs for freshmen.

"Students must understand that rape is not sex: it's an act of violence with devastating consequences," stated actress Dey, who thinks the film is a valuable resource in educating students by exploring campus rape and its impact through interviews with four college women actually assaulted on college campuses. "I hope our film will help reverse the alarming campus rape statistics."

Actor Bernsen cited his support for the campaign, commenting, "Men must take a strong stand against rape. The campaign gives college men the opportunity to become part of the solution, rahter than part of the problem."

"College students are more vulnerable to rape than any other age group," said Abarbanel. "To compound the problem, studies have shown that more than 90 percent of campus rapes go unreported. Our campaign provides colleges with effective materials and programs to end rape on campus."

"College administrators and student groups have to work together to solve the problem of campus sexual assaults," said Jonathan Brant, executive vice president of the National Interfraterntiy Conference. "We strongly endorse the campaign and have distributed the film to our members nationwide to initiate student support of this effort."

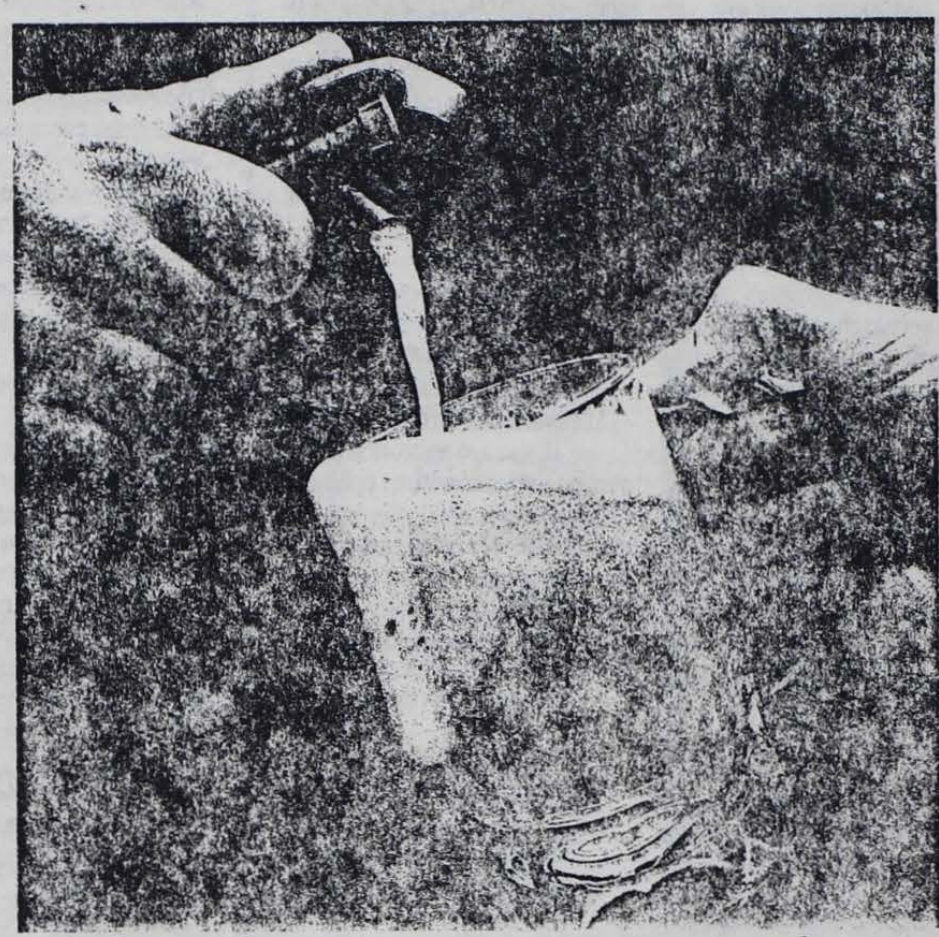
To specifically address college administrators, the Rape Treatment Center mailed its booklet, "Sexual Assault on Campus: What Colleges Can Do," to every college president. The booklet urges adoption of a 10-point rape prevention program model, which includes mandatory educational programs about rape, increased disciplinary hearings for offenders and comprehensive programs for assisting victims.

The Rape Treatment Center has also been a pioneering force in initiating tougher sexual assault legislation. As part of its national campaign, the Center has called upon governors nationwide to support legislation requiring colleges to have a written procedure for handling sexual assault cases, similar to a new California law supported by the Center. The Center is also encouraging the states to require that colleges provide rape prevention information during freshmen orientation, as New York state recently did.

Abarbanel also commended the many talented members of the entertainment industry who contributed their time and made the film and ads possible. "Campus Rape" was written by Emmy award winners, Allan Burns and Seth Freedman. Compact Video donated film duplication services. The public service ads and posters were contributed by the prestigious advertising agency, Dailey and Associates.

Abarbanel said, "The campaign's recommendations are inexpensive, yet effective. They will help reduce the incidence of rape on campus and ensure that victims are not revictimized by an insensitive system."

For more information regarding the "Campus Rape" film, contact The Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica Hospital, 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica, California, 90404.



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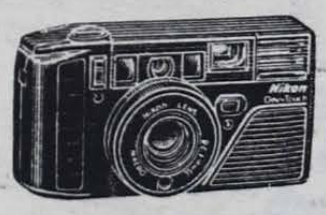

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Aerobic Conditioning, 4-5:30PM, FAC Dance Studio(MWF)
Field Hockey vs. St. Michael's, 4PM

Oct. 11 -- Concert: Mark Reinfurt. FAC, 8PM,free
ID pictures taken,CC, 9AM-11PM
Credit Card Company, CC,10AM-4PM
WIUV meeting, FAC TV room, 12:30PM
Geology Society meeting, BSC, 12:30PM
CEG meeting, CC, 1PM
SA Senate meeting,CC, 1PM
Spartacus Meeting, CC, 7PM
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Oct. 13 -- X-Country host Daniel Webster, 10:30PM
Field Hockey vs. Gordon College, 1PM
Men's Soocer vs. Post College, 3PM
Women's Soccer vs. Post College, 2:30PM
Women's Tennis vs. Champlain, 11AM

Oct. 14 -- Women's Soccer vs. St. Joseph's(Maine), 12PM

Oct. 15 -- Peace & Justice: Bill Herrington: "Habitat for Humanity" Old Chapel, 7PM
Craft Sale, CC, 9:30AM-6:30PM
CSC Videomagazine,CC, 12:45PM
Amnesty International Meeting,CC, 7PM

Oct. 17 -- Peace & Justice: Alan Parker, "Using the Power of Business for Peace and Justice" Old Chapel, 7PM

Oct. 18 -- Pool Tourney starts
Oct. 19 -- Mid-semester
Oct. 20 -- Men's Soccer vs. Dominican College, 1PM
Oct. 23 -- Soundings Film: "Silkwood" Science Center, 7PM
Oct. 24 -- Peace & Justice: Senator Robert Stafford, "The United States and UNESCO" Old Chapel, 7PM

Viewpoint:

If there were rapes on campus, how would you feel about not being informed?

by Maria Bagneschi, *Staff Writer and Photographer*

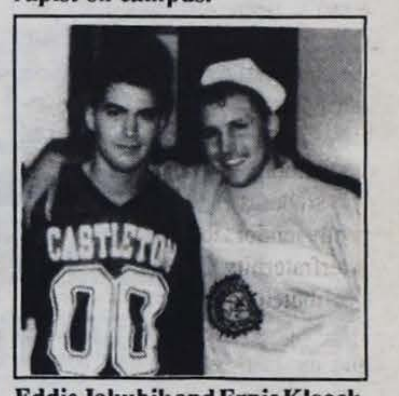
Chris Beacham--Senior
"I'd be livid, I think everyone should know that. How else are you going to protect yourself?"

Lauren Bullis--Junior
"I don't know, it would not have much affect on me."

Chris Morgan--Freshman
"That would bother me if the administration didn't tell the students. The students should know and be aware if there was a rapist on campus."

Mark Fox--Professor
"I'd feel that if there was any threat to the college community, the members of the community should know about that threat. If an unsolved rape(s) have occurred, I feel the college community should be alerted to take the necessary precautions."

Carrie Schoonover--Senoir
"I would be pretty outraged to think the administration would be more concerned with the image of the school than the safety of the students who go there."



Eddie Jakubik and Ernie Kloock--Sophomores
"There are a lot of girls on this campus we care about and we wouldn't want it to happen to them."

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Love, Bob XOXO

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Here's to another good year!
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Love, LUC-A-RELL-I XOXO

Hammer

To Todd, Happy 21st Birthday!
Enjoy your senior year!
I love you.
Lukey XO

PERSONALS

A Bucket

Thank you to the person who stole the radio from my Jeep. I turned the theft into my insurance company and got $225. I just wanted you to know that your injustice did pay. ME!
Richard North
PS--the cassette of the radio eats tapes like wild. Happy eating!!!

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To all my friends:
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Sexual Assault victims at CSC come forward

In an effort to investigate a story regarding the issue of the removal of trees on the Castleton State College campus and its possible association with sexual assaults, The Spartan has learned of two specific incidences of sexual assault that have occurred within the past year and two months on the CSC campus.

Right in time with the new Campus-Crime Bill that will require schools to, upon request, provide accurate statistics on all homicides, rapes, assaults, robberies, and burglaries in the past three years, The Spartan has received testimony from two student victims of sexual assaults that occurred on this campus, both of the victims names are being withheld.

The first victim said she was sexually assaulted (but not raped), in a residence hall, in the Fall semester of 1989, and that she filed a full report of the incident with Wayne Renfrow, Director of Public Safety."Just because it (rape) wasn't successful, I feel they (administration) didn't take it seriously," she said. "I made out a full report with security (which The Spartan could not corroborate). Wayne Renfrow told me he had other reports about this guy, he told me this particular man has done the same thing to other women,she said.

When The Spartan asked if there had been any rapes, acquaintance rapes, attempted rapes or sexual assaults on this campus, Renfrow replied on two separate occasions, "No, not that have been reported since I've been here."

Dean of Students, Bob Rummel, was also asked if there had been any reported incidences of rape, acquaintance rape, attempted rate or sexual assault,/ **Continued on Pg. 12**

Signing of Campus-Crime Bill ends grieving family's crusade

by David Reilly
Knight-Ridder Service

(BRYNMAWR, Pa)-On Aug. 28, police in Gainesville, Fla., peered through the window of an apartment house onto a scene that would horrify the nation: the body of an 18-year-old college student, mutilated and propped up before a mirror. Nearby lay her murdered roommate.

The next day, another young student in that university town was found slain. And on the day after that, two more.

For most Americans, time has faded the horror. But those five deaths still stab at the hearts of Howard and Connie Clery of Bryn Mawr, in suburban Philadelphia.

"I get enraged," says Howard Clery, glaring at some distant point, some unseen enemy, beyond his kitchen walls.

"I just got more determined," says his wife. "And," she adds in a near-whisper, "more hurt."

On April 5, 1986, their 19-year-old daughter was raped and murdered in her dorm room at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania. Her death devastated the Clerys, and at times their grief still overwhelms them.

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Conflict in Kuwait hits close to home

Tracy LeFoll
Staff Writer

The conflict in Kuwait hits the home front at CSC, as two professors in the Nursing Department await being called into active duty from the reserves.

Dennis Ross, Professor of Nursing and Pam Godwin, Assistant Professor of Nursing at, are facing the possibility of being called upon to represent the United States in Saudi Arabia.

When asked what he thought his chances were of being sent to Saudi Arabia, Ross answered "I've been told not to unpack." Both Ross and Godwin agree that if they are summoned into active duty, it will most likely be to serve as replacements for American soldiers already in the Mid-East. "The longer our soldiers are there the better our chances are of being called up," said Godwin.

President Bush has the right to call up reservists for 90 days and can extend that time period for another 90 days, if needed. So, at length, the most they are looking at is a 6-month stay in the Mid-East. However, we must keep in mind that an act of Congress could increase this time period, and the reservists would have to stay as long as needed.

Ross is presently in the Army Nurse Core, which is a part of the Army reserves. He joined the Nurse Core last December as a financial means to pay for his dissertation, which he is currently working on. "When I joined everything looked peaceful ,but then, in August, all this kicked up," he said.

Goodwin is also in the Army Nurse Core and has been for the past three years. She was promoted to captain last March and plans to stick it out for a total of 20 years, with the intention of receiving a pension.

Ross served in the Vietnam War from 1967-68, for nearly a year. He served in a division of the Navy which was attached to the Marines. "I served with the Marines in the bush." He explained that, "serving in the bush" means serving in a cival action platoon, actually living with the Vietnamese people. His job was to protect the villagers and teach them how to improve their standard of living. Ross was wounded and sent to Japan for six weeks to recover. Following his recovery, he served as a hospital coreman, working in an emergency room of a field hospital.

Ross explained that he had a lot of trouble coming back from the war. "It took a long

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Students learn necessary skills to make them competent and caring nurses of nursing in the Skills Lab in the Nursing Building. For story, see page 5. *photo by Jack Davis*

Interested in Meditation? Join the New Zen Club.
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From the Editor's Desk:

I wouldn't touch it with a 10 foot fork

Every year Castleton goes all out to impress parents on Alumni Weekend. Lawns are groomed meticulously, events are planned with the upmost of care, and everyone donnes their Sunday best.

We all know that it's a facade, but who really cares - It works.

It's almost fun to pretend that the campus is *really* like this all year long. It's fun to pretend that we students *really* do keep our floors clear of dirty underwear. If anything, it stretches the imagination to think that Huden food *really* is good.

I'm referring to the brunch given every year in benefit of the CSC Sports Association. The feast usually begins with being shown to a cloth covered table (no joke!) with a buffet including everything from 'Eggs Benedict' to apple fritters. It's the only time of year that Chez Huden isn't such a torture to approach. (My parents love to joke with me about how spoiled we are.)

So picture this; my room is clean, Mom and Dad start in on the "what a pretty campus" routine, and the hour of brunching arrives. Just as we enter the banquet hall, trumpets sound, drums roll, mouths water, and there, laid out before us is...

blahdom.

Nothing greets our hungry eyes but soggy waffles and runny eggs.

My parents look at me perplexed. Could this be glorious Huden?

That's precisely what it is.

Yes, I too have heard all the complaints about Huden. Unpalatable, tasteless food; lines to the ends of the earth; boring veggies; the list goes on and on. I understand that it's hard to please everyone, let alone anyone when it comes to an intricate area such as this.

However, my gripe is more simplistic than planning yearly menues.

ONE MEAL!

One meal that has at least the shadows of taste. Not for me, for the reputation of Castleton, for Mom and Dad!

Now come on, this college has all the qualities that go with being good kiss-ups, especially when it comes to potential contributions. I was very disappointed. When we don't even have an *attempt* at brown-nosing, what have we got?

Something is definitely wrong when Castleton's dining facilities can't even PRETEND to make appetizing food anymore.

It makes me wonder what other areas are floundering in the proverbial toilet...

Laurie Dursza

Laurie Dursza
Associate Editor

Commentary

Student outraged by alleged rape cover-up

I was absolutely outraged to pick up the last issue of The Spartan and read that there were three alleged rapes that occurred at Castleton last semester. I wasn't really surprised that the administration didn't utter a word about it to us students, whom they are supposedly so concerned for. Whether or not the rapes are a fact or not is irrelevant for this letter. The fact of the matter is the mere thought of the administration not giving a damn about alerting the students to possible danger and opting to sugarcoat the image of this school is both appalling and predictable.

From the moment students step on this campus, they instantly hear how important they are, how they should "get involved" and make their voice heard. "We are here for you, the student," they chant, trying to convince us from the very first experience at CSC, Orientation Weekend. But the minute we approach them to try to resolve the pathetic parking situation, or to suggest a particular crowd-drawing band play here, or to simply question their authority, we immediately get some lame excuse that demonstrates their inflexibility, and then get the brush off or run-around. Well, excuse me for speaking up; after all, I guess I'm only a student.

I have seen students contribute greatly to CSC. For example, CEG puts white paper and newspaper recycling bins everywhere so that we can protect our environment, which clearly needs to be done. You can hear people buzzing about the latest play or musical, pointing out exceptional portrayals of characters, or their likes and dislikes of the performances. S.O.S. leaders offer a student perspective, as well as just being friendly to nervous and uncomfortable freshmen. I see students give tours to high school seniors, impressing Mom and Dad with their wealth of Castleton knowledge. RA's commit themselves to a time-consuming job of enforcing the school's policies. Even students who don't do any of the above do pay your salaries.

I was proud to see that Castleton is the 65th best college buy for your money in the US according to **"Money Magazine,"** but then the alleged rapes and not being informed, at least, that it can happen here quickly put my feelings back in perspective. If you want to preach to us about alcohol, teach us to be responsible for our actions and warn us to be honest, then you can practice what you preach and be honest with us about the community we live in. Why contribute to our ignorance? Problems will NOT go away if you choose not to acknowledge them. If you expect to us to learn to be open-minded and knowledgable individuals, why not set an example and start thinking with the students needs in mind? Don't you think you owe us that much?

Name withheld

Students inflict grief on community

I have a problem. My neighbors have a problem, as does the Castleton State College and the town of Castleton.

I live beside a glorified garage on the edge of town, which houses 10 college students. This could be a pleasant experience if these students would show consideration for their neighbors by holding parties inside, not opening keg parties to the entire student body, by keeping the parking situation under control, and by realizing how upsetting the obsenities they yell in the middle of the night can be to young children (to everyone for that matter).

The town of Castleton has an ordinance that insures quiet after 11:00 p.m. There are state laws that prohibit providing, not to mention selling alcohol to minors. There have been numerous calls to state police (there is No one from the town on duty at night) when parties get out of hand. There have been enumerable opportunities for police to apprehend drivers who are drunk. Not once has there been a citation to court since I've lived here.

Why can't these lawbreakers be stopped? because the police will **Not** cite them to court. They say there is too much paperwork involved. This is an outrage. Laws are being broken, lives are being endangered and citizens' rights are being taken away, by visitors to our town, because the police won't do their jobs and the landlord will not rent to responsible people.

Why should there be a "noise in the night time ordinance" if people are constantly ignoring it? Why pretend that DUI is any big deal?

Our society today is in trouble for its' permissiveness. Young people are permitted to infringe on the rights of those around them. Adults, who are in position of authority, do Nothing. It is scarey to be a victim and to feel there is no recourse. I am imploring the town, the state and the college to do something to improve this disgraceful situation before someone gets hurt, or even worse, killed.

Tracy Weeks

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Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

Driving is a major hemorrhoidal pain in the ass.

See, I'm driving down Route 30 typically late for class, and, of course, I get stuck behind some ignoramous with Vermont plates, driving just a bit faster than a glacier.

Now, my grandma is 87 years old and has probably broke her hip like 14 times and her body is riddled with arthritus; but she could probally *walk* faster than this moron was driving.

So, to get him to go a little faster I yell, "Let's go butthead,"

Which of course makes him start driving even slower. Then, numbhead decides that he wants to turn, so he uses the typical Vermont turning procedure: stop in middle of road-*don't* use turn signal-make turn. (I should tell you, the reason why they don't use turn signals is because their left hand is too busy picking their nose to flick the little signal arm on the steering column).

Anyways, I find myself thinking, "How can I air my grievances against this person?" Fortunately, he had a bumper sticker on the back of his car.

"Don't like my driving?" it asked.

"Nope" I said to myself.

"Then dail 1-800 EAT- SHIT" replied the bumper sticker.

So I called.

"Hello," answers some voice.

"Yes," I say, "I would like to complain about a driver I got stuck behind today."

"Um," she says, "what are you talking about?"

"This *twit* was driving about 15 miles below the speed limit and didn't use his turn signal. His bumper sticker gave me this number to call if I had a compliant."

"You have the wrong number sir, we sell industrial cleaning solvents."

"Oh, uh, well would you say you get more complaints about *Vermont* drivers than any other drivers?" I say.

"Huh?"

"I mean is there any current legislation agianst these puds?"

"CLICK"

But anyway, I did finally make it to campus, went to class. Then, as I was walking back, I look in the parking lot, and sure enough, I see the car I got stuck behind. Even more coincidental, I saw the driver of the car sitting behind the wheel. He was kind of this scraggely looking guy and had these red and white stickers pasted all over his shirt. So, I walk up to him, and knock on his window.

"Get a license," I yell at him.

"Huh?"

"Look, you can't drive for crap. I was stuck behind you today and you drove way too slow and you didn't use your turn signal, you melonhead."

"I'm sorry young man, I was lost. This college of yours is hard to find," he said apologetically.

"Buddy, why don't you just lose your way off this campus," I said.

"But young man I was invited to talk here, my name's Bernie Sanders and I'm running for Congress and—"

"Bernie who? Look pal, I'm Pete Gregg dammit, and I'm a pretty important guy around here, so just beat it o.k."

"*The* Pete Gregg?" said this Bernie guy.

"Yep," and with that he sped off in cowering fear.

So be sure to thank me for giving Castleton one less bad Vermont driver to deal with.

Thanks for reading.....

Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

"Supporting Sanders"

On October 17, Congressional canidate, Bernie Sanders was scheduled to meet with students in the library. He did not show up. Sanders was also scheduled to participate in a radio interview with this columnist; same story. The excuse given was that Sanders had been detained in Manchester beyond his control. What his campaign manager meant was Sanders had a previous speaking engagement and that took priority over the one at Castleton.

When the news of Sanders' absence first set in, I was understandably upset. First, I had really wanted the chance to finally interview him, and I had a page of tough questions ready for him. Second, I had talked my way out of deadline for this story. So, when I found out the story was over before it started, my personal feelings began to boil. How could he have done this to us, I wondered? For someone who maintained that everyone was important, Sanders sure was discrediting himself in my eyes.

Of course, I have settled down by now. What helped me cool off was remembering that this is, after all, politics, and in politics one has to have priorities. In this case, Manchester was a clear-cut priority over Castleton college. Think about it: at Castleton, the community is a split between in -state and out-of- state students, drastically reducing the amount of votes Sanders can expect. In Manchester, Sanders can be certain of his audience.

Now, let's turn the focus away from trivial matters towards the heart and soul of this campaign- change. The current system is one that has gone on unchallenged for decades. When any real challenge has presented itself- socialists, communists, independents- the system quickly moves to protect itself by destroying legitimacy of these candidates. In Sanders' case, he has, for the most part, overcome the establishment and done so without negative campaigning. Sanders is a different political animal, one we should not fear. When I use "we",I mean the majority of voters, not the power mongers who *should* fear Sanders.

I really am sick of the greedheads in Washington, the dirty bastards who say "Suck it in. These are hard times and you've got to pay for it." I do? What the hell did I do? I had no part in the deficit. If anyone had asked for my permission to spend all that money, I would have told them to piss off. I say let those who are to blame pay. This is why I support Bernie Sanders. Sanders represents the unheard voice, the voice that cries out for justice where there is none to be found. Sure, one man can't do it alone, that's why he needs your support. Vermont has the unique opportunity to send a very loud message to the rest of the nation- **"We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore."**

Dave Barry:

The Fashionable Man

As a fashion-conscious guy, I recently became concerned about what I'm supposed to be wearing this fall, now that it's half over. So I got hold of GQ magazine (For the Modern Man"), which featured an article entitled "Fall Flair." The first sentence is:

"This fall, we celebrate a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods."

Ha ha! You can always count on professional fashion writers to make things clear. I bet they had quite a brainstorming session at GQ, trying to come up with the fall concept:

"OK, how about: 'This fall we celebrate a clever concoction of duck and moose foods.'"

"Nah. How about: '...a clever convention of schmucks in puce shoes.'"

Nah. How about..."

And so on, until finally they hit upon it, "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods," which is EXACTLY what you men out there are celebrating this fall, right? Liars! You don't even know what "conflaction" means. I know I don't. It sounds like a medical condition ("I'm sorry, Mr. Johnson, but you have a conflation of the spleen").

But after carefully analyzing the photographs in GQ, I have concluded that what they mean by "a clever conflation of luxe and loose moods" is:

Brown suits.

This makes me very nervous. I have always dressed according to certain Basic Guy Fashion Rules, including:

— Both of your socks should always be the same color.

— Or they should at least both be fairly dark.

— If, when you appear at the breakfast table, your wife laughs so hard that she spits out her toast, you should consider wearing a different tie.

— When dressing for a formal event, always check the armpits of your rental tuxedo for vermin.

— Always wear BLACK shoes after 6 p.m. EXCEPT during months ending with "R" UNLESS you are a joint taxpayer filing singly with two or more men on base.

— When you wear shorts, your underwear should not stick out the bottom more than two inches.

But the most important Fashion Rule that has been drummed into guys is: NEVER WEAR A BROWN SUIT. Only two kinds of guys wear brown suits:

1. Your Uncle Wally, the retired accordion broker who attends all family functions — weddings, funerals, picnics — wearing a brown suit that he purchased during the Truman administration and that he has never had cleaned or repaired, despite the fact that the pants have a large devastated region resulting from the time in 1974 when he fell asleep with his cigar burning and set fire to his crotch, and Aunt Louise had to extinguish it with egg nog.

2. Ronald Reagan.

All other guys have been trained to wear only dark blue suits and dark gray suits, taking care to never wear the pants from a BLUE suit with the jacket from a GRAY suit, or vice versa, except in low-light situations.

It has taken some of us guys years to absorb these guidelines. And now here comes GQ, introducing a completely new fashion concept, brown, which raised a whole raft of troubling questions, such as: Does this mean we also have to wear brown

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News/Features

We all scream for environmentally sound ice cream

by Maria Bagneschi
Staff Writer

When most people think of Ben & Jerry's, fantastic ice cream usually comes to mind. There is more to their company than just ice cream and red boxer shorts with black and white cows on them, however: They are very concerned with many important social issues.

Alan Parker, director of Community Services for Ben & Jerry's stated in his lecture of "Using the Power of Business for Peace and Justice" (held recently on campus) that, "We are focused on the issues of world peace, environmental problems, children and families and economic disparity."

Their dedication to this cause has led Ben & Jerry's to receive the Lawrence Wein Prize for Corporate Social Responsibility from Columbia University. "This organization seeks to redirect one percent of the United States defense budget towards efforts to build understanding between the nations in the world," said Ben Cohen, chairperson of the board and one of the founders of 'One Percent for Peace'.

One of Ben & Jerry's products, 'The Peace Pop', informs the public of the company's efforts for 'One Percent for Peace' right on the wrapper. Another product, 'Rainforest Crunch' made with Brazil nuts and cashews helps to make the public aware of their fight to save the rainforests from destruction.

Ben & Jerry's 'Statement of Mission' consists of three parts: Product Mission, Social Mission and Economic Mission. The company's goals are outlined in this statement printed in their 1989 Annual Report.

The company also contributes seven and a half percent of their pre-tax earnings to the Ben & Jerry's Foundation. of which 'One Percent for Peace' is part. "Our goal is to have all three parts (of the Mission) inseparable," Parker added.

Energy conservation is very important to Ben & Jerry's and so they have been trying out a solar refrigeration unit in some of their delivery trucks. Parker said people find it hard to believe that you can freeze ice cream with the sun!

This minor Soundings event was very well attended by both students and members of the community. Sophomore Tammy Lockhart stated, "I liked it, it was short and to the point...if they'd dragged it out (the audience would have) lost interest. I think it's great that businesses are getting involved, I liked (the fact that) instead of cutting down rainforest's, they are finding products that come from the rainforests."

Freshman John Norton commented that, "Parker was very imformative. I found it interesting because I am a lifetime Vermont resident and Ben & Jerry's is a big business in Vermont."

Parker feels that Ben & Jerry's goals are to improve the quality of life on the local, national, and international levels. He added, "I feel we provide examples of success because without them people will lose the incentive of trying to help larger issues."

Headline News

The New York Times

"Berlin arrests 4, Alleging $328,000 million swindles"

(Berlin, Oct. 18)—The German authorities have arrested four people they say are connected with a major series of swindles that have cheated the Bonn Government out of at least $328 million since July, a Government Prosecutor announced.

The plot, which rivals a spy novel for intricacy, is believed to have involved organized crime figures and possibly state officials in Eastern Europe countries formerly ruled by Communist governments.

News reports in several German papers said senior officials of the former East German state security service, the Stasi, were involved. But prosecutors said that such conclusions were based on rumor, and that there was no evidence to support them.

Essentially, those involved, probably from countries including Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, reportedly used falsified trade documents to obtain advantageous currency exchange rates at which they were able to convert the Eastern bloc's trade unit, the transfer ruble, to marks after the West German currency became the official currency of East Germany last July.

"Students force changes in the Ukraine"

(Kiev, USSR, Oct. 18)—A missing force in Soviet politics, student militancy, has coalesced with a vengeance in the Ukraine, pushing the Communist-dominated Parliament into deep retreat and forcing the nationalist movement to put a more aggresive edge on its agenda.

Thousands of students exulted as they folded up their tent city in the main square after two weeks of protest marches and hunger strikes that seized the political initiative in this restive republic.

With an immediate success that surprised many of the students, the demonstrators—a core of 200 hunger strikers plus tens of thousands of students who rushed there as support from across the Ukraine—found Premier Vitaly A. Masol agreeing to resign, as they demanded.

The students also found the once obdurate Parliament agreeing to at least consider the rest of their demands, including the confiscation of the Communist Party's considerable real estate portfolio and a referendum on the Communist stewardship in this separatist-minded republic, the second most important Soviet republic with 52 million people and a fifth of the nation's industrial and agricultural output.

"Bush says he will press lenders to widen aid to Eastern Europe"

(Berlin, Oct. 3)—Pledging to help Eastern European countries cope with the rising energy costs resulting from the Persian Gulf crisis, President Bush said that he would work to arrange an additional $5 billion in international loans to those financially strapped nations.

In a welcoming ceremony at the White House for Prime Minister Jozsef Antall of Hungary, Mr. Bush said he would urge the International Monetary Fund to change its lending regulations so it could provide the extra money. Administration officials said that the revisions could include raising the limits on lending to Hungary, Poland, Yogoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania.

Mr. Bush said he would also ask the World Bank to speed lending to those countries by drawing on a $9 billion fund collected after the invasion of Kuwait to help countries deal with the economic consequences of the gulf crisis.

Like all of us, Hungary and the other new democracies of Central Europe are paying a high price for resolutely supporting the United Nations sanctions against Iraq," Mr. Bush said.

**National and Internationl news is compiled from the New York Times by Tricia Sacchetti.*

Enquiring minds want to know...

by Maria Bagneschi
Staff Writer

"Will New Hall ever be named?" You can stop worrying; according to Candace Thierry, director of College and Community Relations, "There hopes to be a name within the next few weeks."

Some may think that the year old residence hall's name is and always will be New Hall. On the contrary, it is just a temporary name to give the hall an identity until it can be "officially" named.

How does a college name a building? "Last January the selection committee solicited opinions from students and faculty. We received about 40 suggestions, " said Thierry. Traditionally, the name of buildings on campus such as Haskell, Leavenworth, Woodruff and all the others except the Fine Arts Center, Campus Center, Old Chapel and the new nursing building have been named after deceased presidents, deans and faculty members who have had a significant impact on CSC.

The next step to naming a building at Castleton is selecting names from the original list. "The naming committee got three names and submitted them to President Gray and then he submits them to the Board of Trustees," said Liz True, director of Residence Life.

Castleton is presently waiting on the Board of Trustees. The three names have not been made public and won't be; just the name of the person who New Hall will be dedicated to will be made public knowledge.

True added, "We, along with the staff of New Hall are anxious to have a name because it builds community spirit."

True expects that there will be a naming ceremony to officially dedicate the building. She also stated that it is not necessary to wait to the beginning of the academic year to dedicate a building.

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Opinion:

"The Opening of American Minds" Education

by Kristin Benway

What? You didn't go? I can't believe you missed it!

If you're interested in education and you didn't attend the Vermont - NEA's 139th Annual Teachers' Convention, then you missed out on a great opportunity.

The convention was held October 17-18-19 at South Burlington High School. Thousands of teachers and students interested in education bustled throughout the gymnasiums, stage, lobby, and cafeteria to cater a glimpse of over 200 educational exibits. They got a lot more than a glimpse.

Nearly every exibit offered something for you to take back home or to the classroom. There were: free school supplies, catalogs, bumper stickers, posters, information pamphlets, workbooks (in nearly every subject), audio cassette stories, yardsticks, and most importantly --

the *free* sharing of creative ideas.

Also, for entertainment purposes, a stage show, called "Dinosaur Rock", represented walking, talking, dancing dinosaurs who brought fascinating facts about lizards' lives to the audience. Also present were more than forty educational workshops.

Just because you're not a full-time teacher doesn't mean that you're not welcome at the convention. Exhibitors and other educators eagerly anticipate talking to future teachers and are able to offer an abundance of information and ideas in education.

If you weren't able to attend the Vermont-Nea's convention, then you really missed a meaningful experience. If you were in attendance, then I'm sure you enjoyed it as much as I did. In any case, I think it would be worth your while to try and make it next year. Hope to see you ALL there!

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Dave Barry

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shoes? What about ties? What about GREEN suits? How many questions make a "raft"? And what will the fashion directors tell us to wear next?

The alarming answer is: PERFUME. Yes. Oh, they don't CALL it perfume. They call it "fragrance for men," and they give it guy-type names like "El Hombre De Male Man For Him," but it's definitely perfume. This is even more alarming to me than brown suits because I grew up in an environment where, if you had shown up at school wearing a fragrance, the other males would have stuffed you into a gym locker and left you there for the better part of the academic year.

The scariest part is that you can be exposed to male fragrances AGAINST YOUR WILL, merely by exercising your constitutional right to leaf through magazines. For example, while leafing through GQ I was attacked by an aggressive Calvin Klein male-fragrance advertisement that deliberately spewed fragrance molecules onto my body, and for several hours I was terrified that I might have to make a trip to a masculine environment such as the hardware store for an emergency toilet part or something, and the clerks would pick up my scent:

CLERK (sniffing): Smells like a moose conflated in here! Is that YOU?

ME: Yes, but...

CLERK: Hey, wait a minute, isn't that Calvin Klein's Obsession, the fragrance that used to be advertised with pictures of a bed with enough depressed-looking naked people lying on it to start a Co-Ed Naked Depressed Person's Softball League?

ME: Yes, but...

CLERK: You got any more?

My current Fall Fashion Plan, as a Modern Man, is to squat around in my boxer shorts until spring.

Castleton dedicated to the nursing profession

by Tricia Sacchetti
Editor-in-Chief

While all other events during Parent/Alumni Weekend progressed, deep within the walls of the Science Auditorium, an important dedication took place; the dedication of the Nursing Building, which will "look even better when the top two floors are on it," said Vermont State Colleges Chancellor Charles Bunting.

But the ceremony was much more than an official gathering. It symbolized, for Nursing Department Chairperson, Professor Jean Britt, "the dedication of Castleton to provide students with the knowledge and skills to become competent and compassionate nurses in complex field." In fact, with a record of 100% passage in July on the NCLEX National Nursing Boards from the 1990 May graduates (which means they are all Registered Nurses), it's no wonder that the Vermont Legislature is willing to front the money to support the nursing program here, explained Britt.

The building, costing nearly $750,000 according to Gary Parker of the Physical Plant, has created a "domino effect" here, noted CSC President Lyle Gray. The Psychology Department was moved out of crowded Leavenworth to Science Center South, thus creating much needed space for "each and every faculty ..they're not sitting on each other's laps," said Gray. It also allowed for space in Woodruff for the Business Department, by moving the print shop. "Nearly every department and every individual has better facilities available (because of the Nursing Building)," stated Gray.

The Nursing Building is different than any other because, "It is most directly concerned with teaching," said R. Marshall Witten, Vermont State Colleges Trustees Chairperson. By this, he explained that the facilities increase the foundation and preparation for students in nursing.

Perhaps, the most interesting feature about the building is the "hospital feeling," which provides a learning atmosphere for the students, commented Britt. In the Skills Lab, which is designed as hospital units, the students learn skills such as: administering medications, learning how to properly scrub before operation, regulate IVAC's (giving IV's), and learning how to do tracheotomies, bedmaking, bathing, vital signs. This all done on life-like mannequins,(including Snoopy, who checked in recently for emergency care), representing the life span of birth to death.

The building also houses: an emergency room-like reception area, office space for professors, an Audio Video Lab, a computer lab, a CAVI (Computer Assisted Video Instruction (which is a laser disk that demonstrates situations on the computer touch screeen that offers feedback), a conference room used for studying and meetings, a student lounge, and lockers.

Although the Bachelors Degree program is "on hold" until it goes up for reaccreditation in 1992, the Nursing Building is providing a rigorous program for the 52 Associate Degree candidates, said Britt. She further explained that the accreditation can be a vicious cycle, where sometimes there aren't enough students, or sometimes not enough professors to keep the program running. Programs can also be shut down if they are not up to the standards of the National League of Nurses.

Britt also pointed out that every school gets evaluated and approved by the Vermont State Board of Nursing(VSBN) to make sure "the conceptual framework is right, according to what the state feels is necessary for nursing."

It is the feeling at Castleton that instead of modernizing the Science Center, "the money was far better spent on the Nursing Building", which will be visited in November by the VSBN, said Britt.

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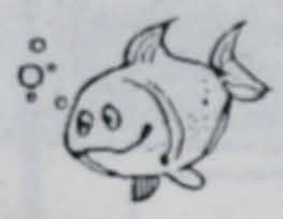

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"Press" pleases crowd of two

by bill notte
Staff Writer

On Friday October 12, **"Press"** took the stage at the Glenbrook Gymnasium and started performing to an excited crowd of **two** people. **"Press"** kept on playing and by their second song they had a crowd of four. Still they kept on playing, and by the end of the night, there must have been about thirty people in the gymnasium. **"Press"** looked very excited then.

The music they played to keep people in the gym and on the dance floor was made up completely of cover songs. Yes, "Press" covered everything from "Funky Cold Medina" to "The Monkeys' Theme" to "Kiss", which they attributed to Tom Jones.

Various members of the band took turns singing, until everyone had a chance, some to a better audience response than others. The biggest audience response came when the band played "Suicidal Blond" by INXS.

The band looked pleased with the audience turnout and engaged in conversation with the crowd in between their songs. In fact, a casual observer would have been able to tell when the crowd reached truly large proportions because it was at that point that "Press" stopped attempting to learn the names of everyone that came into the gymnasium.

The gym was decorated with balloons and streamers and off to the side was a table with a big bowl of potato chips and some red mud flavored kool-aid for dancers who worked up an appetite or a big thirst while on the dance floor.

All in all, it was a night of light- hearted fun and out- in- out silliness. Those in the crowd, who wanted to add a little excitement to their night, could always do so by sitting on the bleachers, even though there was a sign clearly warning them not to do so while the bleachers were closed.

Zen Club: Path to spiritual insight

by Aimee Richardson

Enlightenment: spiritual insight.

Meditation: a Buddha practice that allows one to reach enlightenment.

"I wish to try to take it out of the confines of the meaning of fad."
- Frank Sanfilippo

Intrigued? If so, CSC's newly formed Zen Club could be for you.

Zen Club, coordinated by student Frank Sanfilippo, is specifically for meditation and discussion of Buddha Dharma. The Buddha Dharma is a unique way of thinking. It classifies religion and is meant to bring people together who are interested in broadening their spirituality. "I don't practice Buddha Dharma as much, and I would like to get more invloved with others that want to learn more, and to be closer to it,"Sanfilippo said.

The idea of starting the Zen Club came about when Sanfilippo read several articles by Dr. Stephen Butterfield, a literature professor at CSC and an educator in Buddhism. Butterfield is the qualified instructor for the group and teaches the proper methods of meditation, which involves reaching the space where we think of nothing . This can be accomplished by learning to deal with and look deeper into our thoughts and detaching ourselves from them.

Along with learning how to meditate, various speakers will be brought in from time to time to further explain and enhance the meditation experience. Regularly scheduled field trips are planned as well. One place Sanfilippo has in mind is Karma Chulang, a buddhist retreat center located in Barnet, VT.

Sanfilippo believes the Buddha practice is becoming a fad with colleges, as well as other places. He says that fads, like everything elese, die out. "I wish to try to take it out of the confines of the meaning of fad," he says. He wishes to extend his philosophy to others to get them involved with spiritual healing.

The class meets every Thursday night at 7:30 in the Formal Lounge of the Campus Center.

Bring pillows to sit on. (It's much more comfortable that way and actually helps in the meditation practice .)

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Arts/Leisure

~FLICK FLASH

by Lauren Tacke
Staff Writer

Pacific Heights, direc d by John Schlesinger, is an unexpectedly suspenseful thriller. The movie deals with the plight of an ever-so-happy couple, played by Melanie Griffith (Patty) and Matthew Modine (Drake), who decide to invest in a house together in Pacific Heights, Chicago--hence the title.

To be able to make the mortgage payments, they must rent out two of their downstairs apartments. The trouble begins when psycho-swindler Carson Hayes, played quite menacingly by Michael Keaton, rents one of these apartments. Taking advantage of the naive first- time landlords, he begins to make their lives a living hell. He refuses to pay the rent, changes the locks on the apartment, and then begins to breed roaches to force the the other renters out. The rest of the movie is spent trying to figure out Haye's convoluted scam.

The central relationship between Modine and Griffith is a bore. One has to wonder what Griffith's character sees in such a morose complainer. Modine's acting is frivolous, he appears weak next to Melanie Griffith. Her performance is at least appealing, although not outstanding. It is Michael Keaton that stands out among the three. The best scenes in the movie are primarily of Keaton and the eerie facial expressions he displays.

While the movie borders on the riduclous, it maintains enough suspense to keep you interested until the end. What is particuraly refreshing about the film is that it is a thriller without all of the goriness of so many films today. You forgive the movie for it's ludicrous plot just because of the fascinating performance given by Keaton. If there is any reason to see this film, it's him. ◆◆◆

Astrologically Speaking

October 24 --November 7

by Terri Fassio, CSC Alumnus

Aries: Personalities and events from the past will return for a solution or agreement of old differences.

Taurus: There'll be a new love for some and and new harmony for others. Certainties could deepen.

Gemini: Your ideas are valuable. Combine your social life with practical aim.

Cancer: This is a good time to link life with others. You may charm a difficult personality.

Leo: Be careful with the feelings of those around you. Creative work should go well.

Virgo: Evaluate what you hear and listen carefully. Witnesses are unreliable.

Libra: Loved ones are easily hurt. Try to reach a new level of understanding.

Scorpio: Develop your own personality. Pay attention to your health, especially with nervous problems.

Sagittarius: Prepare yourself for the future. Get ahead of those who can block your interest.

Capricorn: Try to see with a broad vision. Take a good look at the people around you.

Aquarious: Challenges will surprise you. What goes wrong will work out for the best.

Pisces: Take interest in children or take on a younger attitude. Proposals come to a close.

≈Alternative WAVES≈

by bill notte

It seems that my last column confused some people and that I've got to set the record straight. This is by no means a funny column. This column is about music (a very serious subject). I would be foolish to try and write a funny column, as long as I wrote for *The Spartan*. As far as humor goes, I could just never compete with Pete Gregg, Dave Barry, or the guy with the sweater that looks like a flag. It's just as simple as that.

While I'm on the subject of simple things, it's such a simple, simple thing to remember to turn on **WIUV** on Wednesdays at 6:00 pm. Such a simple thing will make your life infinitely better. No, Jesus Christ is not a DJ at **WIUV**, but his half brother is. I am speaking, of course, of the one and only, Devan Devonavitch (not his real name), host of Werewolf In A Girls' Dormatory. Mike, I mean Devan, is a perfect example of the spontaneity and general craziness that I like to associate with **WIUV**. Yes, I'll even go out on a limb and call him Zany!

Has anybody out there ever seen a copy of **Rock 'N' Roll Comics**? **Rock 'N' Roll Comics** is a comic book that features the story of a different band each issue. So far, they seem to be concentrating on very popular metal bands. One exception, which I picked up, was an issue about those beloved (and ridiculously over- rated) punk rock gods, the **Sex Pistols**. Another exception, which I wish I had gotten, was the **New Kids On The Block** issue. No, I'm not a closet New Kids fan (Donny is cute with his little nose ring though), its just that the New Kids, along with an army of lawyers much larger than the number of U.S. troups in the Middle East, have filed a lawsuit against **Rock 'N' Roll Comics** because of that issue, so it's become quite a collector's item.

Meanwhile, across the country, in a major record company office, this conversation was going on:

White Music Industry Executive #1: I'm so glad we finally found a white rapper, who has the potential to become incredibly popular, while still allowing us to control his every move.

White Music Industry Executive #2: Yes, I'm glad we found Vanilla Ice, too. Of course, he couldn't rap to save his own life; but that's ok, after MC Hammer, all the American public expects of rappers is that they are good dancers.

White Music Industry Executive #1: By the time we're done, people will think the Beastie Boys invented rap!

White Music Industry Executive #2: Dictating America's musical taste is better than sex!

And so on, and so on, and so on.....

Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

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Spartan Sports

CSC Women's Soccer players, JodiYoung(Freshman) and Jenny Carlson(Junior), collide in effort to retrieve the ball against St. Joseph's(Maine) in the Oct. 14 home game.

photo courtesy of Tanya Rheaume

Women's Soccer: Will they do it?

by Tanya Rheaume
Staff Writer

Women's soccer came out this year as a strong and young team. They seemed invincible, winning games by ridiculous amounts.

In fact, the team looked tournament-bound, but their past few games have been putting that dream on hold for a while.

Their new-comers this year were playing incredible games. In one game, freshman Jodi Young had an amazing hat trick. This is a great accomplishment, especially for a defensive position.

Other new members have also been doing extremely well. Jenny Carlson., a junior transfer from North Country Community College in New York, has been deceiving her opponents with impressive tricks that would give world class soccer player Pele some trouble.

Without the returning players, though, this team would not be complete. Co-captains Jo Pringle and Michelle Provencher, Mary Morgan, Jen O'toole, Sarah Doszinski, and Lynne Buerbe are also having productive seasons.

They went against St. Joseph's College of Maine on homecoming weekend and lost 3-1. St. Joseph's came out early and scored two big goals. Then came out again in the second half to score one more; but with that never say die attitude, the Lady Spartans came back and scored stealing the shut out away from St. Joseph's.

The team's overall performance has been excellent and exciting to watch, but they seem to keep running into a bad- luck wall. With a current record of 7-7-1, They have three games left, and their big game against Green Mountain is October 27 at 1p.m.

Come on Spartans knock down that wall and start winning again!

Field Hockey team endures heart-breaking loss Alumni weekend

by Tanya Rheaume
Staff Writer

The woman's field hockey team captained by Nad Lambert, Sarah Goodrich, and Tamara Dutil have been doing extremely well as a team, but they cannnot put the ball in the goal.

Their defense has been the key in the past few games with Goodrich in goal, Jess Morse as sweeper, and Brenda Fish as halfback. With their aggressiveness on the field, they have been coming through in many difficult times. Helping them along with excellent stick work is freshman Leslie Albright. She's been having a great season, and next year she looks to be one of their key returning players. The combination of Lamert (link) and Millington (halfback) this year has been the pair to watch. Any time they receive the ball, the fans go wild knowing that they are about to see a spectacular play.

The team's offense lead by Gwynn, Aerhart, Sodenberg, and Dutil have been hitting on goal, but they just cannot seem to get that one final tap into the net.

Homecoming weekend came and went, and for the field hockey team, it went with a big bang. They hosted Gorden College and lost in sudden death overtime 0-1. The game was down to five seconds when Gorden received a short corner. Time ran out, but the officials did not hear the timer. Gorden fired off a shot and scored. Coaches and officials argued and the offficials decided to count the goal. Talk of a protest has been heard.

The Lady Spartans' current record is 3-7-1, with two games left; R.P.I. on Saturday and ONEONTA on Sunday, both game s are away.

Good Luck Lady Spartan's!

Above: CSC Field Hockey compete at the goal against Gordon College on Oct. 13 in unpleasant conditions.

photo by Jack Davis

Above: Two out of three captains, Senior Sarah Goodrich(left) and Junior Nad Lambert(right), appear in good spirits before the game against Middlebury Oct. 17 .

photo courtesy of TanyaRheaume

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Opinion:

Bernie Sanders hits the road

by Karen Eddy

Bernie Sanders is an Independent candidate running for the U.S. House of Representatives from Vermont. I spent some time campaigning with him a few weeks ago, a whirlwind tour of bustling, beautiful down-town Fair Haven.

We started at the Appletree elderly housing complex where Bernie is popular largely because of his strong support for keeping Medicare intact. The elderly are one of three groups Bernie intends to represent whole-heartedly in Congress, groups who are often neglected by legislators, the other two being working people and the poor.

I asked Bernie what he wanted to say to college students. His main concern is that young people get involved and especially vote. The U.S. has the lowest voter turn-out of all industrialized nations. In the upcoming November election, 35 percent of registered voters are expected to vote. Europe has a average 85 percent voter turn-out and Canada 75 percent.

This rate is worse amoung young people. "Young people feel alienated from the political process and that is what the system wants," says Sanders. "If you're unhappy with the priorities in Washington - upset about cut-backs in aid to education, the fact that there are no decent jobs in enviormental areas - you have to stand up and fight back."

You can tell the system you're unhappy with your vote. The House of Representatives is in the only branch of our government that is popularly elected. Use your vote to get rid of the status-quo politicians. Sanders urges, "Don't give up. Young people can make a difference. Get involved, no matter who you support; fight for a new vision in this country."

As an Independent in Congress, Bernie will function within the Democratic caucus. But he will have more latitude than party politicians. He will be in a perfect position to raise issues that others are afraid to raise, possibly even raise the level of discussion in Congress overall.

As Bernie's entourage moves on through down-town Fair Haven, Bernie introduces himself and shakes hands all around. The universal response is, "I know you, Bernie." And so they do. Vermont knows Bernie Sanders as a strong, man of the people who knows how to get things done for them.

We finish in a bar frequented by factory workers after work. Bernie's main pitch there is his old favorite - progressively tax the wealthy who can afford it, and provide a decent standard of living to the working class.

You can register to vote on campus; look for the table in the campus center. An out-of-state student can register to vote in Vermont. It takes about two minutes and is free. The deadline for registering is Saturday, Oct. 20.

If you would like to volunteer some time to Bernie's campaign or register to vote, contact me at CSC Bos 75, or call Nancy Miller at 468-5350.

CSC Cycling club triumphs in time trials

by Mark Sevenoff
Staff Writer

With three state championships up for grabs, the CSC Cycling Club has been putting in lots of miles - in the van, and on their bikes.

In the past three weekends, the club's members have attended the Vermont, New Hampshire and New York State Championships, all of which were very different races.

Besides the Castleton members, over 100 racers vied for the overall titles at the Green Mountain Fat Tire Championships on Sept. 15 and 16. The two day event consisted of a mass start, 5.2 mile hill climb on Saturday up the partly paved Bolton Valley Ski Area access road, and a circuit race at Williston's Catamount Family Cross Country Ski Area on Sunday.

The weather conditions for Staurday's hillclimb were raw, with rain and 40 degree temperatures blanketing the mountain. The winning time(in sport class, and overall) was 29:06 by Karl Goetze.

Sunday proved to be an exciting day of racing with fast, dry conditions at the rolling Catamount couse. The five-lap Sport Men's race, the largest field of the day, provided a good show of lively competition. Once again Goetze took the win which sealed up his title as overall Sport Class champion. Castleton riders proved they can compete with the best in Vermont by securing top finishes on both days. Club President Mark Sevenoff grabbed eighth place each day to secure a sixth place finish overall, while Seniors Derek Pierce and Chris Moore both finished in the top 20.

The White Mountain Championships was another race that truly tested the riders bike handling skills. This is the eighth year the The Greasey Wheel Bicycle Shop in Plymouth, New Hampshire has put on this race, and every year more and more people show up. Over 200 racers endured the 32 mile cross country course which included every imaginable type of terrain you can think of.

Once again the weather played a part, with hard rain the day before the race which made the course quite slick in sections. The top experts and pros completed the course in about two and a half hours, with Doug Tanner turning in the winning time of 2:21:30.

Once again, Castleton riders finished respectably, in a race that was an accomplishment just to finish. Sevenoff once again led Castleton, with a time of 2:44:42 which earned him a prize for eighth place in Sport Class. Derek Pierce took 23rd with a time of 2:53:30, while Moore secured 31st place by crossing the line with a time of 2:58:33. Other Castleton finishers included John Humphries, Art Fowler and Paul Murphey in his first off-road race.

Many racers were not accustomed to riding so many miles off road, but were proud of their accomplishment after the race. One anonymous racer exclaimed, "Now I know what child birth feels like!" after he crossed the finish line totally exhausted.

Only two racers from Castleton braved the muddy conditions at the New York State Championships in Johnstown, New York.

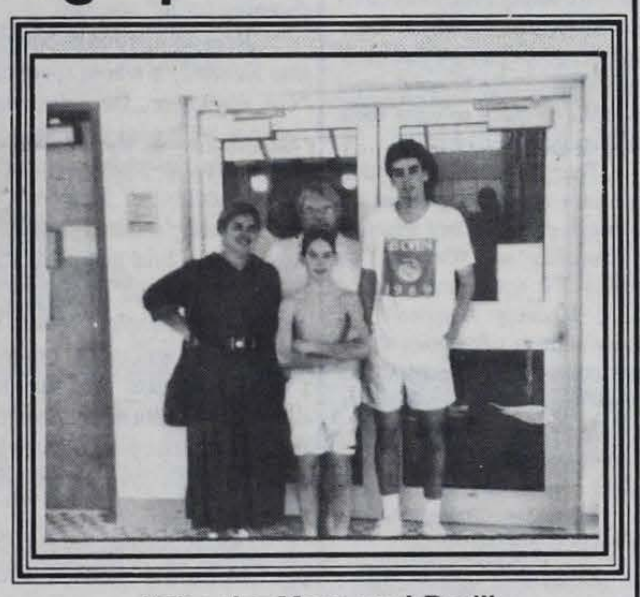
"Now I know what child birth feels like!"

Billed as the Adirondack Fat Tire Ralley, this event, held on a modified motorcross track fell short of other races. Competitors complained of the sandy type of track that motorcycles excel in, but cause bicycles to bogg down. This 1.5 mile loop was to be completed five times for sport riders, and ten times for expert and pro riders. Along with the lap race was a downhill/slalom time trial in the morning which proved to be as exciting for the spectators as it was for the competitors. The slick courses quickly turned to mud and offered up many spectacular crashes which injured a few riders and their bikes.

Sevennoff survived the downhill, but trashed his rear wheel on the second lap of the race which caused him to drop out. Moore, however, hung on to finish seventh in Sport Class.

Alumni/Parent Weekend: Roving Photographer-- Jack Davis

"Send in the clowns"



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Signing of Campus-Crime Bill

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Yet for the last three years, they have pulled each other out of despair and pushed each other along in a grueling national crusade to make college life safe from the violation that took their beloved Jeanne. On television, in newspapers, in testimony before Congress, in ceremonies in the White House Rose Garden, they have clanged the alarm, warning that "colleges are dangerous places" where naive students, especially freshman, are easy prey.

Each new crime "opens the grief constantly," says Connie Clery. But they have kept on because their cause has helped them "feel that Jeanne's death wasn't in vain - that her death is saving many, many lives," she says. "And it helps me feel "my" life is worthwhile."

The flourish of a fountain pen may at last permit the Clerys some rest. Early this week, President Bush is expected to sign the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990 into ferderal law.

The act, intiated by the Clerys, will require virtually all colleges and universities to provide, upon request, accurate statistics on all homicides, rapes, assaults, robberies and burglaries on their campuses in the three previous years.

Only 352 of the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities and 5,000 other post-secondary schools now submit such figures to the FBI.

It also requires that a school provide data on any drug, alcohol or weapons violations by students or employees, a statement of policy on the school's enforcement of drug and alcohol laws, and a description of its security forces. Any post-secondary school that fails to give the data upon request to its employees, students or applicants risks losing all federal student-aid funds.

The law is not everything the Clerys hoped it would be: It does not oblige schools to report their data to any national agency, and does not include crimes committed against students off campus.

But the law's enactment will allow the Clerys "to get on with our lives," says Howard Clery, the retired chairman of a business-forms company. At 60, he is a stocky man with bright blue eyes, a former Dartmouth athlete whose legs have been long paralyzed by polio. "I want to stop some of this stuff," he says. "I just want to mourn my daughter."

"I'm tired, too," says Connie Clery, 59. "I'm ready to give it up."

The victory of a presidential signature follows a fatiguing campaign that at times seemed unwinnable.

Starting with Pennsylvania in May 1988, the Clerys managed to persuade 11 state legislatures to require colleges and universities to release statistics on crimes against students. But they were disappointed that some state laws were too weak, and frustrated by footdragging in 30 other legislatures, including New Jersey and New York.

So, late last year, they turned their formidable energies on Washington. On Nov. 20, 1989 - what would have been Jeanne's 23rd birthday - campus crime-reporting bills were introduced in the House by U.S. Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., and in the Senate by Sen. Arlen Spector, R-Pa.

House support for their bill was overwhelming. "I think every parent knows what it must feel like to lose a child," says Connie Clery, recalling that one Missouri congressman, ambivalent about the bill, became a vigorous supporter when his daughter's college rommate was raped. The house bill passed by unanimous vote on June 5.

But it was not until Gainsville police looked into that window and saw the bodies of Sonja Larson, 18, and Christina Powell, 17, that the bill caught fire in the Senate. "Gainsville really got this going," said Susan LaMontagne, Specter's press aid.

"I can't wait till it's over," says Connie Clery, "till we have a law."

"But my God, does it take cases like Jeanne's and a kid who was beheaded, and others whose breasts are surgically and methodically removed, to get the country and the administrators finally to do something?" she asks, her voice quavering.

Lehigh University;s administration at first called Jeanne's murder an "aberration," but slain students "are not aberrations," Connie Clery says with a sob. "They're human beings who've been slaughtered. Like that lamb," she adds, and points fiercely to a small courtyard of their home where a bronze statue of a lamb rests by a fountain.

Reminiscent of the paschal lamb that symbolizes Jesus in Christian art, the statue has turned a weathered green since it was set in a place last spring. Its legs are folded underneath, its eyes half-closed, as if baking in the morning sun.

The courtyard contained only a rock garden on Apri 6, 1986, the day the Clerys returned home from a Bermuda vacation to find a police car waiting in the driveway.

As her husband paid the cabdriver, Connie Clery followed the officers inside, whispering the Lord's Prayer. She told them whatever they had to say could wait until she finished.

"All right," she said - and then the joy rushed from their lives.

Jeanne, the youngest of their three children and their only daughter, had been raped and strangeled during an early-morning burglary of her dormitory room in Bethlehem, Pa.

Two days later, another Lehigh student was arrested.

Josoph Henry of Newark, N.J., said later that he intended only to burglarize Jeanne Clery's room; he had entered her dorm through an emergency exit propped open by students visiting from another dorm. When Jeanne awoke, he sodimized and raped her and, fearing she would recognize him, slashed her with a broken bottle and strangled her.

Henry never denied that he raped and killed Jeanne Clery. His attorney argued that he suffered from pathological alcoholism that made him violent when drunk.

Little more than a year after the murder, Henry was sentenced to die in the electric chair. His sentence awaits review by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

When the Clerys began their campaign in June of 1987, they thought they might devote "three or four months" to promoting campus safety. In an interview with The Philadelphia Inquirer, they announced that they had created an organization called Security on Campus and had prepared a free questionaire that college-bound students could use to query colleges about crime statistics and security.

Their story, told in countless front-page articles, captivated the American public. They appeared on "Donohue" and "Geraldo," on evening TV news programs, on "Good Morning America" and dozens of other talk shows, whose hosts at times reduced Connie Claery to tears with the very first question.

More than 200,000 families have requested their campus security questionaire. Hundreds have complained that colleges refuse to answer their queries.

Meanwhile, their office phone has rung steadily, often with calls from sobbing victims of campus violence, desperate for advice or comfort or legal counsel.

Editor's Note: **This article is taken from the October 21, 1990 edition of *The Rutland Herald*.**

Mid-East crisis

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time to even talk about it."

"I have a lot of feelings that we abandoned the people we were there to help, the villagers that wanted us there," said Ross. He said that although he had these feelings of leaving the Vietnamese people in a bind; at home, the general opinion was that we shouldn't have been there to begin with.

Ross explained that, "life is not clear cut, but war situations are even cloudier and more chaotic than other situations you encounter." He developed close relationships with other soldiers in Vietnam. "It's a level of relationship you don't reach in any other circumstance." He added that he still has fear and anger from his experiences in Vietnam and that his feelings of good and bad are intermixed between the good and bad experiences. "I delivered my first baby in Vietnam," he said with a slight smile.

Godwin recounts her experiences of the Vietnam era. "I was not in support of the United States' position in the Vietnam War, so, therefore, I wouldn't join the Army." Shestates that she is glad she didn't join a branch of the armed forces during Vietnam. "I saw the people coming back from Vietnam, having seen a lot of trauma and death without a lot of great meaning for it," she said.

Ross admits that he bought into Kennedy's whole speel of, "Go anywhere...Do anything. Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." Remembering Kennedy's famous words, Ross recalls how he felt at the time. "I wanted to help the Vietnamese people. It was a problem of ignorance on my part." Ross also said that he didn't know a lot about politics then, and that he still believed in everything the government told him.

"Concerning the U.S. position in the Vietnam War, there was an argument that elements of the United States' vital interests overshadowed anything politically we were trying to do," explained Ross. Although he said that he couldn't address this with Kuwait, he beleives there is always some of that "underlying need" or the President wouldn't have jumped all over the crisis in the Mid-East. "I would rather help the people for the peoples sake, but I'm afraid that governments don't work that way. I wish they did," he said.

Both Ross and Godwin agree that the U.S. has more of a mandate to be in Saudi Arabia than we did in Vietnam, since the United Nations has supported it and there are so many other representations from other countries there as well.

For Ross, there are mixed feelings about serving in Saudia Arabia. "I'd like the opportunity to do something for America, but its sure going to play hell with my life." He has four children, is in the middle of working on his dissertation, and serving will mean a drastic reduction in his salary. "I can't have much of a family life when I'm in Saudi Arabia, and everyone else is over here."

The situation with Godwin will also be trying, but in a different way. "I am a single parent and have two children. If I am called, plans have been made for a legal guardian to take the children to Connecticut, where they will live and attend school." She will also have to shut down her house and find homes for her pets. "All legal matters pertaining to the event of my death have been attended to as well, such as my will," she stated.

Godwin has different emotions about serving; excitement and she has to go. "When I signed on the dotted line, I knew this was a possibility," she said. According to Godwin, in the Army, they say that, "first you're a soldier and second you're a nurse. I'd follow orders, if I'm called, I'm called and that's it."

As any nurse might like the excitement of active nursing, Godwin is no different, and looks forward to the intensity of it. "I think I'm good and I know that I'd work hard. I think I'd have something valuable to contribute," she contended.

Godwin predicts that if negotiations aren't settled, there's a good likelihood that they could be into service sometime around the spring semester.

If called over, Ross believes he would be assigned to work in a hospital operating room. Godwin thinks she will probably be stationed in one of two places: replacing nurses in Walter Reed Hospital outside of Washington, D.C., or inGermany, where injured soldiers would be evacuated to for treatment.

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Oct. 25 --	Zen Club, 7:30 PM, Campus Center Formal Lounge
Oct. 27 --	Men's Soccer vs. Lyndon(H), 1PM Women's Soccer vs. Green Mountain(A), 1 PM Cross Country in NAIA District 5(H) Frisbee Golf Tournament
Oct. 28 --	Castleton Festival Chorus
Oct. 30 --	Spartan DEADLINE Soundings Lecture: "Vermont Cares" Old Chapel, 12:30 PM
Oct. 31 --	HAPPY HALLOWEENIE! Fireside Cafe: "Lynn & Friends" Campus Center, 8 PM
Nov. 2 --	Spring '91 tuition deposit due (What? More money?) End drop full semester courses with fee
Nov. 3 --	Co-ed Volleyball Tournament
Nov. 5 --	Registration Spring '91 begins, 1 PM Soundings Film: "The Candidate" Science Auditorium, 7:15 PM
Nov. 6 --	ELECTION DAY Soundings Film: "The Candidate" Science Center, 7:15 PM
Nov. 7 --	Fireside Cafe: Todd Charles/ Singer-Comedy, Campus Center, 8 PM

Viewpoint:

What aggravates you about Huden Dining Hall?

by Maria Bagneschi, *Staff Writer and Photographer*

David Lee--Sophomore
"You wait in long lines, they only let you have one entree, and when you finally get it, it wasn't worth the wait."

Eric Wronowski--Sophomore
"Ever since Big Bob left last year, the service, quality of food, and general attitude of the Dining Hall staff have decreased greatly--Let's get Big Bob back!"

Symone Reeve--Junior
"Their hours should be expanded, and they need more variety, there is no low-cal dressing."

Katy McNamara--Freshman
"Sometimes the salad bar vegetables don't seem very fresh."

Jim Thieser--Physical Ed Professor
"The long lines...If you can't find something to eat, you aren't looking very hard."

Dan Feehan--Freshman
"They have no variety in food, and I'm sick of eating left-overs!."

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The other Master

Kurt--I wasn't studying anatomy, I swear! (HAHA)

Leslie, Soon I'll tell you about him, when I figure out what it is I feel. OK? Hang in there!

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Frank, So far it's been a great semester. Let's see how long you can stand us as your residents. --Jenn

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(Todd-you forgot the umbrella? Thanks for the ride.)

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Mark who? Ah yes, I remember him vaguely from my sordid past. See ya'll soon.

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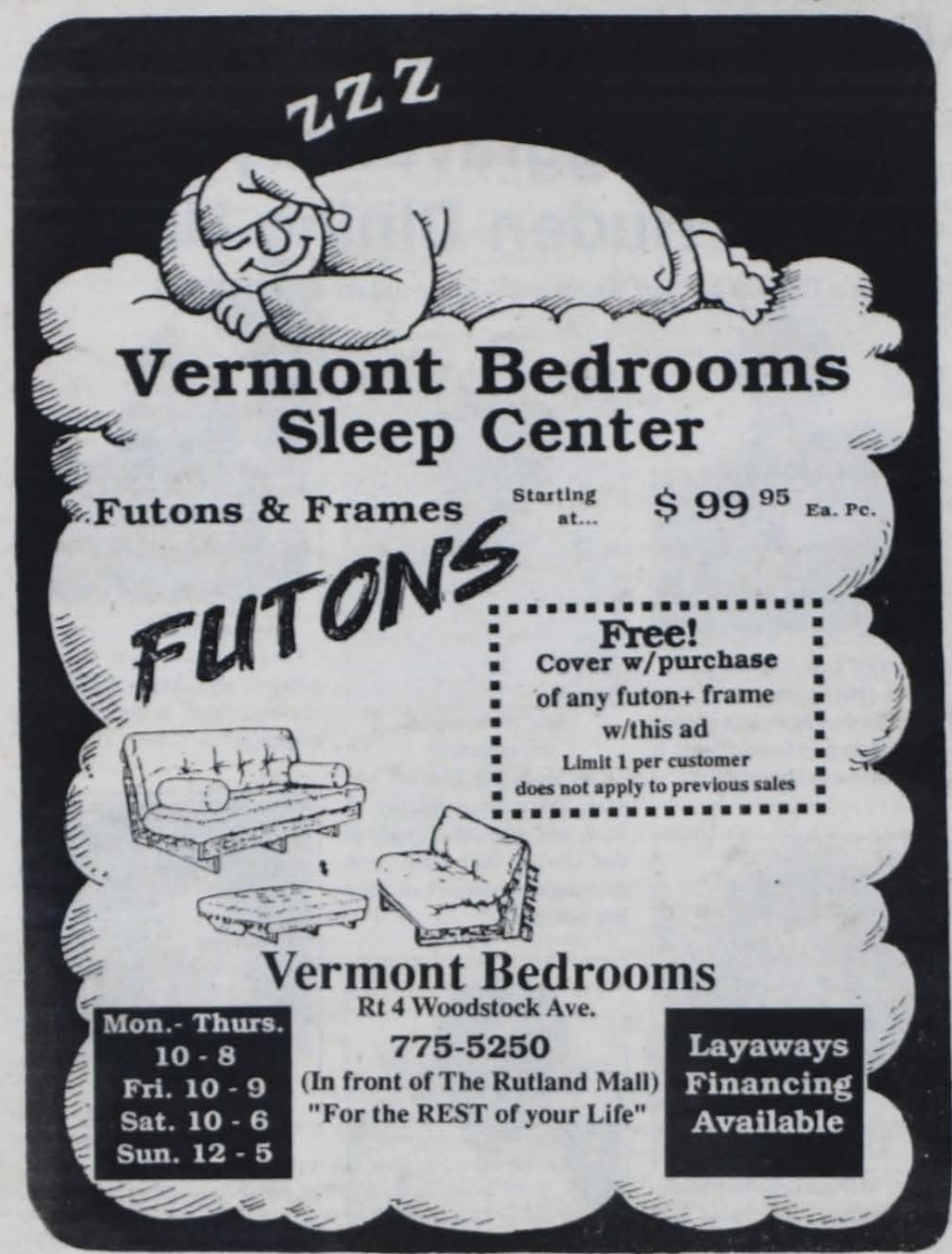

Sexual Assault victims at CSC

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to which he replied, "Yes, we have had one reported incident of what could be considered sexual assault."

The Spartan then repeated Rummel's above quote to Renfrow in an effort to gain commentary on the conflicting statements. Renfrow was told Rummel's quote and asked if there had been any reported incidents of rape, acquaintance rape, attempted rape or sexual assault. He replied, "I don't care what Bob Rummel said to you, I'm telling you that there were no incidences reported."

CSC President Lyle Gray told *The Spartan* that he knew of one specific reported incident, but he would not comment on what incident he was referring to. When asked about the conflicting statements from Renfrow and Rummel, "I can't tell you which statement is correct, I can only tell you that there has been one incident," said Gray.

"When I talked to them I felt like they were going to do something , that they were listening to me, but then nothing was done," said the first victim.

"If we could only get somebody to say 'yes this happened to me' then I could investigate it," said Renfrow in an earlier interview.

The first victim said, "They asked for my permission to [pursue the investigation] and I said go ahead. They assured me that something would be done after I gave my statement, but he [alleged perpetrator] came back the following semester," said the victim. " I felt like the guy knew that I made out the report about him and I was nervous," she added.

The Spartan received another personal testimony from a second victim regarding an incident that occurred during summer 1990 Orientation in a CSC residence hall. "I was hanging out with this guy and we were kind of fooling around," she said. "He wanted more than I wanted. I was saying no and he was saying yes. Then, someone came beating on my door, and that was the only reason it [rape] didn't happen." When asked if she thought a rape would have occurred if not for the knock on the door, the second victim replied, "There is no doubt in my mind that a rape would have occurred if someone had not knocked on the door."

When asked why she didn't file a report she replied, "There was alcohol involved in the incident, and I had been friends with this guy before it happened." According to her, the alleged perpetrator is still enrolled at CSC.

Because there is no known report of the second victim's testimony currently on file within the administration, no commentary was requested by *The Spartan* of Gray, Rummel, or Renfrow on the second incident reported to *The Spartan*.

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Chinese journalist gives insight into Tiananmen Square incident

by Richard North
Staff Writer

Xiaopo Huang, *Deputy Director of the National Press Club* of the Peoples Republic of China, explained to an audience of approximately 125, that the purpose of the pro-democracy demonstration of the Chinese students at Tiananmen Square of 1989, was not, necessarily, to overthrow the existing government, but to end the corruption and oppression by the government.

The decade of the 1980s was the most stable time in the history of China's government and "the students of Tiananmen were the students of the '80s," explained Huang.

Huang stressed, "One needs to know the history of the events as well as that of China," before judging and forming opinions about the events that took place at Tiananmen Square. { Tiananmen in Chinese means: Gate of Heavenly Peace.}

Throughout China's history it has been customary for students to protest current conditions. The Red Guard, a group of high school students organized in 1966 by Mao Tse-tung, a former communist leader, "challenged faculty, society, the government, and the people [of China]," explained Huang.

Pictured above: Xiaopo Huang

Xiaopo Huang, herself, was a member of this group. She commented that her involvement in the Red Guard was the turning point of her life. It was the experiences and sights that she encountered, while traveling through the countryside of China (1966-68), that raised her social awareness," The Red Guard symbolized adventure and rebellion," she said. The Red Guard protested for social change and the ridding of corrupt and backsliding government officials.

The Red Guard traveled throughout China destroying books and equipment in an attack against the "four olds": old ideas, customs, culture, and reasoning. The attacks often included the ridiculing or disgracing of individuals holding intellectual or traditional beliefs.

She revealed that the crackdown upon the democracy movement, at Tiananmen, has changed the chemistry in the relationship between the Communist party and the citizens [of China]. "The government has lost the rapport of the people and the intellectuals," she said, "This change in relationship will affect the the future of China's politics."

A change in Chinese politics can already be observed, "the moderation process [within China] has

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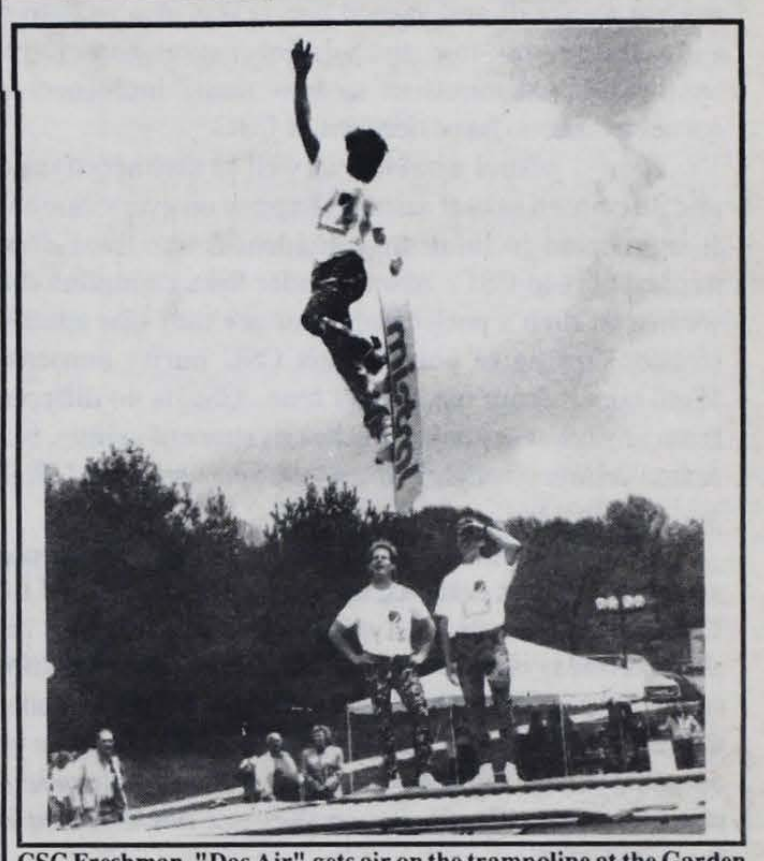

CSC Freshman, "Das Air" gets air on the trampoline at the Garden State Art Center in New Jersey. *photo courtesy of Das Air*

"Das Air" Peterson has all the right moves

by Maria Bagneschi
Staff Writer

As snow begins to fall atop Killington and Pico, many CSC students have already begun to ski and snowboard. To most this is just a hobby, but not to Freshman Doug "Das Air" Peterson.

Peterson has competed amateurly as a freestyle snowboarder in the VSSA (Vermont Snowboard Ski Association). The VSSA is the largest competitive series on the East Coast. "Last year I placed fourth overall in my division," he stated.

Peterson has traveled all over the United States, performing in shows for Max-Air Productions, a company owned by his older brother Craig. "The shows consist of a 35-foot-high portable scaffle ski ramp and trampoline," Peterson added. Recently, on October 13, they performed at the Burlington Square Mall.

In addition to competeing amateurly, putting on demonstration shows and attending college, Peterson has made up his own freestyle move called the Das Air. Peterson, now nicknamed Das Air, explained, "The Das Air is a front rail[edge of board]grab, where you pull the snowboard up to your head, and with your back hand you grab the shoval[front tip] behind your head."

He practices year round on a trampoline and has snowboarded for two years. "My brother took me snowboarding one time about two years ago and I fell in love with it," Peterson commented.

Along with skiing since he was two years old, Peterson also surfs and has skateboarded, which he said all tie in with the fundamen-

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CSC and the interplanetary experience

by Richard North
Staff Writer

In the near future, Castleton State college and the community of Castleton will be gaining a functional observatory to view distant planets and search for UFO's scurrying through outerspace.

Upon the re-assembly and calibration of the telescope, CSC hopes to open the facility to the public as well as the college community by forming an Astronomy Club and offering Astronomy as a course at the college. Area schools and members of the community will be able to have access to the stars, by appointment only.

Towards the end of August, the observatory that was located next to the library was removed from its original site and placed southeast of the main parking lot, beyond the gravel extension, on the east side of South Street, where it awaits final construction.

Lyle Gray, President of CSC, asserted that the new programs would benefit the college community in a couple of ways," [It] improves [our] relationship with outside groups, and broadens our programs." Gray pointed out that this would give students another way to become involved in science.

He added that, Castleton has one of the only two observatories in the state of Vermont and that it will be good to see people getting "more use out of it."

With its shiny silver colored dome, Castleton's observatory is comparable in looks to that of a farm silo, only shorter. The equipment was being used, regularly, until 1985 when Castleton State's Astronomy professor retired. Since that time the observatory steadily deteriorated, and the building began to decay, causing safety problems.

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Stephanie Cull and Dave Wetherby of Fair Haven Garden Center plant 24 sugar maples to replace the trees that have been removed. *photo by Richard North*

Life after CSC? See p.6

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From the Editor's Desk:

Students safety compromised for "pure" image?

The purpose of the sexual assault story in the last issue of *The Spartan*, was to inform our faithful readers that, yes, there are happenings at CSC that the students are not aware of and should be. It was also written to show the reader that the administration has offered conflicting statements as to how many incidences of sexual assault(s) have occured at CSC.

Rapes, sexual assaults, as well as attempted rapes and attempted sexual assaults happen on every campus. It is ignorant to think that incidences like these don't happen here at CSC. Are we under the assumption that we live on such a pure campus, or are they (the administration) trying to portray this CSC purity nonsense. Well, take it from me, it isn't true. CSC is no different from any other school. CSC has its share of crimes, be it sexual crimes or other crimes. Are you surprised? Well, you shouln't be.

What information about sexual assaults and rapes, pretaining to our campus, are the students entitled to? This is where it gets a bit sticky. The new campus bill about crime says we are entitled to statistical information concerning crimes on campus if the school has compiled them. So, if Castleton hasn't compiled statistics, then we are out of luck. Wait--there's more! If there is a case(s) still under investigation, then they are not included in these statistics.

As far as I am concerned, we have no right to expect victims names out of the administration or any other information that could put the victims in jeopardy. However, what we are entitled to is the truth about how many incidences have occured, and what type of incidents they were (sexual assault, rape etc.).

Sure, it is important to be able to trust the people in power at the college we attend, however we need to know that everyone is on the same side. We, as students and campus residents, have a right to know exactly how safe it is to roam around campus during the night hours, or how safe it is to stroll across a campus parking lot by ourselves after a late class. If it is completely safe, then that's great, and I would like to personally thank the administration for doing such a wonderful job. If it isn't safe, then something is dreadfully wrong, here. If there have been incidences of rape or sexual assault at CSC that we have not been informed of, then our safety has been compromised for the sake of maintaining the "pure" image of this college.

This may be just the tip of the iceberg folks. We introduced this subject and we will do everything in our power to see that the whole story comes out. We are in search of the truth—if there is truth to be found!

I would like to end this editorial by stating that one should question what they are told, including if it comes from someone in authority. Come on people, don't believe everything you hear. Look at Watergate. If those reporters didn't question everything two or three times, then the case would have never been opened up. Or, for that matter, consider Oliver North and President Reagan.

Just because our leaders, whether it be here at CSC or the leaders of our country, have titles that may scare you away, don't feel as though you have to accept something at face value. Question, question, question!

Tracy LeFoll
Staff Writer

Commentary

"I Byta Thi"story misinterpreted

Four weeks ago, a story was handed in to the *Spartan* to be printed. Much to the writer's and thepeople being written about's dismay, words and concepts were changed from the original article. The group photo is where it all started and everthing else was in good, clean fun. In reading this revised article the real fraternities and sororities misinterpreted the article's intentions and were offended. Even though the group of guys did this one night at a hall meeting, no harm was intended. We know the fraternities and sororities are upset about the article, however, no disrespect was ever intended.

The male residents of 3rd floor New Hall

Library facilities less than adequate?

I am disgusted with our library and its surrounding system. It is very depressing, walking into that building, topic in hand, only to find that not one book exists to supply the information. You then decide to use the inter-campus book loan, but by the time you would receive the books, your paper would be handed in and corrected already. (The entire process usually takes 2-3 weeks, mind you.) Now, you have to try to arrange a paper around the material that is in the library, realizing, of course, that everyone else has to do the same. The books that were there are now in the deep, dark depths of someone else's dorm room, never to be see again.

Also, you find in the wonderful library that CSC likes to collect antiques such as the 1928 book on classroom education for the mentally retarded. Its title was **"Modern Techniques..."** Do they really think something like that could be helpful? I did manage to find texts written in the 1960's. (At least someone can remember what happened then!)

I think the administration should get together and take a tour of the library to see what we, students, have been complaining about. You'd think that if the school can afford to put up new bricks in front of the Science Center for no apparent need, they could invest in a few new books, too!!

Kirsten Okon

Measles: What's the big deal?

Why all the fuss about measles? What's the big deal? Why have so many of you been hassled about getting a measles booster and threatened with suspension of your college registration until you have had one?

Measles, as a disease, used to be considered one of the "usual childhood diseases." Nearly everyone got measles; a few people got serious side effects, but there wasn't much you could do about it.

Those of us near the half-century mark can remember the old red quarantine signs: if there was a case of measles in the house, people who lived there were supposed to be isolated for a few weeks. Those measures didn't help much, though. Measles and German Measles are the most highly contagious diseases; they can spread fromperson to person without any direct contact. Just handling a paper that a person with measles has touched can spread the disease. Sitting in the same classroom with someone about to come down with measles would be very high risk.

So what—a little rash, a little fever, a few days of illness, right? Well, that about describes it for 9 out of 10 people. But then that 10th person is a different story. Those people who get an extremely high fever following the measles are at risk for serious complications of encephalitis, which can lead to brain damage, convulsions, or even death.

For the last five years, the US has seen a resurgence of this disease. The immunization specialists have concluded that the single dose of vaccine in infancy is not sufficient. Now, it is recommended that a second dose be given in the sixth or seventh grade. For those people beyond that age, a booster shot should be given upon entrance to college.

In 1989, there was 43 measles-related deaths among 18,000 reported cases. The number of brain-damaged was not recorded, but it would have been about the same percentage of 40 to 50%. For those of you without quick calculators, that equals nearly 5 "serious" complications per 1000. Are you really willing to take that risk? Preventive actions now could save a life later.

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

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Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

Politicians are not easy to like these days.

For example, this guy named John Grunseth, who was the Republican candidate for the Minnesota governors race, had a little hot tub party in 1981. At this hot tub party, this Grunseth person was hosting some girls who proceeded to get naked and join him in the hot tub. Well, as it turns out, these naked girls in the hot tub with the future gubinatorial candidate of Minnesota were 13 YEARS OLD.

So what do you do if you're running for governor and you get caught yukking it up with 13 year old girls in a hot tub? Why you consult your Official Weasel Politician Handbook of course, which will tell you, "DENY EVERYTHING!" and if that fails then "BLAME THE PRESS!" but above all else "DO NOT ADMIT FAULT!"

Now,those of you who might be politicians, and are reeling from a stinging defeat in last night's election, you're probably asking yourselves "Why doesn't anyone like me?" It's because, by nature, you're basically scumbags.

I mean how do you expect us to like you, much less *vote* for you if you continue to act like weasels and then try to raise our taxes? Look guys, let me give you a little advice. You want to know how to get elected?

Personal favors.

Now I haven't done my dishes in like 3 weeks and there is all this crusty green shit (which is quickly becoming penicillin) growing on my silverware. Now what is a busy guy like me to do? I don't have time to do my dishes (or my laundry, or to be perfectly honest, my homework). Answer: Get some politician to come over to my house and do it for me.

See, if you guys will take my advice here, put a commercial on T.V. that goes something like:"Hi, I'm (your name here) and I'll scrape all the goo from the recesses of your toilet for your vote." Make us happy.

Or, on a larger scale, "Hiya, I'm Dan Quayle and I'm running for President, I'll give you all free beer if you vote for me!!!"

He'd win in a landslide.

If you guys don't follow my advice, we, the electorate, might have to do what the Italians did when they got sick of their politicians- vote porn stars to congress. I'm not kidding, they have a porno movie actress in their parliament. Now what healthy American wouldn't vote a porn star to the senate instead of Jesse Helms? (It would give the word "filibuster" a whole new meaning).

Really guys, we're all real bored with American politics, we're sick of weasly, horny, pedophiles for political candidates.

Follow my simple advice and together we can make America great again.

Thanks for reading...

Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

"Contractual Obligation Crap"

In two hours I'll be on the road to Providence, Rhode Island and I don't have a damn thing to write about. Actually there are a lot of things I could write about but I don't want to get into it. Take my advice and skip this column. Go back, it's dangerous here. Dangerous because I'm about to engage in some heavy free association, so don't say you weren't warned.

Things I should write about but won't-

The fact that Sinead O'Connor will support 2 Live Crew but not Andrew Dice Clay: a prime example of closet racism (except I'm not going to get into it).

The invasion of the Jewish Nazis. It's interesting how a race can forget its past (let's just leave it at that).

How a candidate for congress can deteriorate into the sludge of negative campaigning in the span of a couple of days (I think we all know the story on that, right Peter Smith you pile of steaming sludge).

The power of negative thinking (of course I haven't a chance in hell on this one).

And that's just a sampler. I could go on and on but let's not. How about something like the fall of capitalism symbolized by the destruction of the Trump empire. If there was ever anyone who deserved to crash and burn it was this smug bastard. In the Give-Me-More-Until-I-Drop decade Trump was the ultimate in insatiable greed lust. But I had a gut feeling he wouldn't last. He was just too self-sure. Where is he now, the darling of America. We need you Don. We need to kick you while you're down.

But wait, I'm fixating on a subject, time to move on...to...ah...um...I'm thinking, I'm thinking, back off...

Yes, that's it, procrastination as an addiction. There should be a support group for people like me. Why I could even organize it. I could put up signs around campus, do telephone inquiries, and devote a radio show to the problem. I'm going to get right on it tomorrow.

...isn't it just hysterical how so many Republicans are distancing themselves from Bush as election time draws near. There is even a political advisor for the Republican party who says the only way for many Republicans to get elected or re-elected is to run against White House policy. This is great. Before you know it the advice will be, "If you want to get elected don't run as a Republican."

Of course I'm not implying the Democrats are any better, because they're not. In **The Rutland Herald** there was a letter to the editor that lamented the recent success of Sanders. This person said that if Sanders was elected he would be the death of the American two party system. Well if they need someone to write an inscription on the headstone, I'd be more than willing.

Now how do I get myself out of this column? Should I end it with a meaningful quote or statement? Maybe a joke. Or I could let myself trail off into oblivion...(I like that)...

Editors Note: We have no idea what Mr. Cillo is trying to accomplish with this rambling and extremely disorganized mess. We have tried in vain to find some meaning, even a bit of symbolism to salvage Mr. Cillo's reputation, but alas, it is impossible. Against our better judgement we have printed this piece and hope that you, like ourselves, can forgive him. Not as if the bastard fiend deserves it.

Dave Barry:

Politicians are feeling the heat

Recently, in a deviation from Standard Journalism Procedure, I've been talking with members of the public. We journalists generally avoid members of the public because they always tell us that we get everything wrong, although in fact what they're usually talking about is insignificant errors such as identifying James Baker as "the governor of Connecticut," when he is technically the mayor of Connecticut.

So usually we journalists prefer to obtain our information about the public by watching it walk past our cafeteria windows. "The public appears guardedly optimistic today," we'll say. Or: "Stop the presses! The public appears to be in a recession!"

But lately, because of car trouble, I have been in very close contact with the public, at least the part of it that operates tow trucks, and I've been able to "dig up" the following major "scoop":

THE PUBLIC IS FED UP WITH POLITICIANS.

Yes. if you don't believe me, just look around you (Not NOW, you moron! At the end of the sentence!) and you'll see subtle yet unmistakable signs of voter dissatisfaction:

— In survey after survey, the public ranks "politician," as a profession, between "arsonist" and "hookworm."

— Many politicians are unable to appear in daylight because the public throws rocks at them. They're forced to campaign in the dead of night, sneaking into voters' houses, creeping into the nurseries, hastily kissing babies and then sprinting off into the darkness, trailed by aides carrying camouflaged briefcases.

— Eighty-seven percent of the members of the U.S. Congress now wear special armored socks because they keep getting bitten BY THEIR OWN DOGS.

— In a dramatic example of the mounting voter backlash against incumbents, the two-term governor of Oklahoma was recently defeated by a jar of totally inexperienced mayonnaise.

Yes, our elected leaders are "feeling the heat," but is this really fair? Should the public tar all of the apples in the political barrel with the same broad brush just becuse a few rotten eggs are crying over spilt milk? Of course not. The truth is that there are a great many politicians who are honest, trustworthy, intelligent, hard-working, decent and competent. Unfortunately, they are all located on the planet Zoombah. The ones here on Earth are dumpsterheads.

Consider, for example, their recent concerted effort to reduce the pesky federal budget deficit, which, shockingly, continues to mount despite the fact that BOTH MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES have issued sternly worded position papers against it. Day after day, week after week, the top brains of Congress and the Bush administration sat in a conference room, eating prune Danish supplied by the Prune Danish Division of the Bureau of Pastries of the U.S. Department of Refreshments at a cost of $2,350 per slice.

"What should we do about this pesky budget deficit?" the leaders asked, crumbs of concern dribbling from their mouths. "How can we reduce it? If only we had an idea! If only we could think of..."

"SPEND LESS MONEY, YOU CRETINS!!" shouted a group of cockroaches, who had been listening from the floor and managed to figure out the solution desite the handicap of not being top political brains. Unfortunately, however, our political leadership is not responsive to cockreaches, unless of course

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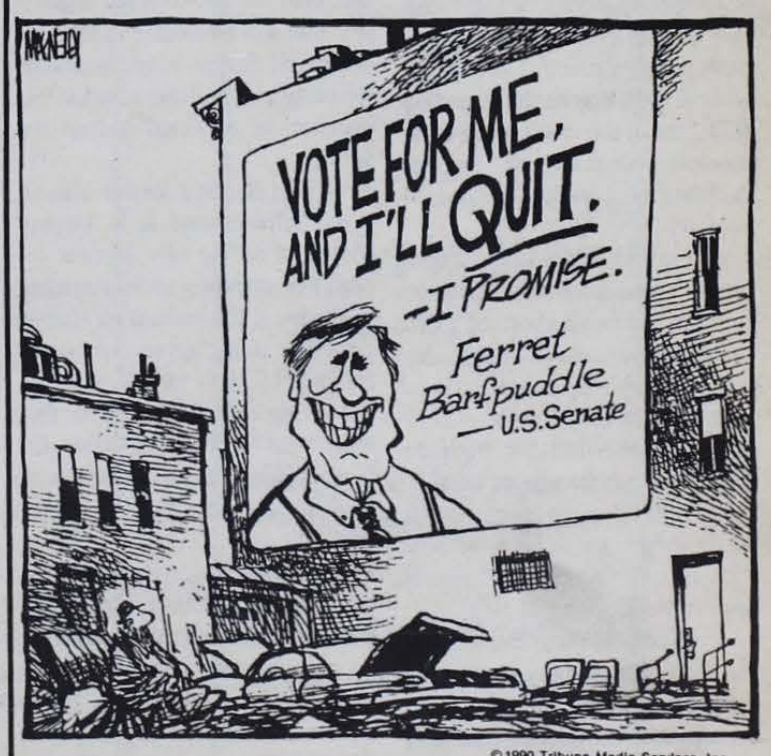

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News/Features

Castleton Environmental Group: Making it easy

by Kevin Metcalfe & Paul N. D'Apolito
Staff Writers

The Castleton Environmental Group has a new executive staff this year, and with the new leaders comes a fresh direction. According to Pete Gregg, the president of CEG, the group will be "a bit more practical."

Gregg, a junior English literature major, said he plans to attack projects that will "directly improve the immediate environment here at CSC, primarily through recycling."

"I want CEG to take advantage of the students' environmental awareness by making it easy for them to practice sound environmental policies here on campus," says Gregg. "We'll set it all up and do the footwork, and the campus must simply cooperate by saving recyclables."

Currently, the group is initiationg a program to replace many of the removed trees from the campus. They are already in the process of purchasing 15 to 20 trees consisting of White Spruce, Maple, and Oaks. They hope to plant the new trees in coordination with the Castleton Physical Plant by November 1st.

Other campus environmental efforts forthcoming will include full recycling of tin cans, plastics and glass; especially in Huden Dining Hall.

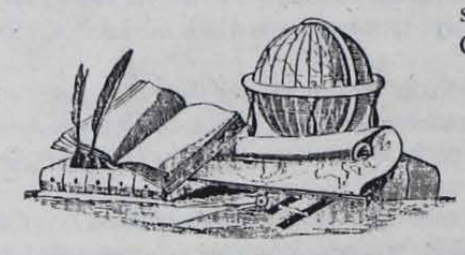
You will be seeing C.E.G. in the residence halls soon, also. Top tin lists of environmental tips for dorm life will soon be ready to be posted in suites or other common living areas.

Even the classroom will be affected: Educational programs on the environment are being discussed as possible one credit additions to the Castleton academic curriculum.

"I think it's hippocritical to point out problems on the global or even national level because it all starts here."

One of Gregg's goals for the group is to create an "air-tight environmental program" by the end of the year. "I think it's hypocritical to point out problems on the global or even national level, because it all starts here." Gregg coins a popular sticker, "Think globally, Act locally."

If you would like to play a more active part of campus environmentalism, you may wish to attend a C.E.G. meeting. They are held every Thursday at 1:00 in the Informal Lounge, located on the second floor of the CSC Campus Center.



Headline News

The New York Times

"McDonald's expected to drop plastic burger box"

(Nov. 1)—The plastic McDonald's burger box may be on its way out, a packaging dinosaur that could not survive into a less wasteful age.

The rugged box, which was a design innovation that became one of the nation's best-known packages before turning into a symbol of the garbage crisis, will be phased out by the McDonald's Corporation.

A decision to abandon the plastic foam container would be an aburpt about-face for the company, which for years has stoutly defended the need to use plastic inits restaurants. McDonald's, which operates with 8,000 restaurants in this country, said the foam helps to hold in heat, protects the food from contamination, and resists grease stains better than paper board boxes.

But the environmental advocates say the production process generates pollutants and note that the box has a useful life only a few minutes, while it lingers for decades when it's littered or dumped in a landfill.

"Revisions adopted in college entrance tests"

(Boston, Oct 31)—Substantial revisions of the college admissions tests taken each year by more than one million pencil-chewing students were approved. The changes will put more emphasis on reading skills, move the exam away from multiple-choice answers and, for the first time, permit calculators to be used.

But the College Board, a non-profit organization that sponsors the tests, stopped short of more sweeping changes, such as mandatory essay questions, that had been under consideration in the exams, known as the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievment Test.

Today's eight graders will be the first class to take the new tests when they become high school juniors in the spring of 1994.

Educators who have worked for more than three years on the revisions say they will reduce the effectiveness of outside coaching companies and let high schools around the country understand that test taking is not as important as reading and writing.

"Tissue from aborted fetus is tested in rape case"

(Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 31)—Prosecutors in Corpus Christi are using DNA tests on tissue samples from the aborted fetus of a 13-year-old girl to try to prosecute her uncle, who is charged with raping her.

Although the use of fetal tissue samples in rape cases is not new, say scientists, it is still unheard of in many law enforcement circles, and poses sensitive ethical questions, prosecutors and forensic experts say.

"Scientifically, it makes no difference where you get the tissue, " said Barry Scheck, professor at Cardoza Law School in New York City, who is a frequent critic of forensic DNA testing on legal and other grounds. "Ethically and politically, it may upset some people because you're taking tissue from an aborted fetus, but in scientific and legal terms, it's nothing new."

"Berlin, the capital, fears for future"

(Berlin, Oct. 31)—Nearly a month after unification, this sprawling city of more than three million people is still struggling to become the United Germnay's capital in more ways than name alone.

The problem arises because the treaty uniting the Germany's declared Berlin the capital, but ruled that only the all-German legislature that will be elected in December could decide where to locate the ministries and bureaucrats. No decision is expected before the spring.

East Berlin's former Mayor, Tino Schwierzina, now Deputy Mayor of all the city, warned recently of crushing unemployment in Berlin if the federal ministries stayed in Bonn, given the loss of roughly 180,000 jobs in the now dissolving bureaucracy of the former East German Communist Government. Berlin's jobless rate, he said, could rise as high 25 percent.

Berlin's government spokesman, Werner Kolhoff, argues that without Berlin as a locomotive, the economic prospects of the five new states carved out of the region that used to be East Germany are bleak.

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Opinion:

"The Opening of American Minds" Education

by Sandy Deloye

Mainstreaming: the return to the "regular" classroom, for all or part of the school day, of handicap children previously educated exclusively and segregated settings

—Exceptional Children

Many people have their own opinions on whether exceptional children should be mainstreamed into the classroom. Excpetional children are those with handicaps such as blindness, deafness, and physical, mental, and emotional disabilities. My question is why should these children be treated any differently?

It is important for children to gain acceptance at an early age. Mainstreaming would give them a chance for an equal education because we all believe that EVERYONE deserves an equal opportunity in everything that they want to do. (We all believe that, right?)

It is equally important for exceptional children to learn in an environment that more closely resembles the "real" world. In this environment with their peers, they can learn how to interact, behave, and socialize. They can fit in and not feel alienated because of their handicaps. Whether we want to admit it or not, we often disciminate against people who are different than us as if they are a lesser human being. Non-handicapped children can be a model, but they can also learn from these exceptional children. That is, they learn to accept those who are different.

The controversy over mainstreaming stems from the fact that exceptional children do require further accommodations than what the "regular" classroom is equipped with. For examples, a deaf child would need an aid to sign and a blind child would need a braille book. But, if we go back to the principle of equal opportunity, then we must do everyhting possible to make sure that these children receive a proper education, no matter what the cost. For a nation that cries education is so important, why is there a problem?

This brings us to the problem of teachers lacking the necessary training for exceptional children. However, if you are a teacher, then you should *want* to update your knowledge on education constantly. How can you be a good teacher if you don't care enough to be up-to-date? Actually, some, but not all, schools do require their teachers to take at least one class a year. Is this enough?

Furthermore, some feel that the needs for exceptional children are so much that the time going into educating excpetional children is taken away from non-handicapped children. This may be true, to a point, but let me, once again, remind you of the principle Equal Opportunity.

Finally, some feel that a child with a handicap would learn better in a school designed for that particular handicap. (We all have a million dollars lying around, right?) For example, they feel a blind child mainstreamed into the classroom would miss out on the learning experience of a blind school. But, you must also consider that in a "regular" classroom, a blind student would learn how to be a child.

To each his/her own opinion, but I strongly believe mainstreaming is the way to go.

Editors Note: **Sandy Deloye is a junior Education major, with a concentration in reading.**

Dave Barry

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they operate savings-and-loan institutions.

So the government does not apear to be working, and the public is sick of politicians, with their bloated campaign budgets and their slick, phony TV commercials. But the tide is starting to turn. That is the beauty of democracy. More and more politicians, finally getting the message, are using their bloated campaign budgets to produce slick, phony TV commercials IN WHICH THEY DENY THAT THEY ARE POLITICIANS. You've probably seen these:

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So we're definitely seeing some meaningful reform in the area of political advertising. Some radicals, however, feel we need to go still further, and actually improve the quality of GOVERNMENT, via simple, common-sense political reforms such as becoming a British colony again. Another increasingly popular idea is to give politicians terms of a specified length, which I think is an excellent idea. Twelve years sounds about right to me.

But no parole.

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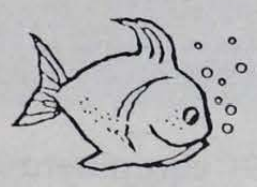

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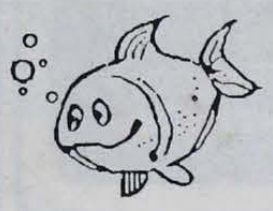

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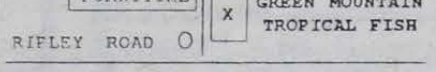

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Keeping in touch with CSC's alumns

by Laurie Dursza
Associate Editor

Are there jobs out there after Castleton? For Jeff Hatch, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, this question is answered affirmatively day after day.

Hatch keeps in touch with alumns that have jobs ranging from Harlem Globe Trotter trainer, to fire prevention safety officer, to general manager of Pico, to Advance Man for Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, to Chief Auditor for Donald Trump, etc., etc.

Two and a half years ago, Hatch started working on what he amiably calls "developing the development program." He took on the challenge with a "can do" attitude that he'd grown accustomed to as Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. military. "I felt as if (the college) was saying 'here's a program; make it good.' "

Hatch's two part job puts him in charge of keeping in touch with alumni all over the nation and raising funds for the many scholarships and school enhancement monies that do not come out of state aid (of which Vermont state schools are 50th out of the 50 states on the list of aid received.) Both the awning for the SHAPE facility and the new carpeting in Leavenworth came from contributions. " Every positive thing that has happened on this campus increases the value of a Castleton diploma," concluded Hatch.

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-Jeff Hatch

Alumni are the biggest supporters of these funds, growing from a total contribution of $20,400 in 1987 to $50,000 in 1989. The parent's program raised $5,600 in 1987 and $17 thousand plus in 1990. Hatch points out that "Castleton must be doing something right" because much of the money raised comes from faculty, administration, and staff, some of whom are involved in the payroll withholding system.

Besides fundraising, Hatch's job involves many hours on the phone and travelling. This is to "educate people about CSC," said Hatch, and keep alumni networks open. "Alumni networks enhance opportunities" for those upon graduation. As a result of attending the first West Coast Castleton Reunion held in California, volunteers agreed to represent CSC in college fairs on the West Coast.

But Hatch does not just keep in touch with friendly alumns; he often tries to change the opinions of those who had a bad experience with CSC. "Gee, you may have had a bad experience...," said Hatch, "but certaintly there's been a lot of good experiences, too."

Pace is upbeat for "Allegro"

Tad Lemire & Melissa Bly
Staff Writers

As time passes crews and members of the cast for "Allegro", are moving faster and faster to prepare for the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, which opens November 14th in the Fine Arts Center at Castleton State College.

The thirty-one member cast has been rehearsing for the majority of the fall semester. At press time, the thesbians were working at sharpening the second act. Director Richard Kagey is quite excited about the next week and a half: "This is the type of thing that makes me do what I do. It really gives an oppurtunity to stretch myself and the cast" he said.

Cast member Steve Clem tends to agree with Kagey: "It's very intense at this point, we're fixing a lot of things up, it should be good." Clem is a member of the Chorus who's primary job is narration of the show, especially in the first three-quarters of the first act.

The story of "Allegro" depicts the first thirty-five years of Joseph Taylor Junior's life. The story shows his descions in life, some of them good, and some of them bad. The musical consists of Taylor's flashbacks, which help him make a descision in the end.

This will be the first time "Allegro" has been performed with a full orchestration in twenty-two years. The varied sets and scences in the show require a full stage to be built over the existing one in the Fine Arts Center. Tom Williams, the designer for the show, is directing Stagecraft Students in construction of new platforms. "We've got a good crew" Williams said. "I love it, I'm beginning to believe that we might finish this show."

Virginia Smith, the costume shop supervisor said, "there is plenty to do, no one sits around without a project." There are two-hundred and sixteen costumes used in "Allegro", many of which are hand-made. One dress, for example, took nine hours to sew.

Overall, the cast and crew are very prepared for the production which runs from november 14th throug the 17th at 8pm in the Fine Arts Center at Castleton State College. Ticket information can be aquired by calling 468-5611.

Opinion

WIUV ventures into ecclecticism

by Tricia Sacchetti
Editor-in-Chief

It was a Friday night, around 11 o'clock. We were stuck doing *The Spartan*.. Suddenly, I became aware that WIUV (the campus radio station, in case you were wondering) was on — something was different. Upon inquiry, I learned that it was The Electric Adventure and Liquid Freak Show...and what an adventure it was!

It sort of reminded me of Saturday Night Live (except this was Friday and it was on radio, of course). The two student hosts, Bob Kelly and Ed Johnson, coined their show as "off beat. We like to catch people off guard and make them think," they said. Well, it worked. They got my attention.

The adventure began when Ed was cursed for breaking the CD player and consequently was shrunk. Complete with a high, squeaky voice, Ed got stepped on, went through the blender and into the microwave, onto the turntable, into the toilet, and finally out of the faucet. All was done by Bob, in an effort to return Ed to his normal size, but to no avail.

Have no fear, though. The gypsy lady appeared (played by Bob) and returned Ed back to his normal size. (By this time, we were all laughing hysterically.)

Using imagination and experimenting is not unheard of, nor is it difficult. (So why don't more people do it?) "We see what works and we have a good time," they said. Each week Ed and Bob have a different, pre-recorded 15 minute skit that takes a few hours to put together. They've even been known to stand under a bridge to record the sounds of a truck. Crazy, you say? That's what makes it—the sound effects, a uniqueness to radio.

Their ideas and characters are original (not to mention zany). For example, the character Possum resulted from Ed and Bob almost hitting a possum driving one day.

Well, it was very refreshing to see or rather hear college radio finally becoming the "Adventure in Ecclecticism" it was meant to be.

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Arts/Leisure

~FLICK FLASH

by Lauren Tacke
Staff Writer

If there were a category for films called totally mindless and a complete waste of time, the recently released film ***Graveyard Shift*** would fit into it.

Directed by Ralph S. Singleton, the film is based on a short story written by Stephen King. It is surprising that the master of suspense himself would allow his name to be attached to such a worthless piece of celluloid. Not only is the movie completely unoriginal, it lacks any character development and fails miserably in all other aspects, except for it's mastering of blood and guts. It offered as much as any human being can take in that area.

The plot of this movie, if you can call it that, is basically about a monster that is killing off workers in a run down mill. At the start of the movie, already two workers have been mysteriously mutilated. This doesn't however, stop a group of workers from taking on an extra shift beginning at midnight. What these unsuspecting fools don't realize is that there is a demonic monster lurking around at that hour of the night. Now you can just imagine all the gruesome ways the monster begins to kill off a good portion of the cast.

And who could blame it.

The actors were so awful, who cared if their bodies got mashed, chomped and diced up? The cast of unrecognizeables was only part of the problem, the script was so bad even Mel Gibson could not have made this movie work. The only slightly interesting performance is given by Brad Dourif, who played the Exterminator. The grossly overplaying of his part as the pyscho rat killer, is unfortunately, the most memorable performance of the film.

Graveyard Shift is a farce, a complete waste of time and money. Do yourself a favor and wait for the next Stephen King film ***Misery,*** due out this winter. ✦

(Editor's note: This is a new column that will appear in each issue with different reviewers each time. The rating system is as follows: ◆◆◆◆◆ Superior
◆◆◆◆ Really, Really Good
◆◆◆ Good
◆◆ Wait 'til it comes out on tape
◆ Sucks

Astrologically Speaking
November 7-December 5

by Terri Fassio, CSC Alumnus

Aries: Satisfaction could be delayed with your mate. Patience is required now in order for fulfillment to follow.
Taurus: Making responsibilities into times for fun and creativity can help make life easier for you. Apply some imagination.
Gemini: Finally, some petty misunderstanding is straigthened out and you can move ahead with the job at hand.
Cancer: Now is the time for getting out to celebrate with the folks, getting past rough times together.
Leo: Curb you temptation to concentrate only on your own needs and ignore those of others.
Virgo: A major shift of focus at work makes you wonder if your professional ambitions are really fulfilled there.
Libra: You will be enjoying a triumph of sorts with a completion of a long-range project, but rewards will come later.
Scorpio: Either passion or conflict is in order—you choose.
Sagittarius: Things reach a new level of understanding with your mate as you both take things in stride.

Capricorn: An overwhleming number of personal responsibilities could take precedence now over other duties and needs.
Aquarius: Some of the promises you currently have made could bring you to overextend yourself. Slow down.
Pisces: Much of your attention is directed toward romance, especially if you're looking.

≈Alternative WAVES≈
by bill notte

Please, let me bore you with tales of my travels. You see, I've never gotten the chance to bore anyone before because, except for a trip to Maine when I was six, I've never gone anywhere. But through a combination of luck, dedication, and the grace of Pan, I recently got a chance to go to New York City for a college radio conference. So excuse me if I dwell for a while on the highlights.

I saw a lot of good bands. My personal favorite was Mary's Danish, an incredible rock band with not one, but two female singers. Call up **WIUV** and request them immediately. And while you're at it, request Redd Kross, too. They were another incredible band I saw and the one most likely to actually become famous. Maybe someday you'll even see them on MTV, in between vidoes by Slaughter and Bobby Brown.

The all time highlight of my trip was getting my picture taken with Diamanda Galas. For those of you who do not recognize the name, Diamanda Galas writes and performs one person satanic operas. Gee, maybe that's the reason you've never heard of her.

However, I wasn't the only person from **WIUV** to get my picture taken with a college rock god of some sort or another. Nancy Miller (Fear Of A Female Planet) left the conference with the most pictures. She got her picture taken with Bob Geldoff, Joey Ramone, Andy Prieboy and Steve McDonald (of the soon to be famous Redd Kross), and many more too numerous to mention.

Another DJ from **WIUV** who went was our co-music director Natalie (I'm Not A Groupie) Hayward. Natalie spent a large portion of the trip meeting promo people from record companies that she had previously only talked to over the phone. This meant that she got the really cool free stuff while I was stuck getting the semi-cool free stuff.

One aspect of the conference that many DJs tended to ignore were the work shops. I attended a few really good workshops. The best one I attended was on censorship in the music indusrty, which is much worse than many people believe it to be because many artists are now censoring themselves in fear of losing recording contracts.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable experience, which I hope to repeat next year. Wow, then I'd be able to bore people with even more tales of my travels. In fact, I'd be happy to change Alternative Waves into a column about traveling if only the Spartan would buy me a Winnabego.

Nancy Miller, Rem Prey, Natalie Hayward, and Bill Notte at the new music conferenceCMJ in New York City.

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Spartan Sports

Back,left to right; John Houghton, Chris Benson, Art Fowler, Pete Gallagher, Brian Nelson. Front; Scott Noble, Dave Hanon, Mary Beth Hynick *photo by Shelly Trueworthy*

Cross Country captures NAIA District 5 title

by Christopher Moore
Staff Writer

The CSC men's cross country team won their first NAIA District 5 Championship on Satursay, October 27, defeating their long time rivals from Johnson State College 53 to 56.

This was a home meet for the Spartans who played host to teams from Johnson, St. Joseph's College, Univresity of Maine at Presque Isle, Lyndon State college, Unity College, and Eastern Nazerene College.

The course consists of a 2.5 mile mile loop which zigs zagged up and down the hills of the Bomoseen Golf Course, the runners completed two laps for a total of 5.0 miles. It was "the toughest course I've ever run in my life," commented Castleton's top finisher, Art Fowler, after the race.

UMaine runner Charles Violette was the first to cross the line in 29:29. "I just tried to stay with the guys on the hills, then I had a lot left," said Violette.

In second place, Brent Leighton of St. Joseph's (29:35), followed by David Popik of Johnson (29:37), Alex Schekolin of St. Joseph's (29:41), Art Fowler of Castleton (30:00).

Other Castleton finishers were David Hannon in seventh place (30:10), John Houghton in eleventh place (30:46), Scott Noble in the thirteenth place (30:52), Chris Benson in seventeenth place (31:25), and Brian Nelson in forty second place (38:31).

The team results put Castleton in first place, followed by Johnson, St. Joseph's in third, UMaine/ Presque Isle in the fourth, Lyndon in fifth, Unity in sixth, and Eastern Nazerene in seventh.

It was "the best race a Castleton team has ever run," said coach Peter Gallagher, "every man ran to the best of his abilities or beyond." Gallagher also noted that the Castleton team had to do extra work setting up the course and playing host to all the visiting teams.

Johnson's Coach, Peter Kramer, said his team, "ram pretty well, we've had a couple of injuries this year. Castleton ran superbly."

The women's course was a three mile version of the men's course. There were few athletes in the women's race. While some schools had no womens team at all, Castleton did have one runner, Mary Beth Hynick. Hynick said she surprised herself with her sixth place finish. Coach Gallagher commented that, having missed the last three weeks of training due to injury, Hynick ran very well.

Having won this meet, the Castleton men's team has qualified for, and is looking forward to, the NAIA National Cross Country Championships which will be held in Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 17. This is the first time that a Castleton team has ever qualified for the national championships, and the first time since 1973, that Castleton has defeated Johnson State College.

Field Hockey ends tough season

It's time for the field hockey team to put their sticks in their closets and hang up their cleats. The season has been a great one for the lady spartans. They would have liked to end their season with more of a respectable record. One can overlook a teams record when they have a special quality as the lady spartans do. That quality is team bonding and respect for others and each other as athletes in a tough and aggressive sport such as field hockey.

The field hockey team ended their season with a win against RPI and a loss to Oneonta.. RPI scored the first goal in this intense game but as quick as they scored their goal, the lady spartans came back even quicker with a goal by Freshman Heidi Gwynn.

The score was the tied going into the second half and the strong offensive game turned into a defensive one. With great stick work and long hard drives.

The lady Spartans took charge when they caused the RPI's goalie to have to sit on the ball. This rewarded the Spartans with a penalty shot. The strong defensive player Brenda Fish stood up to the line. With a determined look in her eye she glared at the goalie, gave her okay to the official and and with the toot of the whistle her strong flick, lifted right into the top left corner of the goal. RPI did not give up there, but with the strong defense of Stacy Millington and Goalie, Sarah Goodrich, the RPI team received no other goal at this game. This gave the lady spartans another big win.

Soon it was morning again and the lady spartans headed off to Oneonta. They knew it was going to be a difficult game after hearing the standings of the NAIA, listing them as fourth.

The speed and quick stops pf the Oneonta team was just too intense. The final outcome of this extremely tough game was one injury for the lady spartans and four quick goals for Oneonta.

The outlook for next years team looks impressive with returning players such as Beth Goan, Nicole Archart, Nad Lambert, Jess Morse and Lisa Guertin. Let us not forget our freshman this year, Heidi Gwynn, Stacy Bovin, Leslie Albright, Sara Doherty, Johnna Sondergren, Sunny Traub and Kelly Wright.

Men's NAIA Division 5 Championship Team Results October 27, 1990

1. CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE
2. Eastern Nazarene College
3. Johnson State College
4. Lyndon State College
5. St. Joseph's College (ME)
6. Unity College
7. University od Maine at Presque Isle

Intramural Volleyball Standings
as of October 28, 1990

1.	Just Do It	6-1
2.	Better Late	5-1
2.	Hammer Time	5-1
4.	Slam It	4-2
5.	Morrill Sex	4-3
5.	Untouchables	4-3
7.	Bobsled Team	3-3
7.	Giants	3-3
7.	Saran Wrap	3-3
10.	Mix-Ups	2-4
10.	Northern Lights	2-4
12.	Maui Waves	1-5
13.	Trojans	1-6
14.	Team USA	0-6

Intramural Flag Football Standings
as of October 28, 1990

1.	Refical	5-1
2.	Kappa	3-1
3.	Raiders	4-2
4.	Rage	3-2
5.	Sigma	2-3
5.	Pulitanos	2-3
7.	Box Lunch	2-4

Trivia Break

by Ambrose Lyte

1. Which team did the Minnesota Twins originate from in 1961?
2. Who won the World Series in 1960?
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4. How many times have the Seattle Mariners finished above .500?
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Women's soccer forces Sudden Death in tournie

by Tanya Rheaume and Karyn Misenheimer
Staff Writers

Girls soccer ventured to Johnson State Monday, Oct. 29 and played their big tournament game with a high volume of intensity carried over from their Green Mountain game.

The whistle was deafening as it left the officials mouth, and a very aggressive game with a lot of pushing and roughness began.

CSC started the scoring with a big goal from a direct kick by Kathy Racine. The ball drove right under the cross bar and into the back of the net. Johnson then scored tying the game up at the half.

Johnson came out quick in the second half, scoring their second goal, but CSC would not let up. Mary Morgan took off and landed a sharp kick into the net tying up the game 2-2, where it stayed until the end of regulation.

It was time for the team to pull together and Karon, Jo, and Jenny did just that. With Jackie Wait in goal, they felt nothing was going to get by them. Both teams battled through the two fifteen minute overtimes, with several possible scoring opportunities, but neither team could land the ball in the net.

At the end of regulation the score was still deadlocked 2-2. (Being a tournament, the game cannot end in a tie, so Sudden Death overtime must be played.)

The intensity kept upas CSC held Johnson State until the last thirty seconds of Sudden Death when the Johnson State sweeper cleared the ball over the heads of Castleton defenders. The ball landed and took a long bounce. A footrace between Johnson States striker the Castleton defense took place, but the striker was already too far ahead of the Spartan defense and reached the ball heading it over the hands of CSC goalkeeper Jackie Wait. A collision occurred between Wait and the striker, and in the scramble the ball ended up in the Castleton net.

"The game was incredible!" agreed coaches and players from both teams.

An emotional Kodak moment for Castleton captured here at the away game against Green Mountain.
photo by Shelly Trueworthy

CSC runner fairs well at meet

Freshman Mary Beth Hynick was Castleton's sole representative in Saturday's NAIA Woman's District Cross Country Meet. Neither the cold air or the pressure seemed to affect the runner as she began strong and continued to remain in front throughout the race. Hynick finished the course in 22:58, placing sixth overall in a field of 17 runners.

"Boom ball" tactics used in women's soccer game against Green Mountain

by Karyn Misenheimer
Staff Writer

The score may lead you to believe that the Women's soccer team had no chance in October 27th match against Green Mountain College. The score may also lead you to believe that the lady Spartan's have no chance in this week's tournament action. What the score doesn't tell you is how hard the Lady Spartans played, how intense they were, and how close the game actually was.

It was more like watching a ping-pong match as the Lady Spartans and Green Mountain Booters battled to get the ball in their ends of the field. Why, you ask, the great gap in the score? LUCK.

Green Mountain scored twice early in the first half (33:27 and 28:58.) Both goals were scored as the result of a corner kick, both goals were scored off a head ball and both goals just barely escaped the hands of goalkeeper Jackie Wait.

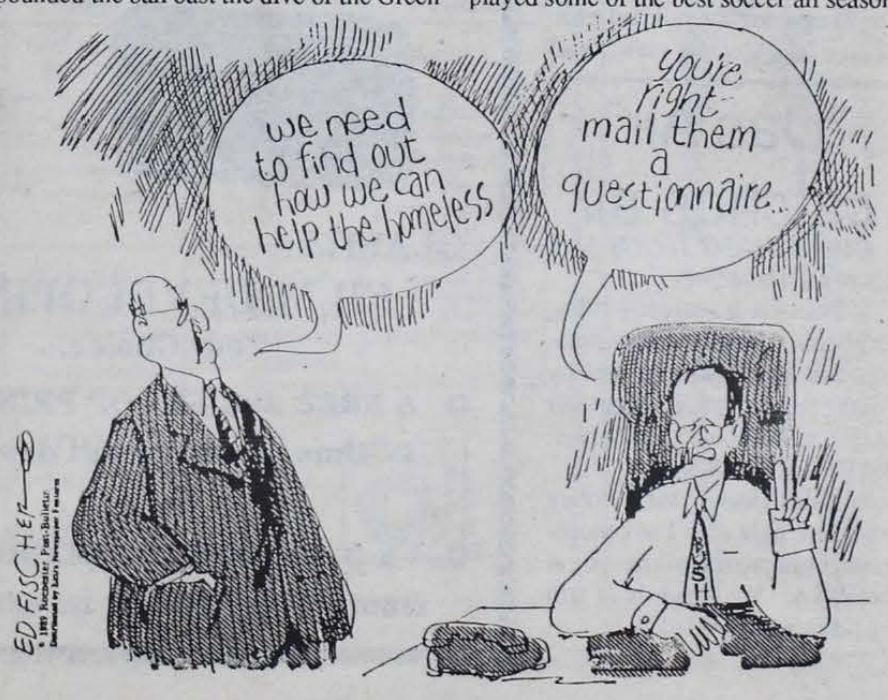
With this two goal deficit, it was not a question of recovery for the Lady Spartans. They had nothing to recover from. It was more a question of who would get the ball far enough into their end of the field to get a shot off. Green Mountain tried vigorously, but could not get past Castleton backs JoAnne Pringle, Jenny Carlson and Jen O'toole. Carlson and O'Toole battled at the wings, and Pringle was unbeatable in the sweeper position, asd all three held Green Mountain scoreless for the rest of the half.

Green Mountain could not say the same. It took twenty-seven minutes, but Castleton won the midfield, won the backfield and scored a goal. Mary Morgan pounded the ball oast the dive of the Green Mountain goalkeeper, reminding her never to leave her post uncovered. The horn blew and at the end of the first half the score was Green Mountain two, Castleton one.

It was not easy for Green Mountain to keep their lead in the second half. The lady Spartans came out strong and kept the ball in the offensive end of the field for over thirtuy minutes. Tough offensive play by Kathy Racine, Michelle Provencher, Karon Greiveson and Michelle Dufour brought many near miss shots at the Green Mountain net. It wasn't until the 14:44 mark that Green Mountain squad turned a CSC breakaway into a breakaway of their own. A quick through ball that lead to a two v. one situation for Castleton, resulting in a Green Mountain goal.

The Spartans did not give up. They continued to pressure the Green Mountain squad. The intensity level climaxed and Castleton had several shots go just over the crossbar. Green Mountain tried endlessly to break the tough Spartan defense, and in a merciless effort began "boom-ball" tactics to enter the penalty area. It was a long ball from the top of the eighteen that bounced off of the far post, and landedon the goal line that troubled Castleton. Jackie Wait and a Green Mountain player scrambeled to the ball. The Green Mountain player got lucky; she got there first first, and in the fraction of a second that she had before Wait was down on the ball Green Mountain had blasted the ball to the back of the net.

When the final whistle blew, the CSC women had lost 4-1, but they had no reason to hang their heads. The Lady Spartans had played some of the best soccer all season.



Chinese journalist on Tiananmen

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lost immediate political momentum," she said, "it has become stagnant."

Politics was not the only area that was changed by the Tiananmen Square crackdown, communication was also affected. "China doesn't have as much communication [networks, or freedom of speech], as in the United States," Huang said, "Chinese press is state controlled." As a journalist, she commented, "our job at the National Press Club is very stressful and complicated. You have to do and say things against your conscience. That was one of the major complaints of the demonstrating students," she said.

"The mass media is an instrument of the [communist] party, serving as a mouthpiece of the government," she said," And after the government crackdown, the press [freedom of speech] was tightened, and used to reinforce the role of the government ."

During the liberalization movement of the 1980s, "the press became much freer," she explained. The press covered and wrote stories about corruption within the government, and did investigative reporting.

During the demonstration, the media began avidly supporting the students and the pro-democracy movement, causing a great deal of interest among the citizens, and the government.

In 1984, Huang was appointed the *Journalist and Official Interpreter for Chinese Press Tours*; while in this position she covered the following areas: Japan (1984), the Philippines (1986), Austria (1987), and the U.S.A. (1988).

As for western communication, Huang said, "Many Americans resort to television to understand the world," because television dramatizes and sensationalizes news stories, not always portraying the events as they actually happened, "western opinions of China should be challenged and developed" remarked Huang. She commented further that, "the role of Western journalism is to cover China and present it in a true color," and not try to influence or intervene in Chinese politics.

In 1988, Huang, was appointed *DDNPC* where she managed national media affairs and press conferences for the chinese and foreign press in Beijing, P.R.C.. She served in this capacity until leaving China to come to the USA, later in 1988.

In commenting on the differences between China's society and the United States, Huang pointed out that China is a "vastly different world." Chinese society is primarily based on humanism and the responsibility to society.

The sense of family and what family represents is a major factor in Chinese society, "Family structure is very strong [in China]. The values of family are still very deep rooted [within China]," described Huang.

She stated, "China needs a new enlightenment on liberal democracy, and this can not be done by one or two; it needs the support of all the people." She added, that the recent developments in Eastern Europe, "extend hope" to the people of China.

But unlike parts of Eastern Europe, if China were to have a "mass frenzy" like that of Romania, because of China's size and population, their "mass frenzy" would be much more violent, throwing Chinese society into deep turmoil. Such an event would make the Romanian frenzy seem like a simple squabble, Huang explained.

She points out, however, that "China can not develop behind closed doors." Huang explained, "we [China] have walls of the mind towards the outside world," and that is why Chinese students come to American schools and universities, "to learn Western ideas, to go back and combine Western ideas with Chinese ideas."

Huang, in comparing the US of 1990, to that of 1979 when she first came to the US on an "official tour," she believes, "this country is going downhill." She cited a recent debate that she had watched on Cable Network News. The debate was within the US Congress and was over the national budget. She said, "I asked myself, 'Is this the political democracy of the number one democratic country?'"

She pointed out that America is considered "a leader of world democracy," and that many countries look to America as a role model. She commented that many citizens of China hold a "high opinion of the US, and that many hunger to know about the United States." Many refer to the US as a "country of abundance," she said.

Huang believes that t "United States also needs enligh enment. They need to realize th there is something more th making money." The United Stat "needs to make America and t American people think," she su gested.

Another major differenc between China and the Unite States, pointed out by Xiaop Huang, lies within the youth of th two countries. "The young peopl [of America] take everything fo granted," she contended.

Huang came to the Unite States, in 1988, to attend Princeto University under a Parvin fellow ship, at the Woodrow Wilso School of Public and Internationa Affairs, where she is current studying *Political Economy, Inter national Relations*, and *Compara tive Politics—China, Russia, USA*

The affair, which took plac at Castleton State College on Octo ber 22, 1990, was sponsored by th Department of History, Geogra phy, Economics and Politics; The Department of English; the Politi cal Discussion Group; the Presi dent and Academic Dean of Castle ton State College.

The speech was open to the

Observatory to reopen

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Renovation of the site was considered a couple of years ago, but was disregarded because of the high cost for its relocation and repair. The construction of the new nursing building and the landscaping behind the library led to the renovation of the observatory; actually saving the college money and paying for the renovations, "We realized a substantial savings because we were in the process of another contract," said Bob Bertram, director of the Physical Plant, "the moving of the observatory was an add-on to an existing contract job."

The contractors offered to move the apparatus to its new location, in order to be able to use the mound of topsoil, that it sat upon, for landscaping purposes. "The topsoil saved the college $5,000," said Bertram. The instrument had to be moved from its previous location for several reasons. One, its view was being obstructed by the trees behind the library. "Haley's comet was hard to see. The trees along the railroad track blocked much of the view," said Ken Flowers, professor of Physics at Castleton State.

Also, relocation was necessary because of the construction that has taken place in the general area since the telescope was raised in 1969, "the library extension and the nursing building weren't there," revealed Gray. Because of the expansion and the new building, the observatory would not be able to function properly, due to the light that is given off from the outside of these buildings, "too many bright lights cause 'light pollution' cutting down on the visibility of faint stars," explained Flowers.

Upon completion of the structure, the search for qualified personnel will begin. There have been "several people interested in running an astronomy club, but they are not certified enough to teach a college level course in astronomy," stated Flowers.

"Das Air" catches air

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tals of snowboarding.

Peterson is currently riding for Mistral Snowboards and Clothing. Das Air is also sponsored by Smith Sport Optics, Mountain Tech, Spot Fit Boot Fitting System and Reusch Ski Gloves.

"I don't know what the future holds, but right now I'm concentrating on improving my ranking in the VSSA. My dream is to turn pro," Peterson concluded.

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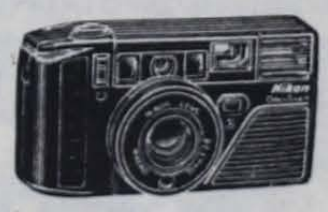

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FireSide Cafe: Todd Charles Singer/
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Aerobic Conditioning, 4-5:30PM, FAC
Dance Studio(MWF)

Nov. 11 -- Veterans Day

Nov. 13 -- Major Soundings event: "AIDS"
Dr. Richard Keeling, Glenbrook Gym, 8PM

Nov. 14 -- Theatre Arts Department Production:
"Allegro" FAC, 8PM

Nov. 15 -- OXFAM FAST DAY
Registration Spring '91 ends, 4 PM
Theatre Arts Department Production:
"Allegro" FAC, 8PM

Nov. 16 -- Theatre Arts Department Production:
"Allegro" FAC, 8PM

Nov. 17 -- Theatre Arts Department Production:
"Allegro" FAC, 8PM
Women's Basketball at Emanuel Classic (A),
2PM

Nov. 18 -- Women's Basketball at Emanuel Classic (A),
2PM

Nov. 20 -- Thanksgiving recess begins: Residence Halls
Close, 9:30PM
Women's Basketball vs. North Adams(H),
5:30PM
Men's Basketball vs. North Adams(A), 7:30PM

Nov. 22 -- HAPPY TURKEY DAY

Nov. 25 -- Residence Halls open, 1PM

Nov. 27 -- Soundings Film: "Alamo Bay"
Science Auditorium, 7PM

Nov. 28 -- Lecture: Sen. Robert Stafford, Old Chapel,
7:30PM
Women's Basketball vs. Norwich(A), 5PM

Nov. 29 -- Winter Chorus Concert, FAC, 8PM

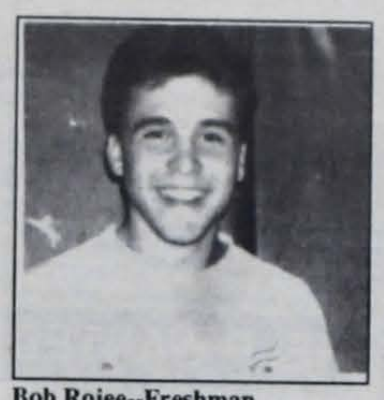
Nov. 30 -- Women's Basketball in St. John Fisher Trnm(A),
6PM

Viewpoint:

Do you like IT?

by Tricia Sacchetti and Erynn Jenkins,
Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor

Rachel Madsen-Junior
"I like anything if IT pays enough."



Bob Rojee--Freshman
"Of course. I thrive off of IT. IT makes me sweat."

Brian Holden--Sophomore
"Yeah. I like IT with salt and pepper if IT hasn't sat in the refrigerator too long."

Paul D'Apolito--Senior
"Yes. I think IT's quite wonderful."

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Maryann Cassidy--Senior
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PERSONALS

HER--Don't worry about it. I still love you.
Love, ME

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Dear DAD,
Feel better soon! Don't get hooked on those soap operas, stay away from those swimming holes, and just sit down, with pen in hand.
Love, Laurie

Felice had a dog
doodoodoodoodoo
(repeat)
I want to wish you a merry Christmas

To everyone on the fourth floor of the New Dorm:
Can you get Mikey in 418? OH, he's not there? Can you just tell him that Jody wrote him a personal?

SuSaN de Shovel Santis
How come you never call? Here's my five cents worth...it's not worth it to me to cause a big scene. I'll be there no matter what!!!!!!OTAY?
Love, FISH, Trish, Fishasetti, etc

Chong--I'll have another one of those martinis. "Do you like it?" What a ridiculous question. Someday, somewhere, someone will appreciate us.
Love, Cheech
(aka the scandalous tramp)

Keith--Do you want to help me rehearse for the Federal Express commercial? Love, Brook

Arghh! I forgot to buy The Tibetan Book of the Dead!

PERSONALS

Congratulations to all the new brothers of SIGMA DELTA CHI

Pegs--
When you have a chance, could you come up and clear up the fining policies at CSC?
Thanks,
Jody & Carey

To the perpetrator of Wheeler 101:
If whoever you're visiting won't come to the front door to let you in, they obviously don't want to see you, so don't bother coming, because we certainly don't enjoy your visits. However, if you still need to get in, please call us and we'll let you in the FRONT door. The Physical Plant is running out of window screens to replace the ones you keep breaking. We were wondering--When you get out of your car, do you kick the window, and climb out, or do you open the door?
Wheeler 101
PS--We've bought a bat, and made a nest outside our window for the campus skunk.

Dear Paul, Can we carry your tray? Can we carry you? Can't wait to see you next semester at WIUV. Firday's 6-8.
Love, Weird at my school Jr.

EJ--
HI! That's a mighty **psychadellic** outfit you're wearing. The rabbits are knocking, won't you let them in? **Love, MOI**

To the Harem: Thanks for making us members, It means a lot to us. By the way, when is Jason Allen appreciation Day?
Love, members #68 and 69

On the phone again - just can't wait to get on the phone again! Calling all my very distant friends - yes I'm on the phone again. AT&T- why don't you just stop billing me. It's not my fault that I want to be - on the phone again!

We are still looking for the directions to go crazy.
Please Help!
Wheeler 102a

Mikey,
Relax! I would NEVEAH even think about making copies of ouah caah keys!
Love, Jody

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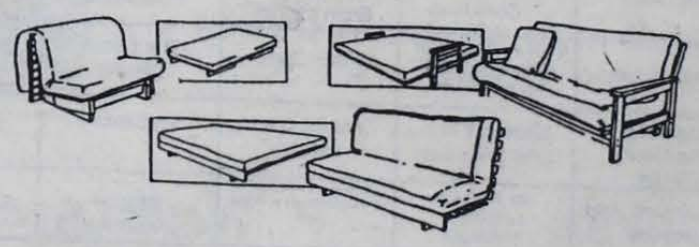

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Sexual Assault: "A very under-reported crime" at CSC --Jody Town

by Christopher Moore
Staff Writer

While President Lyle Gray writes "the college has taken precautionary steps to make the campus safer (improved lighting, cleared brush etc.)," Jody Town says, "that won't help because rapes happen in dormitories and cars."

Jody Town has been Rape Crisis Coordinator at the Rutland County Women's Network for the past several years. Town's job involves counseling and assisting rape victims who contact her seeking help. Town is also involved in organizing various community programs intended to educate people about rape and teach them how to prevent it. Town has been to the Castleton Campus several times conducting such programs.

Town's job has given her the perspective to formulate her own view of the sexual assault scene at Castleton. According to Town, many of the victims who contact her at the Woman's Network are from Castleton. (By using the term "Castleton" Town is referring to the geographic area which contains the town of Castleton and the Castleton State College community.)

Town says that over the years she has observed Castleton generate an amount of sexual assault victims "comparable to Rutland city." However, there is no way of determining how many come from the college and how many come from the town.

Another way Town describes the situation is that about one-third of all the adult sexual assault cases she sees at the Women's Network come from Castleton. She notes that a victim seeking help at the Women's Network may be having problems with a rape that happened years in the past, possibly in another location. All these numbers do not necessarily reflect recent, local incidences.

However, in referrng to the Castleton College community, Town calls sexual assault a "very under reported crime." Town notes that for every one person willing to report a rape there are 10 who are not.

Town lists several reasons why a Castleton college community member would be reluctant to report a sexual assault. Number one is shame; victims usually feel extremely ashamed about a sexual assault says Town. Number two is Castleton's small size and its' close, closed atmosphere. Town says victims feel that everyone knows that they were assaulted and making an official report of the incident would cause the victim to feel even more exposed.

In relation to this last reason, Town feels that the expectations the school places on a victim who wishes to report a sexual assault are too high. In order for a victim to report an assault they must make a written, signed, report of the incident and give it to Public Safety. Town feels that for victims, who are often traumatized, this is too much. She feels a case should be investigated even if it is not officially reported.

Because so few victims are willing to report a sexual assault it is impossible to know the exact extent

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William Caswell and Laura Millet, as Joe Taylor and his bride Jennie, in the wedding scene from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Allegro" which played Nov. 14-17 at CSC. ***For review, see p. 6.*** photo by Jen Cooney

Castleton students called to duty for "Operation Desert Shield"

by Tracy LeFoll
Staff Writer

The conflict in Kuwait has left many of us unconcerned with the holidays and focused instead on the future of our country. For CSC students Roger Zuidema and Michael Hand, a white Christmas is out of the question, as the two CSC students have left to represent their country in thePersian Gulf Crisis.

Along with Zuidema and Hand are former CSC student William Powell and CSC graduate Todd Rudner, who have also left to serve in Saudi Arabia. Zuidema, Powell and Ruddner are all in the 24'th Marine Division 25 Marines Bravel Co.

Zuidema joined the Marine Core in his junior year of high school. Following his high school graduation, he attended Castleton for 3 1/2 years, working towards a Bachelors in Business. His present status at CSC is a second semester junior.

At the time of the interview, Zuidema had not received the final word of his departure date and could only say that his unit was on "code red" and would be leaving sometime soon. Since then, ***The Spartan*** has learned that Zuidema has gone toNorth Carolina for desert training and will eventually be joining the American troops in Saudi Arabia.

Feelings on being called

What are your feelings about serving in Saudi Arabi? "I signed my name on the dotted line. Everybody has their own thing to do and I guess this will be mine," he said, and then added, "I'm not fearless but I feel confident in what I know. You can't go in thinking your gonna get hurt or you will, so I have a very positive attitude." Although he feels confident in his abilities as a Marine, Zuidema says he can barely sit in his classes and function. "I keep thinking 'Do I have all the right gear?' How can you be ready for something like that?" he asked. He says it's a constant on-going worrying process for him, "It's always in the back of my mind."

What do you think the calling up of US Marine reserves means? Zuidema explained that it means the nation is at a point where it's grasping for straws, stock piling combat armor and forces. "I feel very

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Castleton's dining service, ARA, has donated 50 dozen peanutbutter cookies to "Operation Desert Shield."

Advertising promotes promiscuity

by Maria Bagneschi
Staff Writer

Fact: Most college students know that wearing a condom will help to prevent the catching of most STD's, including AIDS.

If so, then why do **only** 25 percent of college students use condoms regularly, according to a survey given by Dr. Richard Keeling, director of student health at the University of Virginia?

Dr. Keeling's only explanation is that, "People don't do what they know, because they do what they see." He feels that the advertising for products such as alcohol have a great effect on the decisions people make. "I think we are brought up in a media based society. People end up using TV and radio to find out how they are supposed to be," Keeling added. He explained this by saying, "All kinds of people are talking about the necessity of condoms, but are they in movies?- Do you see Tom Cruise stopping to negotiate Safe Sex? It is not part of what we see, so it's not part of what we do."

What Every College Student Should Know About AIDS, held on Nov. 13, drew about 500 CSC

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From the Editor's Desk:

The Big Picture

People ask me sometimes why I bother working on the *Spartan*. The hours are shitty, weekends are blown... It's a headache job knowing that the next story you edit might be the one that has a Dean calling you in to talk.

***I* ask myself why I bother.**

I think that there is a time in everyone's life when we're given a chance to make a difference. Something you just have to give a go or else you'll always wonder 'What if?' Right now for me it's this love/hate relationship with this wonderful/piss ant newspaper. For some it's skiing on a Division I ski team. For others still, it's putting together a Students Against Drunk Driving group on campus.

Maria Bagneschi, Andrea Flaherty, Jon Norton, and Don Proctor were surprised that CSC didn't already have a SADD program. Seeing a need for one, they got in touch with the National Chapter, organized a meeting, and presto-chango, the group was formed.

Well, not exactly. While the first meeting showed promise in the number of people that showed up, the second was a disaster. And it's been a steady, uphill battle since then. Currently, there are 14 officially active members.

So why do *they* bother? They see a need for education about mixing alcohol and driving. They don't want a huge ten car accident resulting in more mutilated and dead college students to have to be the impetus for some *positive* action.

"People think that SADD people are against drinking," said Bagneschi. "We're not," said Norton, "although we're currently working on a drinking alternative program."

The founders of the group feel that with enough publicity and support, more people will get involved. They feel when this happens, an impact will be made. Then maybe there will be fewer numbers of senseless deaths.

You see, it's not about putting it off until next year. The chance might not be there. It's about recognizing a personal challenge, grabbing it, and running as hard and as fast as you can with it.

Do something about a problem that you see. I challenge you.

Laurie Dursza

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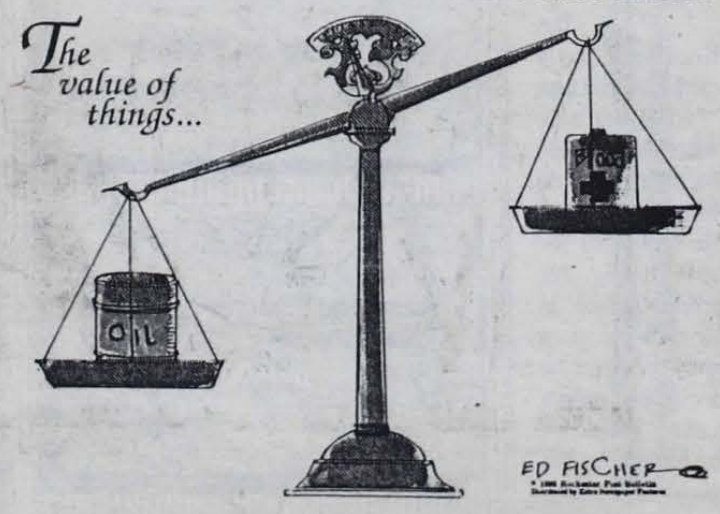

Commentary

PDG ventures to New York City

I would like to share with you my recent experience of traveling with the Political Discussion Group to New York City.

I know of no ther way to describe my venture other than being *great!*

There we were-- a group of CSC students in the Big Apple.

The sights were incredible: the homeless, the skyscrapers, and the hustle and bustle of New York City life.

One of the things that the group did was to tour through the United Nations. We spoke to several representatives of Foreign Governments, primarily discussing, the current Middle East crisis. Through these discussions, I learned a great deal about **"What actually is going on in the Middle East"**, and what neighboring governments' views are about the situation on a whole **(such as the US barging in and taking over the situation in the Mid-East and instigating war with their commitment of troops.)**

Touring through and speaking to representatives of the United Nations were not the only experiences available to the group. The city was full of life and opportunities, there was the decorating of City streets and store windows, for the upcomming Thanksgiving Day parade and the raising of the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center. Many of the group members went to the Metropolitan museum, and interacted with New York City going to such areas as Greenwich Village, Rockefeller Center, and Chinatown. Members of the group, also, ventured to such establishments as the Figaro, The Village Gate, and oh yah, The Pink Pussycat. Some went to the Ballet, and others to Trump Tower.

I would like to thank the PDG and CSC for giving me the opportunity to experience and learn things that I wouldn't ordinarly have been able to experience and learn.

R. North

Library Director Pat Max defends position on adequacy of facilities

Regarding Kirsten Okon's editorial, "Library Facilities Less Than Adequate" (*Spartan* Nov. 7, p.2), I am awfully tempted to reply, "Gosh, Ms. Okon, what is there left to say? Unassailable truth endearingly rendered." Instead, I would like to try to find some common ground.

Ms. Okon, if your point is that more money should be spent on books, journals, videos, databases, etc., many are in agreement with you—your fellow students, the faculty, the Deans, the President and last, but not least, certainly the library staff. I have preached at great length regarding the importance of books, magazines, videos etc. in the learning process, and because people on this campus share that concern, some progress has been made. I am keenly aware that our progress falls short of our goals. Vermont is not a wealthy state. It is a tough state in which to get even worthwhile projects funded, but all of us scrap for money because your education is important to us. And with the recent economic turn-down, we will have to work harder, and your editorial reminds us of that.

I would like to make one thing clear, however. In spite of the fact that we have not been able to meet all our goals, the library has a solid 100,000 volume collection, and a very good cooperative online catalog that gives us access to an additional 1 to 2 million volumes. Ten years ago Castleton had a small college library; things are quite different today.

In response to a number of rousing clarion calls you have issued, I would say:

1. Administration should take a tour. The administration does get together and take library tours, and administrators do use the library.

2. Do they really think "Modern Technologies" could be helpful? Yes, hopelessly a librarian, I do think that one of these days someone will find Modern Technologies useful, if only from an historical perspective.

3. Regarding "runs" on popular topics. Avoid writing on the same topic as your colleagues or ask your professor to have materials placed on reserve.

4. Interlibrary Loan takes 2 to 3 weeks! Take a tour. Interlibrary loan is explained in some detail. We do extremely well with this service compared to other schools. We do continue to look for ways to make the service more efficient. Occasionally this service does take more than 2 weeks, but much more frequently loans are obtained in substantially under 2 weeks. We cannot make promises on the length of time it takes us to obtain materials because much of the responsibility for that service falls upon other institutions. Normally, if you begin research early in the semester, the material will arrive in plenty of time.

Please come in and see me; I am reasonably certain that I can unearth something on your topic. At any rate, we are grateful that you raised these issues and hope that in the future we will be able to build a collection that meets or exceeds everyone's expectations.

Patrick Max, Library Director

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

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Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

O.K. I guess I should write about this *GULF CRISIS* thing and the impending *WAR*. First, instinctively, I should look at this situation with an English Major perspective. One of the first things they teach you about writing is that the letter "U" always follows the letter "Q." So, the thing about Iraq is, where the hell's the "*U*"?

Now, I'm reminded of that Prince song "I would die 4 U." Maybe that's where the "U" ended up, but do the American soldiers really feel the same way as Prince does about that "U"? What is it they'd be dying for anyways?

Maybe the "U" ended up in the acronym U.N. So, is that what the American troops are going to be dying for, the Nations United? Or are our troops going to be dying for George B"U"sh? You know, there is nothing like a good little war to get a president re-elected (take FDR or Nixon for example). War seems to get people's minds off 500 billion dollar S&L bailouts with presidental sons involved, looming recessions, etc. I can just see George kicking back, smoking a big Havanna cigar, petting his dog, basking in a successful 1992 re-election glow and saying, "Iraq, therefore I am," - (president for another four years).

But this war is gonna be good for all those 60's hippie throwbacks, it'll give them a chance to justify their existence. I can just hear them now, "Hey dude, let's smoke some dope and then go outside and protest this Iraq thing, maybe we can burn a *flag* or something, we'll look really pissed off and stuff." I already saw that at my old school, the Univerity of Minnesota, a bunch of 'em had a big rally and started chanting "Hell no, we won't go, we won't fight for Amaco!" I guess they have a right to do this, but if they're gonna pretend to be VietNam War protesters, I hope they don't aim their protests at the actual *soldiers* in this thing.

And then there's the question, "Are we gonna win?" You know when they first started calling up these reserve guys, I kinda had to laugh. I mean how is a battalion of former accountants, high school shop teachers, and insurance salesmen gonna overrun a horde of fanatical, jihad deluded Arabs in the middle of a goddamn *desert*? Especially when these maniacs have our weapons.

I was reading where Honeywell (an *American* company) sold Iraq these gasoline cluster bombs that will incinerate a one square-mile area of American soldiers. Kinda funny huh? Defense contractors are the ones that made the most money during the military-industrial 80's, and now in the 90's, these contractors are going to be the ones responsible for torching a bunch of U.S. soldiers. Talk about biting (or burning) the hand that fed you.

I guess I don't exactly know how I feel about all this war crap, but I do know this: I DON"T WANNA GO! I know I'm an unpatriotic wimp, but I don't want to go to that *sauna* and shoot people. Besides, I have a tendancy to sunburn easily. I just gotta figure out a way to weasel out of this thing when the time comes, I could always go R.O.T.C (Run Off To Canada).

I also know that this issue has caused me a lot of anguish, and I think it's ultimately going to cause a lot of animosity in people who are going to have to confront a value system (or at least force them to develop one). And there are two people to blame for all of this- George Bush & Saddam Hussein. So I got a little message for the both of you:

"U" Suck.

Thanks for reading.....

Nefarious Convictions

"Little White Lies"

by Paul Cillo

Editor's Note: This is not an actual **Editor's Note**. This is an attempt to trick you, the trusting reader; through this trickery we hope to humor you, not offend you. The real offender, that bastard Paul Cillo, would actually wish you, the reader, never discovered his joke, therefore bringing a little humor into his life.

The problem is that Mr. Cillo wants to deceive you and that is bad. However, as you know, most lies eventually are discovered and the guilty party is punished. Take the pop group, make that "psuedo-group", Milli Vanilli for example. A famous producer creates a fake pop group and gets a couple of pretty boys to front it. The pretty boys' get their picture on a record sleeve and the album sells 7 million copies. The pretty boys get a Grammy. Suddenly, the producer decides he can live with the guilt no longer and admits that Milli Vanilli was just a couple of pretty boys lip-synching to studio muscicians. The public outroar is deafening, radio stations pull Milli Vanilli records, so do stores. Finally, the Grammy is returned and Milli Vanilli are banished to rot forever in obscurity. The famous producer announces his formation of a new group.

See, the unjust are always rewarded, I mean punished. If you don't believe me look at Iran-Contra. The president of the United States initiates a covert operation to sell arms to the Iranians for profit, then funnel the profits into his private war in Nicaragua. Two key players in the operation were Ollie North and John Poindexter. During the trial North and Poindexter admitted to their involvment; President Reagan said he couldn't remember, or that it didn't happen, or that it was all a dream, or that he was late for the movies, or that he forgot. North and Poindexter went to jail; Reagan went to California.

O.K., so maybe some people get away with lying. Actually, those with extreme power always get away with lying and they also always surround themselves with peolpe of lesser power to take the fall. This is called the American way. The American way is such- get away with as much as you can, but if you get caught, accept the punishment or find someone else to instead.

The kicker is that the majority of Americans could care less if justice is served or not, they just want someone to point the finger at and say, "You lying scumbag." Usually, the target is someone who had some involvment but didn't have enough power to pass the buck. Sometimes a real criminal is caught and we all sigh with relief, we wipe the sweat from our brow and proclaim justice served, at least until we open the morning paper.

The world is filled with lies. The hard thing to do is separate the white lies from the black ones, to establish some kind of balance. The editors of this paper would gladly endure a thousand Milli Vanillis if a Ronald Reagan, or an Ed Meese, or a Richard Nixon occasionally saw justice and was exiled to obscurity.

What else can we say except that **The Spartan** will always present the truth. In a world where you can never be sure of reality we pledge this to you, our faithful and trusting readers. Unfortunatly we aren't writing this **Editor's Note**.

Dave Barry:

Barry's credit record attacked

Recently I received an exciting offer in the mail from my credit-card company. Usually their offers involve merchandise that no actual human would ever need.

"Dear Mr. Dave Barry," they say. "How many times have you asked yourself: 'Why can't I cook shish ke-bab AND enjoy recorded music?' Well, Mr. Dave Barry, because you are a valued customer who has consistently demonstrated, by paying us 3 million percent interest, that you have the financial astuteness of a lint ball, we are making available to you a Special Opportunity to purchase this deluxe combination gas barbecue grill and CD player."

But this recent offer was even better. This was an offer to sell me MY OWN CREDIT RATING. Yes. One of the great benefits of living in America is that, regardless of your race or religion or hygiene habits, you are entitled to have a credit rating maintained by large corporations with powerful computers that know EVERYTHING ABOUT YOU. For example, let's say that this morning you deposited your paycheck at the bank, made a phone call, wrote a check for your electric bill and charged some gasoline on your credit card. By this afternoon, thanks to high-speed laser fiber-optic data transmission, the computers will know EVERY SEXUAL FANTASY YOU HAD while you were doing these things. And don't think they keep it to themselves, either. They are as human as the next person. They go to computer parties, they have a few too many diskettes, and the next thing you know they're revealing your intimate secrets at the rate of four billion per second.

That's why I was so excited about this offer from my credit-card company to sell me the TRW CREDENTIALS service. TRW is a large company that collects credit information about people and sells it. According to the TRW CREDENTIALS offer, if I give them $20 a year, they'll let me see my information.

The offer states: "Financial experts recommend that you carefully review your credit report TWICE A YEAR to check its information and make certain that it is accurate."

In other words — correct me if I am wrong here — they're telling me that I should give them $20 a year so I can look at the information ABOUT ME that they collected WITHOUT MY PERMISSION and have been selling for years to GOD ALONE KNOWS WHO so I can see if it's INCORRECT.

Which it very well could be. Because even with computers, things sometimes go wrong. I know you find this hard to believe, inasmuch as we live in such a competent nation, a nation capable of producing technological wonders such as the Hubble Orbiting Space Telescope, the only orbiting telescope in the universe equipped with dark glasses and a cane. But sometimes mistakes do get made, and they could affect your credit.

For example, just recently we got a phone call at home, at night, from a woman from a collection agency. She said we'd be in big trouble if we didn't turn over four cable-TV boxes, which she said we had failed to return to the cable company when we moved a gear ago. I explained that, (1) it was only two boxes, and (2) we had made three appointments with the cable company to get them, but nobody ever showed up, and (3) we would love to get rid of them, and (4) maybe SHE could get the cable company to come get them. The waman said, basically, that it was too late for that, because this matter had been turned over to a COLLECTION AGENCY, which is apparently several levels above the U.S. Supreme Court, and we better hand over four cable boxes or

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News/Features

Nightmare on Elm Street

Maria Bagneschi
Staff Writer

Do we all remeber the character Woodsie Owl whose motto is "Give a hoot, don't pollute?" Are we all concerned about our environment? If so, then, why has there been a problem this semester of littering and mild vandelism at The Apple Tree Children's Center, located on Elm Street directly behind the Fine Arts Center?

"On Monday mornings, we would have to go pick up bottles, red and white plastics cups and cigarettes off our porch, playground and structures," said Mrs. Gwen McGrath, director of the children's center. Martin Kennedy, president of the board for Apple Tree stated that, "We're concerned about the neighborhood."

McGrath approached CSC's Director of Public Safety, Wayne Renfrow early in the semster to see if the college could take any action to stop the littering. Since the land Apple Tree is built on is owned by the college, McGrath feels that the college should act on her complaint. However, Renfrow stated, "We have no jurisdiction off campus, all we can do is to enforce Castleton's Code of Conduct which is outlined in the Student Handbook [page 120]. We do patrol the yard and building at night during off hours, and we could react if we saw a perpetrator."

McGrath suggested that perhaps the parties at the fraternities and sororities could be the source of this problem. McGrath is not accusing the small number of college students that live in the fratenity and sorority houses on Elm Street, but she pointed out that 100 or more people go to their houses for their parties. She added, "Maybe they [fraternities and sororities] can teach the people who visit their house to have some consideration."

President of Kappa Delta Phi, Eric Chang responded by saying, "If it's bottles, it is not our parties. We don't allow people in our house with bottles and we don't let people leave our house with cups. Now that we know about the problem, we will monitor the day care center during our parties." Chang believes that the other fraternity and sororities, "Basically have the same policy about bottles and cups, but I don't know if they are as strict as we are to enforce it."

Chang also stressed that, "Kappa Delta Phi is a philanthropic fraternity and we do a lot of activities to help our community and littering up at Apple Tree would defeat the purpose of what we're about. That's why I can say that it is none of our fraternity brothers that are littering or causing the problems. We are willing to help out in any way, we can to resolve this problem on Elm Street."

According to an Alpa Pi Omega sister, they also do not allow people to leave the Yogurt Factory with cups or bottles. "We are responsible for our actions, we do our best to clean up." Rudy Schuster of Sigma Delta Chi stated, "I don't think it's the college students just because we bring our returnables back, and I don't think it's any of the guys that live on Elm Street either."

However, just as Apple Tree has a few problems with the fraternities, Kappa has a problem with Apple Tree. Chang noted, "The only problem we have is that the people who work there and the parents who come to drop off and pick up their kids come speeding, not just fast, but about 45 miles per hour up Elm Street. When we are out playing basketball, we hold up our hands motioning for them to slow down and they usually speed up." According to Chang, there have been a number of times that they have gone over and spoke to them about the speeding problem.

"We can try to work things out together since we all have to live here together..." --Gwen McGrath

In an attempt to resolve this problem, Wayne Renfrow suggested to the fraternities and soroities that they meet with Gwen McGrath, but that is all Renfrow is allowed to do. McGrath seemed willing to this suggestion. "I'd like to invite the representatives of these groups, to discuss any problems they have with Apple Tree and vice-versa. We can try to work things out together, since we all live here together,"she said.

Headline News

The New York Times

"United Nations gives Iraq until Jan. 15 to retreat or face force: Hussein says he will fight—Foreign Ministrers vote 12 to 2 for Resolution, China abstains"

(UN, Nov. 29)—The United Nations Security Council voted overwhelmingly to authorize the United States and its allies to expel Iraq from Kuwait by force if President Saddam Hussein does not withdraw his forces by Jan. 15.

During what the Council resolution called this "final opportunity" for Iraq to avoid war by giving up Kuwait, Security Council members plan to observe a "pause of good will" by taking no further actions against Iraq, but instead concentrating on diplomatic efforts to promote a peaceful settlement.

But the US and several other Council members with forces in the region also warned that this 47-day respite would end if Mr. Hussein harmed any of the thousands of foreign hostages he is holding in Iraq or Kuwait or made other provocative moves.

China, which has a veto also, said it would not exercise it. But while condemning Iraq's aggression, Foreign Minister Qiian Quichen abstained, saying the Council should avoid "hasty actions" that could lead to a war with "serious consequences" for the whole world.

"Defiant Iraqi President declares he is ready for war against US"

(Baghdad, Iraq, Nov. 30)—In a defiant speech delivered hours before the United Nations Security Council approved resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq, Pres. Suddam Hussein said Thursday that his nation was ready for war against American-led troops in the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi leader also warned that Iraq had obtained the technology needed to shoot down American Stealth aircraft, which could be used to make surprise attacks on military bases and other strategic sites in Iraq.

"If war breaks out, we will fight in a way that will make all Arabs and Muslims proud," said Mr. Hussein in a speech in Baghdad to a gathering of Arab students. "We are determined not to kneel down to injustice."

He added, "We don't underestimate the military might of the US but we belittle its evil intentions. If Allah wills that war should take place, the Americans will find that their Stealth plane is seen even by the shepherd in the dessert and is also seen by Iraqi technology.

National and Internationl news is compiled from the New York Times by Tricia Sacchetti.

F.Y.I-- only 20 shopping days left before Christmas!!!!

Candace Thierry opposes editorial on assault issue

by Paul Cillo
Staff Writer

"I can't say I've had a clear vision of my career," said Candace Thierry, who worked as a cocktail waitress, a Spanish tutor, assistant director of admissions at Annhurst, and in the U.S. Department of Education.

She first came to Castleton in 1980 as the assistant director of admissions. In 1984 Thierry left for graduate school and returned to Castleton in 1985 as director of development. When President Gray arrived in 1987 he put her in charge of college relations, her official title- director of college and community relations.

While Thierry maintained there wasn't anything interesting about her life she stressed that what she does in life was at least important. "I like working in higher education," said the 34 year old Harvard graduate, "I think it gives us all a chance to put our ideas into practice." As for those who say the education system is faltering, Thierry answers, "It's easy to sit on the couch and think of ways to improve education; it's harder to know what to do. There are very few things that are black and white."

As early as graduate school Thierry was involved in the task of improving education. When at the U.S. Department of Education she served as an assistant in the Higher Education Office and took part in the creation of Title Three, which strengthened major grants to colleges interested in acedemic improvment.

Two organizations Thierry has been involved with are the ERA and the National Identification Project. During the late 80's, when the ERA was campaigning for support, Thierry worked as a volunteer making telephone calls and distributing leaflets. "I felt terribly disappointed that a state like Vermont, that was supposedly progressive, would defeat such a measure," she said. Thierry stated she that although the women's movement has made great strides, "I don't think it's over."

If one can characterize Thierry's past as varied the same can be said of her present situation at Castleton college. "This job plays to my strengths," commented Thierry, "I know a lot about a little." In addition to her official position she is involved in the publication of The Alumni Review, The Student Handbook and Calender, and The Graduate Catalogue. Thierry is also one of four members on the president's cabinet.

Beyond the college campus Thierry has been involved with the town of Castleton. One part of her job is the relation between college and town, something that Thierry puts a big emphasis on. Recently the college purchased a building in town, the Higgly House, which she hopes will further add to the connection of campus and town. "Right now we're trying to figure out how it[Higgly House] can best be used by the community," explained Thierry.

As equally important, if not more so, is Thierry's position as affirmative action officer. As affirmative officer, she deals with student problems on campus. The major problems she deals with are related to some kind of harassment. Interestingly enough, Thierry said the hardest type of harassment to deal with is not sexual. "If a student comes foreward with a complaint that isn't a sexual harassment, they just don't like the way they've been treated, the recourse becomes much less clear," said Thierry.

When summing up an average day at the office Thierry said it involved "mostly putting out fires- computer not working, budget plans not correct, students unhappy with the administration. That's a typical day." In the past month, there was a major fire Thierry was confronted with- the rape rumors on campus and the coverage by The Spartan. When talking about the articles Thierry is reserved but critical. "I thought The Spartan didn't do a very good job of presenting the facts," she commented. "The editorial didn't mention the letter we [the administration] sent to all students or the workshop on date rape. Two very important things were ignored," she added.

One point Thierry stressed was the "fine line between questioning and not believing anything." Although public relations is a large part of her job Thierry said the students take priority. "I was very clear that if I ever felt conflict as affermative action officer and my role in administration the role as affermative action would come first," she asserted. The implication by The Spartan that image was a priority over safety disturbed her. "I was astounded to read this," she said.

Thierry does acknowledge that the college looks for positive images, but then, that's her job. "If we have two pictures- one of a person smiling and one of a person not smiling we would probably pick the smile," she said and added, "When we talk about image ,we mean a reflection of what we really are."

Editor's Note:

This article was supposed to appear in the last issue of The Spartan, thereby showing both points of view. However, due to circumstances beyond our control, it did not make printing.

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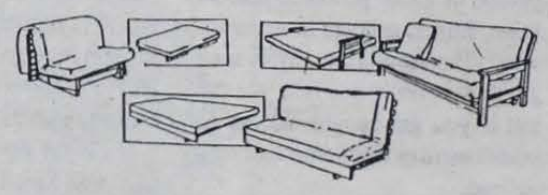
ONE MATTRESS DOES ALL THIS... AND MORE



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Opinion:

"The Opening of American Minds"

Out with the old...in with the new...

by Kristin Benway

You're reading a newspaper right now. Ask yourself: what makes it a newspaper? Well, it's news on paper. So...presto! It's a newspaper because I say it is. This seems pretty simplistic, doesn't it? But what happens when we do this with people? I see John Jones, I say he is mentally retarded. So...presto! He's mentally retarded because I say he is. What's wrong with this picture?

Labeling—placing a name on someone or somehting in order to concenptualize that someone or something. The only problem in placing labels is that it severely limits the ability to see people and objects for what they really are. By taking a label at face value, we often reject someone or something, and in a sense, engage in negative stereotyping.

The label of mental retardation, specifically, produces many negative connotations. It saddens and angers me that people labelled with mental retardation are often treated as second class citizens. So, you see, labelling is not so simplistic.

Here's what the "professionals" deem acceptable for describing mental retardation:
Currently accepted definition according to the American Association on Mental Deficiency: Mental Retardation refers to significantly sub-average general intellectual functioning, existing concurrently with deficits in adaptive behavior, and manifested during the developmental period.

My question—What does this tell us? Well, it seems to suggest: that intelligence is permanent; that there is such a thing as the developmental period for all people; that it's meaningful to catalogue people according to tested intelligence; and that defined intelligence is sufficiently general to describe all functioning and implies potential.

We (the general public) should consider ourselves lucky that we are not looked upon daily in terms of an I.Q. score, and treated according to that score. We'd all be in a little trouble...

If you're looking for some hope, here it is: the degree or existence of Mental Retardation depends on the level of societal acceptance and supports. That is, the person with M.R. is characterized by the level of power needed in the training process required for him/her to learn, and not by limitations in what he/she can learn. The height of a person's level of functioning is determined by: the amount of support from family, friends,service-providers, and by the availability of appropriate training technology,the amount of resources society is willing to allocate, and NOT by significant limitations in biological potential. (If you want to read more about this, look at "Try Another Way" by Marc W. Gold.)

Do you know what this means? This means that M.R. is not a general phenomenon, and, in many cases, is learned. It also means that intelligence, defined by tests, is a concept of little use, except to predict, in some way, future academic achievement. Development is lifelong, and community acceptance is a key to how well a person will adjust to the environment.

A light at the end of the tunnel?...

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SA President's Corner

Holy Animosity, Batman!!

by Gregg Chappell

I've been approached by several people inquiring as to if I am resigning. Where these rumors came from, I don't know (or really care). I can answer this question in three words. **I AM NOT.** Enough said.

Let's talk about animosity for a minute. It isn't just a feeling of malice you have towards someone or something. It can actually be **felt**. When everyone in a room is tense, you can feel it in the air. It's like a fog that you can't see, but you can feel it all around you. "Why the hell is he talking about animosity?" you ask yourself. Because there is too much of it here at Castleton.

I hear people talking about certain clubs, groups, and organizations all the time. You know the one's I'm speaking of. But why is it that people hold such animosity towards them? Usually, it's pretty simple. That individual had a conflict or bad experience with **one** of the members in that group; therefore, they hate the **entire** group. That's logical, right? (Give me a #!@%^& break. Pardon my symbols.) If the people who feel this way would take a closer look at these supposed bad guys (and gals), perhaps they might find that those black cowboy hats are really white...

Well, enough moaning and complaining. 'Tis the season to be jolly! Christmas (and Christmas break) are right around the corner (Yeah!). However, finals are also coming up quickly (Boo!). Now is the time to get yourself together and bear down on your studies, as well as help your fellow man (and woman). Last weekend, I participated in the "Tiny Tim's Christmas Wish" foundation, which raised money for the homeless. While you're sitting around listening to the "Boxcar Willie's Christmas Favorites" and drinking spiked eggnog, think about different philanthropic charities you might be able to aid. A little time, money, or care can make a world of difference.

Think about it. Don't be hasty in your judgment of people or clubs. Take the time to get to know someone or something before you decide that it's bad. Crack down on your studies and think about how you might be able to help out the world around you. I know it's a dog-eat-dog" world out there, but that doesn't mean everyone around you is wearing milkbone underwear. Take time to help, as well as compete with your fellow man and women.

Have a Merry Christmas, and a Happy (but SAFE) New Year.

Peace...

Dave Barry

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this would go on our Permanent Credit Record.

So I called up the cable company, and joined the millions of Americans on hold, waiting to talk to one of the nation's estimated four cable-company service representatives, two of whom are on break. Future generations, when they look at formal family portraits from this era, will say, "There's Aunt Martha, who was a teacher, and the man holding the phone receiver to his ear is Uncle Bob, who was on hold to the cable company."

Finally, miraculously, I got through, and even more miraculously, they came out and got our boxes. And I was feeling very good about America until the collection-agency woman called again, at night, to inform me that we'd be in big trouble if we didn't turn over the boxes. All four of them.

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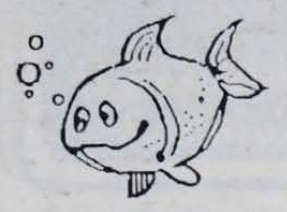

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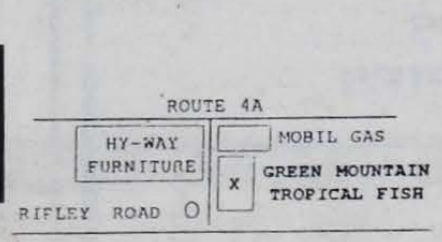

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Castleton's Theatre Art Department's production of "Allegro" proves challenging

by Tad Lemire, *Staff Writer*
and Tricia Sacchetti, *Editor*

You know the saying 'It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings,' well the ladies and gentlemen of CSC's Theatre Department sang their hearts out in this year's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical **"Allegro."** And now the question is, how was it?

First, let it be known that the last major tour of "Allegro" was in 1968. Castleton's presentation November 14-17 was the first time **"Allegro"** had been performed with a full orchestration since then. The story of "Allegro" depicts the first thirty-five years of Joseph Taylor Jr's (William Caswell) life. The play shows the descisions Taylor makes, regarding shallow success vs. happiness. In the end, Taylor decides to move back home to work in a smaller hospital as physician in chief.

The thirty-one member cast did a professional job in portraying their characters under the direction of Richard Kagey. Each character required numerous costume changes throughout the show due to the varied times and settings. Enthusiasm amongst cast and crew was very evident during the performance. Paul Blaney, who portrays Joseph Taylor Sr., lit up the stage with his articulate and powerful acting, as well as singing. Speaking of singing, Stephanie Van Vlack talent's moved the audience in the song "Come Home" with a very poweful performance. Congratulations also go to Wiliam Caswell, who once again did a marvelous job in the capacity of his lead roll.

Not only were the familiar faces performing their hearts out, but also new-comers made their debuts, which pleasantly surprised the audience. Specifically, Laura Millet fit the part of Jennie like a glove. Her theatrical personality and characteristics made the part of Jenny come alive, as she glided (or stomped, wiggled, danced.. whatever mood she was in at the time) across the stage. Millet also proved she could adapt to the changes in Jennie's character and grew with her. Equally impressive was Erin Bacon's endearing portrayal of the nurse Emily. The audience greatly appreciated her deliverance of songs, as well as her funny lines (which wasn't always the case for some characters). Although Bacon is not new to the CSC stage, she met the challange of a more major role with heart and soul.

The adjudicator, or reviewer of college talent for potential scholarships, for the show was from Franklin-Pierce College. In his critique of the show, he mentioned the costume design, saying "It brought all the colors to the dark, plain stage." Set design was very complex for the show, in fact designer Tom Williams said this was the hardest show he's ever designed. For example, two platform tracks were built on top of the existing stage in the Fine Arts center. The platforms were rolled on and off stage with different sets for each scene,which proved at least interesting, if not completely successful for its noisiness. Lighting was also a key element to the production, and projections were used as sets.

What made this production was not just the the creativity of the set, but the new refreshing actors and actresses, as well as the familiar students challenging themselves in roles other than what we are accustomed to seeing them.

But...and there's usually a but... also present was the ever-dreadful projection problem certainly not foreign to the CSC stage. It didn't necessarily prove inhibiting, but it was noticeable, especailly to those in the back of the auditorium who had to strain sometimes to catch a song or a funny line.

"Allegro" also seemed to please more of an older and maturer crowd. Some students said the show was "Dull, and drawn out," making reference to the length of the show, which was two and a half hours long. Regardless, we should all give Castleton State College's theater department, and all of those involved with **"Allegro"** a round of applause for their effort.

Matt MacLean, Edwin Johnson, Steve Clem and Dan Rodrigo (in front) as the State college football team in the musical-- "Allegro." *photo by Jen Cooney*

WIUV looks for changes

by Melissa Bly
Staff Writer

"It's time for growth," says **WIUV** station manager Paul D'Apolito. "A reputable radio station is a valuable asset to an already strong communications department here at Castleton State College."

The future of the campus radio station is looking bright with a proposed package of new equipment for **WIUV-FM.** The package consists of many greatly needed pieces of equipment including microphones, monitor speakers, headphones, and a telephone hybrid for easier calling access to the station's studios. The new items will not only improve the on-air sound quality, but will also modernize the station's facilities. Currently, the **WIUV** studios are set in a 1970's theme. There is only one CD player available which prevents back-to-back playing of CDs. Also, there is one cart machine which presents a similar problem. At the present time, WIUV broadcasts in mono which means there is no channel separation. This is a feature that makes **WIUV** sound like an out-of-date AM radio station. All of these difficulties (and more) are covered and compensated for in the package.

Walter Freeman has been involved with **WIUV** since it was moved many years ago from the campus center to it's larger facilities in the basement of Haskell Hall. Freeman is presently acting as "Volunteer engineer" at the station. He has expressed his concerns for the station's audience, "We are licensed to serve the public, not just the campus." By broadcasting in stereo, the broadcast quality will be greatly improved, and **WIUV** may acquire more listeners off campus.

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Arts/Leisure

~FLICK FLASH

by Lauren Tacke
Staff Writer

Why is it, that for every successful film there must be a sequel? It doesn't seem to matter that the majority of movie sequels, do not live up to their predecessors. This can be said of the recently released sequel to *Three Men and a Baby*, accurately titled, *Three Men and a Little Lady*.

Although, this time around Emile Ardolino is directing the film and not Leonard Nimoy, the cast remains the same. The all too familar main characters played by Tom Selleck (Pete), Ted Danson (Jack), and Steve Guttenburg (Michael) are still their same goofy selves trying to adjust their lives around a baby. The only difference in this film, is that the baby is now a precocious five year old. The most refreshing presence in the film is given by Nancy Travis (Sylvia), who is little Mary's mother and the only female influence in Mary's life.

The plot which is just as silly as the first, deals mainly with the budding romance between Selleck and Travis. But when Selleck won't admit his feelings for her, it leads her to accept a marriage proposal from a British cad. To stop Sylvia from making a mistake, the three men flee to Europe where they encounter a number of predictable mishaped adventures.

While the fluff of this movie is partially enjoyable, unfortunately all the comic moments in the film have already been seen in the TV advertisements. It doesn't take a genius to figure out from the ads what's going to happen in this film. At least in the first movie, you didn't know what to expect of the plot or characters. In it's sequel however, it fails to rise above mediocrity. Sometimes being too cutesy and too predicatable can be too much. It is in this film.
Rating: ◆◆◀

(Editor's note: The rating systemfor movie reviews is as follows:
◆◆◆◆◆ Superior
◆◆◆◆ Really, Really Good
◆◆◆ Good
◆◆ Wait 'til it comes out on tape
◆ Sucks

Astrologically Speaking
Dec. 5-19

by Terri Fassio, CSC Alumnus

Aries: Financial matters may be puzzling, but opportunities coming your way may have to have special considerations.
Taurus: Your energies are at their peak, you'll find that planning for the future is actually in your aura.
Gemini: Someone you meet travelling could turn into an important figure in your life.
Cancer: You're feeling quite abundant these days. Therefore, you are more generous than usual.
Leo: Your economic future is thoroughly dependant upon career decisions you will currently make.
Virgo: You are unsure about a lot of things heading into the holidays. Rethink your actions.
Libra: Early on a sense of renewal promises an enjoyable time for you and your mate.
Scorpio: Taking care of business matters is appropriate these days. Deadlines take up most of your time.
Sagittarius: There is a great deal of activity centered at home, much of which is surprisingly rewarding.
Capricorn: Opportunities abound for any single Capricorn during this time for finding a mate.
Aquarius: Things seem to be mysterious, still, the issues seem somewhat beyond your control. But, at least, now you may have insight.
Pisces: You may be experiencing some kind of miscommunication or it could be something that you need to work out alone remains a mystery to you. Relax and trust that the details will be worked out easily.

≈Alternative WAVES≈

by bill notte

Music. It makes people come alive. It fills people with energy they didn't know they had. It makes me feel really old. Maybe I should explain.

Something happened to me for the first time last week. Something I never thought would happen. Something that made me feel really old. I heard a rap tape that disturbed me. The tape was by the Geto Boys who took it upon themselves to make a tape that makes 2 Live Crew sound as innocent as the Muppets.

Yes, the Geto Boys did songs about killing, songs about sex, songs about rape, songs about just about every devient behavior one can think of. It bothered me.

Thinking about it I realize that if I had heard this album in my senior year of high school I would have thought it was just out and out incredible. I would have accepted it blindly. This knowledge forces me to ask myself a question? Am I actually becoming more mature and sophisticated or have I just gotten a head start on becoming an old prude? I mean, should I be proud of my maturity or should I join the PMRC?

To make matters ever worse, yesterday an album came in at WIUV which I had a chance to review by a band called the Floydband. The album had a great punk rock sound but I didn't like it because the lyrics were so stupid. When did this happen? Lyrics never bothered me. I used to notice the good lyrics and just ignore the bad. Now all of a sudden I can't stand songs with stupid lyrics. Before you know it I'll be having tea with Tipper Gore and disgussing the danger of heavy metal music with Jessie Helms.

No actually I don't think that will ever happen because even though my music tastes are changing I still support the rights of bands to put out whatever music they want no matter how stupid I find it to be. And that's one opinion of mine which will never change or at least not change until I'm forty and start to hate young people and their culture which I find myself unable to relate to. But be assured that will only be out of jealousness.

As long as I am on the topic of youth let me ask you a question; Where have all our young people's idols gone? First there was the big Milli Vanilli scandal. Strike down two idols. Just one week later two members of Meunedo were arrested for possession of marijuana. They were, of course, fired two hours later by their manager but they still managed to drag their group down into shame. How long can it be before those last bastons of pre-teen hero worship the New Kids On The Block are dragged down into the mud? When that happens, believe you me, there'll be pre-teen riots in the streets. I'm already afraid to walk past elementary schools as it is. We've got to set up back up pre-teen idols before its too late.

Parents take warning, either find new idols for your children or lock them up in a closet until puberity kicks in and makes them too emotionally messed up to be violent.

Thanks for reading and don't forget WIUV is 91.3 on your FM dial.

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Spartan Sports

Cross Country skis on

by Karyn Misenheimer
Staff Writer

The men's and woman's cross country ski teams have been practicing and training hard since September. Over Thanksgiving break they went to Mount St. Anne in Canada for a week of practicing on natural snow, and will spend three weeks of Christmas break here for a ski camp.

They will be ready on January 18 when their first carnival at Bates College comes around.

The teams compete in both classical and skating style ski events. Each carnival is a two day long event consisting of one day of individual racing and one day of relay events. The men's individual races are up to twenty kilometers and their relays are 3 x 10 kilometer events. The woman's events include a 15 kilometer individual race, and a 3 x 7.5 relay.

All of the carnivals that the Spartan ski teams compete in are Division I events. They ski against the Nation's best; including Dartmouth College, Middlebury College, and two time National Champion - the University of Vermont.

Castleton has been competing on the Division I level for three years after winning the Division II championship in 1987. To qualify for the Division I championships, CSC must first qualify for the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association competition and place at the top of the competition there.

Though both the men's and woman's ski teams are shallow in numbers, they make up for it in skill. Both teams are coached by Tom Hefernan. Coach Hefernan has been affiliated with the United States Ski Association for several years, and directs many elite Youth Development Camps at Lake Placid during the summer.

The members of this years men's cross country ski team are Seniors Ian Grassie and Scott Noble; Junior Matt Daigle; and Sophomore Tim Pudvar.

Members of the woman's squad are Senior Christina Viljanen ; Junior Jeanne Eisenhardt; Sophomore Tammy Martin and Freshman Melissa Longton. Viljanen and Eisenhardt will be competing as bi-athletes this winter.

Good luck to both teams this winter!

Intramural Volleyball

A little pre-game coaching takes place during this past weekend's Intramural Volleyball playoffs.
photo by Laurie Dursza

Questions about a course?

Sign up for a TUTOR at the S.T.E.P. Learning Center in the Campus Center.

The Dave Storey story

by Tricia Sacchetti
Editor-in-Chief

Only weeks after a serious injury involving dislocated bone and severing of an artery in his right arm during the October 20 soccer game against Dominican College, senior Dave Storey is making a speedy recovery and will be able to play soccer again.

Although he can't fully extend or flex his arm yet, the doctor's told Storey after Dec. 20, he can play all sports without the threat of poppling it out again and by mid-spring, his arm should be at 100%.

"It was scary...I couldn't feel or move anything," said Storey, recalling the incident and the seven nights he spent in Rutland Hospital. He explained that the doctor's told him, "If you had come in one hour later, you would've lost use of your limb."

The injury occurred as a result of coming out of a "bicycle kick" and landing awkwardly on his arm rather than on his back, explained Storey. His position as forward had to be filled for the last two regular season games and the one playoff game. "A real disappointment," he said.

Occurring at 1pm that Saturday, one hour later Storey underwent major surgery, not once, but three times over the seven day period. "They couldn't just pull it back in place like they usually do for a dislocation," said Storey, which is why he under went the first surgery immediately to put the bone back in place.

But then a few days later, Storey still couldn't move his fingers, although he did have some feeling in his lower arm. As a result, he underwent the second surgery because the doctor's discovered the artery in his arm had been cut in half. "They had to graft an artery out of my leg to put into my arm," explained Storey, while showing the still-visible scar tissue.

The third and final surgery was to relieve the swelling and pressure of fluids in his arm, which all proved to be successful as Storey was able to get his cast off a week early. "It was a fast recovery, but it's going to take time rebuilding," said Storey, who is getting physical therapy.

Storey's soccer career goes all the way back to the second grade. Both he and his brother Paul were even taught by a Czechlosovakian World Cup player in the fourth grade. Fortunately for Castleton, he and his brother have been avid soccer players since then and have brought their talents to the Castleton field often.

Don't be fooled, though. Soccer isn't Storey's whole life. In fact, he will graduate in the spring with an Associates in General Studies and then plans to attend the University of Maryland for a Bachelor's in Architecture. (Although it should be mentioned that the reason he didn't transfer this semester was so that he could have two more years to play soccer at his new school. How do you like that fancy foot-work!)

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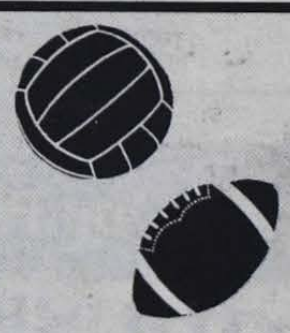

by Ambrose Lyte

1. How many baseball teams are named after birds?
2. How many jock straps would be on the field at any given time during a football game, including refs?
3. Which shape is a baseball?
4. How many fat guys manage professional baseball teams?
5. How many doughnuts can an American League Umpire eat in nine innings?

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Education: the best way to deal with sexual assault?

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of the problem. According to Town the only way to alleviate the problem is through education.

"Prevention is the key" --Jody Town

"Prevention is the key," says Town, "practical, personal, safety education by competent professionals." She says this type of education "must be included in orientation."

But Reed House Counselor, Betty Romeka, feels the college is "doing a pretty good job already" in regards to sexual assault education. Romeka noted, in a recent interview, that there was a film shown during orientation dealing with sexual assault. Romeka says "I would respond if there was more of a problem, I would bring in more education." She sees sexual assault as a societal problem. "We are not any different than other college campuses," Romeka continued, "society has a problem with alcohol and sexuality getting mixed up."

While Town feels that some school officials are "interested" in prevention education, she expresses frustration with the college's overall reluctance to deal with sexual assault on campus.

Town's frustration is the result of various experiences she has had with the Castleton administration, one of which occurred during the 1986-87 school year. That year, Town was contacted by Wayne Hunt, who was, at the time, Director of Security at Castleton. According to Town, Hunt wanted to know what could be done to make the campus safer in regards to sexual assault. Town says they discussed a personal safety education program focusing on prevention. "Like a mass campaign," describes Town. She says Hunt was going to discuss the idea with school officials and get back to her, but Hunt found the school administration uninterested in the idea. Town says Hunt never did get back to her about it. "He seemed frustrated by the negative response," says Town.

"If there is one [rape], it's a problem" --Wayne Hunt

Hunt, who is now Chief of Police in Bristol, Vermont, commented during a recent telephone interview, "I found the administration very, very, very hesitant to discuss the perceived problem let alone the real problem." Hunt expresses his attitude toward sexual assault on campus by saying, "if there is one (rape), there is a problem." Hunt says he left his job at Castleton because of conflicts he had with the administration over issues such as rape education.

There were "conflicts over any ideas I had," says Hunt, "I was very aggressive, hard-line, I wanted to move quicker than the college wanted to move."

Town says that her view of the administration's attitude toward sexual assault is also influenced by an incident which occurred earlier this semester during a meeting with Director of Residence Life, Elizabeth True, and Director of Public Safety, Wayne Renfrow. Town says that when she mentioned a recent, on campus, sexual assault, Renfrow stated, "There hasn't been a reported sexual assault, so as far as we are concerned it didn't happen." Town feels that this type of treatment adds to the list of factors discouraging victims from reporting a crime.

True explains that "if something isn't reported, it's not an established fact, we can't take action." True also says that without a report nothing can be done to the attacker, but if the Residence Hall staff does hear about a rape they "look into it" and, depending on the situation, try to suggest counseling for the victim.

"The more[education], the better" --Candace Thierry

Director of college relations, Candace Thierry, explains the college's view of sexual assault by stating, "aquaintance rape is a problem on college campuses in the country, Castleton is one of them." When asked if the college is doing enough to educate students about sexual assault, Thierry says, "I don't think there is ever enough education, we can always do more, the more the better."

Although Jody Town may find current attitudes and actions at the college discouraging, she feels that there is the potential to turn the situation around. "Let's not alienate the administration," says Town "they are in a position to help. Prevention is the key."

Making college campuses safer

by John Paluzzi

Over the past decade, criminal-justice and social-science research has indicated that adolescents and college students are the victims and perpetrators of a fair amount of sexual violence. According to the National Crime Survey, data showed that youth aged sixteen through nineteen had the highest or next-to-highest rape of the seven age classifications surveyed. Why are these statistics so high? Though there are many variables, there is no single answer.

Security

Quality of security here at CSC has always been a concern to students, especially when events such as rape and attempted assault (previously reported about in the *Spartan*) occur.

"I don't think the security we have here at Castleton is sufficent for the size of the school," reported New Hall resident John Mossing. "They usually only have two or three officers on duty at night, and there's a lot of area to cover, especially when students are walking to and from late classes or the library."

Mossing also commented that the lighting is not good in some parts of campus and that he would like to see more security officers making rounds of the premises. "There are two parking lots on the north and west sides of the New Hall that are reserved for commuters. This means at night, students have to park either behind Ellis or in the dirt parking lot behind the library. The lot behind the library has no lighting and is a prime spot for attackers," stated Mossing. "They (security) should either let us park in the reserved lots, or set up some better lighting in the other lot."

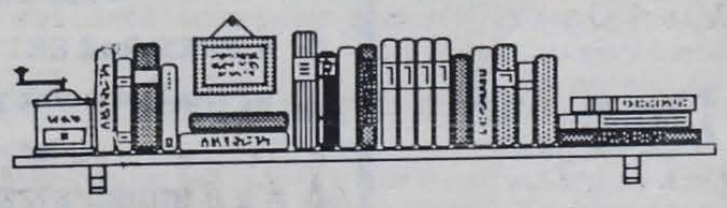
Though security has brought up the issue of allowing students to park in the lots by the New Hall, no further actions have been taken by the school.

A security officer stated that they do the best job they can with the funds provided. "We don't get paid enough as it is," said the officer. "Everyone complains about the way we handle our job, but they don't realize that we have specific guidelines we have to follow. We're not allowed to carry weapons and we're not supposed to physically intervene in a misunderstanding or a fight situation. We're told to call the state police and try to talk the situation down."

The officer commented that for the most part, security does their job thoroughly, but that they can't be at all places at one time.

New Hall resident assistant Patrick Nee said that he sees little problem with the campus security at Castleton, and that they have been very reliable when he has had a problem. "Any time I've had to call on them, they've responded within minutes," reported Nee. "As long as you cooperate with them and call them immediately after something happens, you should have no problem.

"Although stepping up campus security could reduce the likelihood of future attacks, individuals can help the situation by taking a few precautions, such as not walking alone at night and keeping the dorm doors locked," concluded Nee.



What everyone should know about AIDS

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students, administration, staff and members of the general public to Glenbrook Gym to hear Keeling announce that, "HIV has arrived here." He estimates that there are at least two to four cases here at Castleton. Keeling stated that there are an average of two cases per 1000 people. Since symptoms do not show up for an average of 10 years, people with this virus, unless they were tested, do not know that they are infected. Because of this, someone who had the virus and was not aware could be infecting many other people unintentionally.

Professor John Gillen introduced Keeling with a serious message of his own. "The reason why we made this lecture a major Soundings event is because we care about *all* the students at Castleton State College and we want each and every one of you to have a long and healthy life...The AIDS virus is at Castleton. I taught a student who was HIV positive." Gillen stressed, "Please, please listen carefully."

Question: "Why does this happen? Campus to campus, student to student, the reason is alcohol." Keeling then rattled off some common 'morning after' sayings - "I can't remember how *it* happened" and "Who are you?" He added, "When you are drunk , you have sex with people you would not ordinarily have lunch with."

Keeling feels that alcohol takes away all things that make sex uncomfortable. He then showed slides of advertisements that advertised more than just liquor, such as, "The men asked, the women never told and the martinis were their passion," and "Some people embrace the night because the rules of the day do not apply," and "Sometimes romance needs a little nudge," and "My number is (415) 391-3365 and I drink Jonnie Walker," and... All these advertisements featured photographs of goodlooking, seductivly dressed men and women.

"What's going on here? Why do these ads work so well? They [advertisers] know what we value... you need our product to get what you value." The message? You need to look and dress like models to get anywhere.

Once again, Keeling addressed his own question in saying,"Why don't we do what we know?" Why? "Because we don't know who we are," he answered. Advertisements give people very low self-esteem. "How attractive are you? How sexy are you?" Further demonstrating this issue, Keeling said, "Picture this, you are standing in line at the supermarket with five people in front of you and five people in back of you. You look at the condom dispenser and see '*Slim Fit, Regular and Large* .' Which do you choose?"

According to Keeling, people have low self-esteem because they don't get any support. "We need support. We need people telling us we're doing the right thing." People have to learn to speak up when they want to, he said. "If he doesn't have a condom, just take a deep breath and tell him to go get one." He advised, "If he says he won't feel as much with one on, you tell him if he doesn't wear one, he won't feel anything....The fear of rejection is greater than the fear of infection," Keeling stated.

Fact: Infection is not choosy, AIDS does not discriminate. "We are so used to stereotyping those with AIDS and saying 'I'm not that type of person'," Keeling said. "We must realize that AIDS does not only affect certain types of people anymore.

Equally important to being aware of AIDS is testing for AIDS, which Keeling strongly suggested. He explained that the test turns positive within three to six months of infection, even though symptoms don't show up for about 10 years. Keeling also stressed "The need to be honest in sexual relationships." But then revealed this isn't happening. A survey showed that 47 percent of the men and 42 percent of the women would lie about previous sexual partners. "Do you know who's been sleeping in our bed?" is another magazine advertisement Keeling showed.

Reactions to this lecture were many, but Freshman Stefani Salvail summed it up by saying, "Anyone who attended the lecture is now going to look at advertisements with a whole new perspective."

Called to serve...

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strongly that there will be an earth shattering caboom. The lead will fly soon, I feel strongly about it and I'm not happy about it."

When and how likely will military action take place? "I am not a polititions therefore mine is not to ask but to execute," he said. When asked how he feels about the US involvement in the Kuwaiti conflict "I feel very strongly about what we are doing and if I can say that when my ass is on the line that's gotta say something." He added, "You can't let a country like Iraq who has the third biggest army in the world take over a little country like Kuwait. This isn't back in the 1500's when a guy could just take over a stinken country, love him, and call him George."

Zuidema stressed that this situation is a lot more serious than people think. He offered his words of wisdom. "To all those Liberals out there that are reading this, I would like them to put away their values and support the boys that are in Saudi Arabia because they are the reason they can have those values. In other words, let's not make this another Vietnam when you criticize the soldier instead of the polititions.

In a closing statement, Zuidema said there would be no farewell message because "I'm coming home, I'm bullet proof," hesaid smiling.

Since the interview with Zuidema, there have been recent developments in the Kuwaiti conflict. Originally, the United States was seeking permission to use force against Iraq anytime after Jan. 1. However, the United Nations decided that a Jan. 15. deadline was preferred to allow more time to persuade President SaddamHussein to give up Kuwait peacefully.

Many Kuwaiti refugees have recounted incidents of murder, torture and rapeby Iraq's occupying forces...

Zuidema wants to encourage CSC students to write to the people serving in Saudi Arabia. If anyone is interested please drop off any letters or packages to either of the following addresses:

"Any Service Member"
Operation Desert Shield
A-P-O Ny.
09848-006

SGT. Terrance True (005-64-4531)
A Company 1st. Battalon
3rd. Marine FPO
San Francisco CA. 96608-5532

The following is a list of things to send:
1.LETTERS!!
2.cartoons, books and magazines.
(not alcohol or pornography related because of Muslim laws)
3.Christmas decorations and cards.
4.Cassettes (some of the soldiers have cassette players).
5.packaged food, drink packs.
6.Individually wrapped candy (no chocolate).
7.lip balm, sun tan lotion.
8.toothpaste, hand lotion and other toiletries.

When sending out packages do not bother to wrap things up because the wrappings will only be torn off. Everything has to be visible. At the post office, if you are mailing a package, a customs form must be filled out. *Letters are the most important to send out, they help to get them through the long days.

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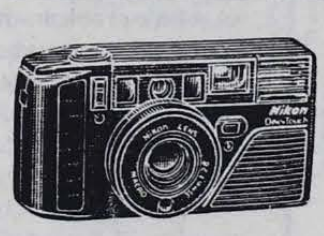

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Leisure

Calendar of Events

Dec. 5 --	Men's Basketball vs. Russell Rage (A) 7PM
	Aerobic Conditioning, 4-5:30PM, FAC Dance Studio(MWF)
Dec. 6 --	Major Soundings Event: Mime: Trent Arterberry
	Men's Basketball in Vermont State Tournament
Dec. 7 --	Woman's Basketball in Spartan Classic (H)
Dec. 8 --	Women's Basketball in Spartan Classic (H)
	Men's Basketball vs. St. Thomas Aquinas (A)
Dec. 12 --	Hanukkah
Dec.14 --	Classes end! Yippee!
Dec. 15 --	Women's Basketball vs. Plymouth (H)
Dec. 17 --	Finals begin.
Dec. 21 --	Finals end
	Residence Halls Close, 5PM

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Viewpoint:

How do you like IT?

by Tricia Sacchetti
Editor-in-Chief

Laura Beebe-Junior
"with a glue gun, a broom stick, a weedwacker, and a rabid ferret named BobBon."

Mary--Mother of God
"in the missionary position...after church."

Eileen Nichols--Sophomore
"Hot & steamy... with cream & sugar."

The boogieman--?
"in the dark"

Jen Cooney--Junior
"I like IT with spontaneity and creative magnetism."

Donald Gilbert--Sophomore
"As long as IT"S fun."

Dude! D'ja Hear? The Spartan is a totally rad newspaper! Be a part of it, mahn. It's happenin'.

Watch out for frostbite

by Priscilla Mounts, ANP

It's the time of year for everyone to review what you know about frostbite. Although it's a common occurence in any part of the world where the temperature goes below freezing, it is not something to take lightly. You can seriously damage the circulation of the frostbitten part of the body and in some cases (e.g., the ears) you may get permanent cosmetic damage.

The best thing to do about frostbite is to prevent it. Stay inside where it's warm and dry in severe weather when you can. When you have to (or want to) be out in it, don't overdo it: go inside and get warm and dry frequently. Have a friend watching out for the exposed parts you can't see well, such as the tip of your nose, ear lobes and chin. These, plus your fingers and toes, are the most frequently frostbitten parts. When a body part becomes white you are already frostbitten. Before that the affected part may get pale, bluish or numb-feeling.

Here are some specific preventive tips for cold weather safety:

1. Wear many thin layers of clothing: trapped air is good insulation.

2. Avoid alcoholic beverages: they dilate the skin's blood vessels and predispose you to frostbite.

3. Cigarette smokers should be aware that they are more prone to frostbite than nonsmokers; the same pertains to previously frostbitten people.

4. Clothes should be loose rather than tight: tight clothing, shoes, boots or gloves inhibit free circulation and set you up for cold weather injuries.

5. When you are wet as well as cold you are at higher risk: athletes who are sweaty have to be particularly careful to come in out of the cold promptly.

Treatment for frostbite in addition to getting yourself into a worm, dry environment, is gentle rewarming of the affected part. Gentle is the key word. Skin that is frostbitten is very fragile and should not be rubbed or scrubbed at all vigorously. You should be aware that anything that was once frostbitten will be more susceptible to repeated frostbite from then on, and needs special protection.

Inside the Outing Club

by Bob Kelly

"The Outing Club? What's that?" you may have asked yourself. Well, maybe I can help you answer that perplexing question. The Outing Club consists of students who enjoy doing things in the outdoors, like hiking, camping, canoeing, rapelling, etc. We do all kinds of things that involve the outdoors.

The Outing Club consists of President Travis Anderson, Vice President Joanna Harrison, Tammy Lamson secretary, Ed Johnson corresponding secretary, Sam Sano treasurer, and your humble writer and public relations person, Bob Kelly, - not to mention all the members in the Outing Club, about 30 to 35 or so!

I'll try to answer a few questions, Who ? What? Where? When? How? and last and most important - Why?

Who is in the Outing Club? I already answered that up above, but I'll answer it again. Students who like the outdoors, and like a little challenge on the weekends, instead of laying around and being totally unproductive and bored.

What happens on the trips? Good, an easy question. I need to use layman's terms for this answer (and excuse the aggressive Vermont street language.) By the Jesus! We have a lot of fun!!

Where does the Outing Club do their thing? In Vt., N.H., N.Y., up and down the east coast, (and again in layman's terms) all over the place. Last year, during the spring break the Outing Club went to West Virginia for some hiking, rapelling, rock climbing etc. all for the low and affordable cost of 25 bucks. (Pretty good, huh?) This year the club hopes to make it to Florida for a nice hot spring break. Just for the record, it snowed on them last year. Ha Ha.

When does the Outing Club go on the trips? On weekdays, but mainly on weekends. We also go on the vacations (such as spring break).

How do we get to all these far out, exotic places? When there are many people going, we use a van that has been graciously donated by YOUR college. When the numbers are small, well, then someone usually volunteers their services, (usually Ed). Either way, we all drive away, happy to be changing the pace for a day or so.

Why do people join this club? Another simple question. To get outside for a little fresh air, catch some rays while on the top of any given mountain, to relieve some of that built up stress that many students don't know how get rid of. It's an alternative entertainment plan instead of partying all the time and complaining that "there is nothing to do".

These are some of the recent trips we've been on: Hiking up Mt. Mansfield; manipulating our way up the back-side of Killington at night time during an awesome full moon; going camping and canoeing in the Adirondacks for a casual weekend; hiking and camping in the White Mountains in N.H. on Columbus Day weekend; and many, many others to come.

No you don't have to eat goldfish, get dragged behind a car, or expose yourself to any other self-humiliating experiences to be part of the gang. Just show up on Tuesdays, at 1;00 pm. in the Informal Lounge in the Campus Center and find out what it's all about!

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PERSONALS

To my Ellis 1st floor chicas &
1 very LITTLE 4th floor New Dorm nerd -
Hey let's jam out in the street!
On a Night Like This!
AAAA!
Get a job, what for?
Yessss!
It just doesn't cut the mustard!
Nance is so *LITTLE* !
You're hair is so SHINY!
Oh, muffin
Luv ya guys-
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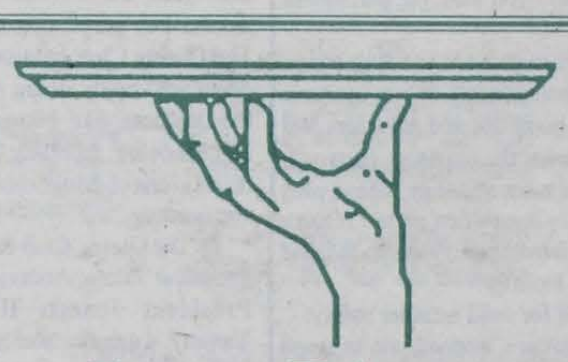

Itza Pizza

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PERSONALS

Haskell Boys -
Partying is best with you!
Love Alison & Nance
(the Nerds)

Jorge-
You're funny. Love your show! We got to go see Amy J.!
Love your WIUV groupie

To the MEN on RAGE-
Thanks for a great season-
You guys are terrific.
-Sincerely-
Your most dedicated Cheerleader

JODIE-
YOU'RE THE BEST
DRIVER NO MATTER
WHAT YOU SAY.
WE LOVE YOU
DEB, SUE AND NANCY

Pegs-
If we take the railing off our balcony, ice down the area in front of the door, forget to tell our suitemates, and they slip off, is that a fine? How much?
Jody and Carey

Mikey,
What's the matteah! Do you need a new map?

To Wheeler 402:
SHE'S GONE!

BETH
PLEASE STOP
WHISTLING SO
LOUDLY. WE CAN
HEAR YOU IN
WHEELER..

Does anyone know what a cerulean crayon tastes like?
We'restill looking for the directions to go crazy.
Wheeler 402A

Unity through Natalie bashing at IUV.

PERSONALS

Freida,
Your arm smells worse than my foot. (Na,Na)
Having a wonderful wine?

Dear Conservative Republican,
Out with the old, in with the new.
Your Comunist friend.

Spaz ~
Where's the Adoption Ad!?
You owe me 15cents or some Coke.
~Sachmo

Wiuv will be all Richard Nixon radio before I get out of here.
~the God-fearing Conservative

Sachmo,
You're a hot shit - don't quit!
Spaz

MIMIMIMIMIMIMIMI
MIMIMIMIMIMIMIMI
Sounds like a stripper-huh?
-Tricky Dick

I'm seeing FRUIT in my dreams, visions of RED CABBAGE with Good Seasons salad dressing, GREEN APPLES (lots of 'em) WATER, oceans and oceans full, no cookies,I DON'T WANT COOKIES , OR CAKE, (Goddammit), give me oranges, and dried apricots, bananas, garlic (raw of course), NO ICE CREAM, OR FRENCH FRIES, give MiMi diet soda or give me death.

You butter witch out,
you bitter not die,
you batter your wife,
I'm tyling oo I
Sanityclause
is coming to
(Castle)town.
(Oh, sing it with me)
He's bringing us gifts of
broccoli and lice,
he's telling us all, we
better tink twice,
Sanityclause
is coming to
(Castle)town.
He sees you when you're
scrumping,
he knows you had a date,
he knows you're cheating
on that test, SO YOU
BETTER MAKE IT
GREAT!
Ohhhhhhhhhhhhhh,
You pulled the alarm,you
had a great time, so
think of this shit when
they call you a swine.
Sanityclause...
is coming...
tooooooooowaooo...
(Castle)town.

Season's Greetings

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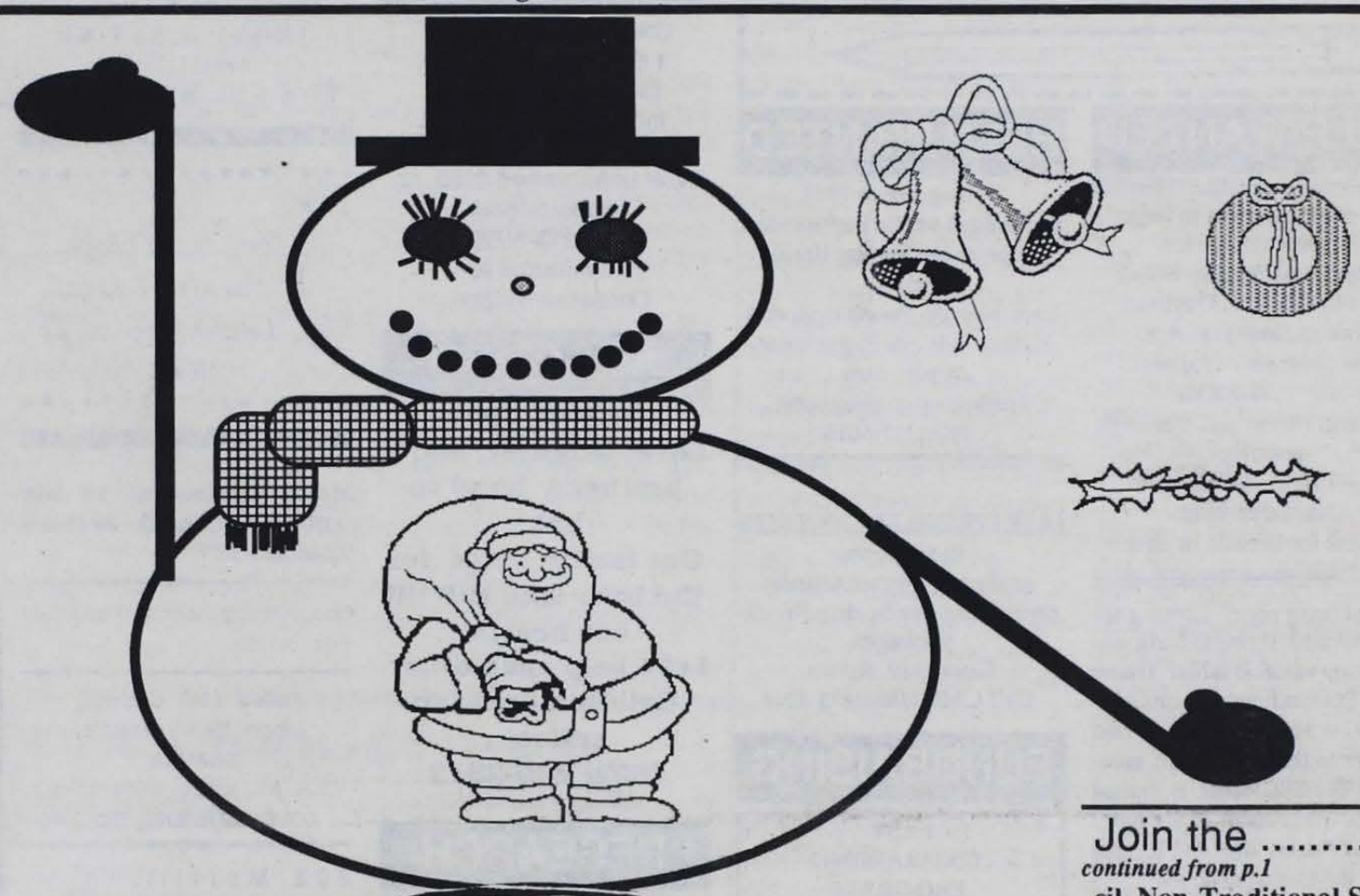

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cil, Non-Traditional Students, Outing Club, Performing Arts Committee, The Pete Gregg Fan Club Phi Eta Sigma, Physical Education Majors, Political Discussion Group, Psychology Club; Republican Club, The Round Table, Rugby/Football, SADD, Science Association, Senior Class '91,Snowboarding Club, Social Committee, Social Issues Club, Sophomore Class '92, Spartacus, *The Spartan.*, Special Weekends Committee, Spring Running Club, Stage Left,Student Association, Student Education Association, Student Nurses Association, Volleyball Club Team, Wheeler Hall Council, WIUV, Women's Varsity Athletic Club, Writer's Block (Literary Club), and Zen Club.

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PERSONALS

Tanya, Hope you have a killer Christmas. Talk to you after break. -Scott S.

Laura, You REALLY should check your mailbox!
Have a good Christmas.
-Scott S.

"C", Where's my money?
Have a great break.
-"The Typist"

HOW IRONIC that SUE answered E=MC on her IRONY & SATIRE test!!!!!!!
IT'S ALL RELATIVE.

Pepe,
So Sorry It ain't hype...
♪ But after I do ya,
Hey - I never knew ya ♫
All my Lub, FiFi

Merry Christmas to the troops in Saudi Arabia--Thanks!-IUV

The "Buck pets" called for MiMi.

DAVE AND GEORGE
DEAD MANS PARTY,
BEAVER.
CAN WE MEET SOMETIME?
LOVE KIM AND SUSAN

202 Morrill,
Learn how to
flush
the toilet.

To the Sicilian Station Manager-- Your little yellow friend will come back to *haunt you* when you run for a huge office like a town meeting member for Little Silver, NJ...

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all my friends here at CSC:
"Sometimes the greatest war we fight is within oneself.
A war between
the heart and head"--
My head said to go and my heart said to stay.
It looks like head won this battle, but heart did not lose, it just got beat. I won't say goodbye, for goodbye is forever. You know who you are.
I love you all.
--Mize

Anita--Happy Fishing.
--Rich

Green, Lean on me, when you're not strong, cuz I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on, For it won't be long before I'm gonna need somebody to lean on.
Ma-Ria

PERSONALS

There once was a time
when The Spartan knew
the personal dedications
to the Temple Crew--
Those times are gone,
but will never die,
and neither will the
Congratulations
to Sigma Delta Chi--
It's been real,
It's been fun,
But EJ's time
with The Spartan
is all done.

To the WIUV EC--
Thanks for a great semester.
Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
Your humble
Republican
leader

Help. I've fallen and I can't get up.

To my suite mates in 204 Morrill--This year's first semester is now officially over, and to say the least, it has been quite an experience. Have an excellent holiday season, and all the Heart Players, "Who's got the Bitch?"
--Night Stalker

To all the people of the CSC community who we've offended: we don't regret one single offensive, controversial, or tasteless bit of the cutting edge journalism in which we so frequently and whole-heartedly engaged. We've thoroughly enjoyed every meeting, editorial, nasty phone call, threatening memo, and gag order. (Note: all attempts to "gag" us have failed and resulted in ground breaking journalism.) Thank you for your support.
--Trish and Erynn

To the girls of 202 Adams,
Merry X-Mas,
and to those who indulged, "would you like some Tequila?" (Tah Kill Ya?)
--Rich

To Bill, Roger, Todd, Michael, J.R., John, Phil and all the other courageous men and women that will be spending the holidays trying to establish peace...
PEACE.
YOU'RE IN OUR THOUGHTS
From The Spartan

PERSONALS

Congratulations to New Hall on winning the Residence Hall Decoration Contest

To the much lusted after WIUV DJ's--thanks for all the ggod shows, your time, energy, ideas, and just plain craziness this semester.
Don't listen to a word you here about Richard Nixon and keep playing the BuckPets CD's!
With much love and admiration,
The EC

ADAMS 403: HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS! ENJOY YOUR BREAK.
RICH

Editor's Note: The Spartan staff is nuts.

"Yes, Dorm - I took my medication"

PERSONALS

Pete (or Gregg)
I am God. Return the cube O'Melodies or you will burn in Hell. (staff memeber in the hands of an angry editor...) kidding, kidding.

To the departing Spartan Staff: Have yourselves a Merry little Christmas! And have one party going, beer guzzling, hell raising FINAL semester. You deserve it.
--Rich

Eric Wronowski-"sing us a song, you're the piano man, sing us a song tonight. Well, we're all in the mood for a melody and you've got us feeling all right." The concert was fantastic. Thanks for everything. From your favorite Castleton student from Clifton Park.

PERSONALS

Dee and Chris--Thanks for being my pals. It's been a lot of fun: from working together (J.R. Fan Club Lives) to drinking together, etc. Keep in touch. Remember, Midd's not that far away.
Love Heidi-Ho

HO HO HO, you know it.
SHOVEL

Now Charlie: Take a moment, if you would, just to look at your lovely mother, bathed in the morning sunlight, and reflected in the dining room table. (I didn't laugh.)

Have a Merry 'MiMi' Christmas and A Happy 'MiMi' New Year!

Wiggle it, just a little bit...
And how do you feel?

"Where the sky and sea are shades of blue, I'll wait for thee...Cancun. If you follow me to the sands of white, we shall frolick free as our souls unite...Cancun"
Cancun Cancun Cancun Cancun Cancun Cancun Cancun " Holy Cows and wriggley's gums, I cannot wait to greet the sun... Cancun ' Cancun Cancun
Cancun Cancun

Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

Hello, it's 4:19 in the afternoon on Friday the 14th of December, and that means that I have a gargantuan amount of studying to do. In fact, I've had a gargantuan amount of studying to do all week, so I really haven't come up with some brilliant topic to write about. So, I think what I'll do for this column is just kind of ramble a bit and write about whatever comes to mind. I just want to get this column finished in about twenty-minutes or so, because I got to go study for my problem-stat final.

You know I'm probally going to fail my problem-stat final. This worries me a great deal. Why? Well because; A) Probability and statistics are *so* important to us English majors. For instance, us English majors can use problem-stat to figure out things like: "What is the probability that any of us will get jobs with our English major?" B) If I don't pass my problem-stat final I'll probally flunk out of college. I'll end up king of the drive-up window, wearing a headset and a paper hat, blowing all my paychecks on Clearasil, endlessly repeating "WELCOME TO ARBY"S. DO YOU HAVE ANY COUPONS?" all day long.

That's right, I'll be the guy who you'll want to maim when I ask you if you wanted any fries with your meal when you didn't ask for any, all because I didn't know what the binomial population squared of the height of all male Castleton students who eat potato chips for breakfast with a 95% confidence interval using the Bayes theorem of the probability of passing my final.

But anyways, I'm looking forward to going home to MINNESOTA, which is probably the coolest place in the whole wide world, but you already knew that. I'll probably watch a lot of hockey games while I'm home in MINNESOTA and walk my dog.. My dog is named Cody and he's probably the coolest dog in the United States of America.

I think right now I'll light up a cigarette. The kind of cigarette that I'm lighting up right now is called a Camel Ultra-Light. This is a brand new flavor of cigarette from our friends at Camel. For those few who are non-smokers, "ultra light" means that it has "LESS TAR", which means that you'll die "LESS FAST." For you Camel fans, the little subliminal picture of a man with an erect penis is still on the box. (Wait can I say the word penis in my column? Will people get offended if I write the word penis in my column? Maybe, but just so I don't upset anyone, I'll write another word to balance it off. Here we go - VAGINA. There, now everything's all equal. That's the thing about offending people, as long as you're equally offensive, then you won't get in trouble. I just hope I spelled it right, I mean is it vagina or vaginah or verginna or what? I'm a terrible speller.)

I guess I'm in one of those irreverent moods today, and I apologize for rambling so much. I hope you enjoyed my column this semester, I sincerely appreciate all the positive feedback I received from you readers.
Merry Christmas....
Thanks for reading.....

Dave Barry:

It's a Bird...It's a Plane... It's--Trout

We certainly do not wish to cause widespread panic, but we are hereby warning the public to be on the lookout for falling trout.

We base this warning on an alarming article from *The Bangor Daily News*, sent in by alert reader Jane Heart, headlined "Torpedo Approach Used To Stock Lakes With Trout." According to the article, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries is restocking lakes by dropping trout from airplanes. A hatchery official notes that the trout, which weigh about a pound each, drop from 100 to 150 feet "like hundreds of little torpedoes."

This article should cause extreme concern on the part of anyone who is familiar with gravity, which was discovered in 1684 by Sir Isaac Newton, who was sitting under a tree when an apple landed on his head, killing him instantly. A one-pound trout would be even worse. According to our calculations, if you dropped the trout from 150 feet, it would reach a speed of ... let's see, 150 feet times 32 feet per second, at two pints to the liter, minus the radius of the hypotenuse, comes to ... A HIGH RATE OF SPEED. Anybody who has ever seen a photograph showing the kind of damage that a trout traveling that fast can inflict on the human skull knows that such photographs are very valuable. I paid $20 for mine.

And yet here we see Maine, which we usually think of as a quiet, responsible state known primarily for sleet, deliberately causing potentially lethal fish to hurtle at high velocities toward the Earth, residence of many members of the public.

Oh, I realize the program is not DESIGNED to harm the public. But even highly trained pilots are not perfect. Consider the three pilots who were recently convicted of flying drunk on a commercial flight, during which they aroused suspicion by instructing the passengers to fasten their seat belts because of "snakes in the engine." I am not accusing the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries of using drunk pilots, but if one of them DID have a few, and happened to fly over, say, a Shriners convention while carrying a full load of trout, the temptation to let those babies go would be irresistible. To us, anyway.

What is especially alarming is that this is not the first time that government agencies have dropped potentially lethal creatures from planes. An even scarier example is discussed in an article in the October 1990 issue of *Air Force* magazine, which was alertly sent to us by John Breen. The article, by C.V. Glines, is entitled "The Bat Bombers," and we urge you to read the whole thing yourself, because otherwise you are not going to believe us.

In brief, here's what the article says:

In December 1941, shortly after Pearl Harbor, a Pennsylvania dental surgeon named Lytle S. Adams thought of a way that the United States could fight back against Japan. It will come as no surprise to anyone who has undergone dental surgery that the idea he came up with was: attaching incendiary bombs to bats and dropping them out of airplanes. The idea was that the bats would fly into enemy buildings, and the bombs would go off and start fires, and Japan would surrender.

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Nefarious Convictions

"A Christmas Carol,1990"

by Paul Cillo

It was Christmas Eve at the White House and President Bush was pacing the floor of his study, trying to calm the stomach ache he had gotten from too much spiked eggnog. The White House Christmas party had been a little out of control, even for Bush. In his drunken stupor, he could vaguely remember Dick Cheney dancing around, with a scale model of a ballastic missle on his head, and someone making a joke about frozen hotdogs and a passed out senator's aide. Things got ugly when the Keating Five showed up outside, singing carols and expecting donations to their defense fund, but Sununu kept it all under control with a couple blasts from the old holiday shotgun. All these thoughts began to blend together in the late hours of this Christmas Eve, with a head full of booze and an economic outlook that held no cheer. Strangely enough, though, Bush had a feeling that at any moment something wonderous was going to happen. And he was right.

As the clock struck one, Bush also remmembered another event at the party. At one point, an old man, who looked uncannily like the late Bill Casey, told him he would be visited by three spirits- the first at one, the second at two, and the third at three. Bush began to laugh about the memory, when a voice came out of the darkness. "Ah, George. George are you there? I can't see in this, ah, this, well, this darkness." It sounded like- no it couldn't be, thought Bush, it was impossible.

There was a loud crash and Ronald Reagan stepped out of the darkness, rubbing his head. "That really smarts George. You should move that end table to the far wall- it's a death trap," the former president said. He straightened himself up, handed Bush some cue cards to hold, and continued. "I am, ah, The Ghost of Christmas, well, of Christmas Past I guess, and I've come here to...to...ah, what have I come here for? Oh well, I suppose I'm here in some relation to Christmas past."

"Could it be that you're here to show me a significant past experience from my life," offered Bush.

"Yes, that's it," exclaimed The Ghost of Christmas Past, "now, here, touch my teflon and we'll be off." Without a moments notice, Bush and The Ghost of Christmas Past were transported through time to a Christmas long forgotten, at least by The Ghost of Christmas Past it was.

"Do you remember this place?" asked the ghost.

"Of course I do. So should you. This was where we held our secret meeting about the contras," said Bush.

"Well, ah, George, as you know I can't remeber," maintained the ghost, "and besides we're here for your benefit. Now look, and listen."

In the room were Bush, Ollie North and John Poindexter. Ollie raises his hand to speak and asks- "Mr. Vice President, do we really have to work on Christmas?"

Bush replies- "That's a stupid question, even from you Ollie. What we're doing here is bigger than Christmas. Now stop thinking about yourself and start thinking about how you are going to keep me and the president out of the loop." Bush pounds his fist on the table and spits in Ollie's face. He turns to Poindexter and adds- "Get rid of that damn pipe, John."

"Well George," said The Ghost of Christmas Past, "we must leave now." With that, they were suddenly back in the White House study. "Before I go, I must, well, I must tell you something, something I've, ah, wanted to say for a while."

"What's that?" asked Bush eagerly.

"You're no Ronnie Reagan," said the ghost and started to laugh. The laugh was pleasing to Bush, it soothed him, made him feel secure; it also put him to sleep.

The clock struck two and woke Bush from a deep sleep. In his sleep, there were visions of sugar plums, which marched single file over dunes of sand. Now Bush was wide awake, he waited for the voice of Reagan but nothing came. It must have been a dream, thought Bush.

"George Bush!" came a voice from the other room, a voice which froze the blood in Bush's veins. "Infadel!" screamed the voice. Bush got out of bed and crept slowly towards the dining room. He opened the door and inside was a sight he could barely fathom. The diningroom was empty except for a pile of bodies that streched almost to the ceiling. The bodies were of dead soldiers from various nations- the United States, England, the Soviet Union, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Germany, Iraq, and a few Japanese businessmen at the top of the heap. And sitting at the very top, knawing on a human leg, was Saddam Hussein.

"Look at me George," commanded the spirit, "you have never seen the likes of me before. Except for maybe Khomeini...and Hitler, but other than that, I rule!"

"C'mon George," said the spirit, "cut the crap, it's Christmas. Anyways, I'm here for a much greater purpose than to haggle over a deadline. I am The Ghost of Christmas Present, here to show you the true meaning of Christmas and possibly buy a couple rocket launchers, and some jets, I need some jets too. Now get your ass over here and touch my coat of many colors." Bush did as he was told and once again he was instantly transported to another place, specifically the Saudi Arabian desert.

"Why are we here," asked Bush, "I know about this. I ordered this."

"We are here because this is your Christmas present to the American people," the ghost answered. Bush watched as soldiers performed their manuevers. "That's right George, Christmas for America comes with sand not snow. Actually, I think the American people will appreciate my gift much better- the

"This is a necessary reaction to your actions," countered Bush. "This is all your fault to begin with, and soon every American will see that. After all, if you didn't-"

"I think we'd better go," interupted The Ghost of Christmas Present. With that, Bush found himself back in the study, alone. Before he had time to think about all that had happened so far, the clock struck three. Bush prepared himself for the last spirit.

"Hello Mr. President," said somone from behind him and Bush spun around to confront the ghost. It was Dan Quayle. "Sorry if I startled you."

"Dan go away, I'm waiting for someone," said Bush, mildly annoyed.

"I'm The Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come," said Quayle, "I have come to show you the future- your future George Bush." Suddenly, it seemed to Bush, Quayle's voice had gotten considerably deeper. "Take my hand," commanded the ghost and when Bush did, he found they were in the Oval Office. Sitting at the desk is Dan Quayle; he is playing with a piece of string.

"What are you doing in my desk?" asked Bush.

"You are dead. I am president and the entire world is a nuclear fallout area. Life as you know it has changed forever," explained the ghost. "Unfortunately, you left me in control of the war in Iraq when you went on a fishing trip. Your boat was capsized by an abnormally large bluegill. No survivors were found. I then panicked and launched a full scale nuclear attack. Does that just about answer any other questions? Now, let's make one more stop- the cemetary."

Bush and The Ghost of Christmas Yet To Come walked through the presidential graveyard, until they came upon a small headstone, so small Bush had to strain his eyes and still he couldn't read it.

"Who's stone is this?" asked Bush.

"It's yours. I picked it out. I even wrote the epitath- "George Bush, he really was a chump." At that point, Bush could take it no longer. He fell to his knees and began to cry.

"Please don't say this is the future," he cried, "say I can change it. Please tell me I can change it." Bush was sobbing uncontrollably now and tugging on the ghost's pant leg like a pathetic animal. It was at this exact moment that he opened his eyes and realized he was kneeling at the feet of his wife, Barbara.

"What are you talking about?" she asked.

"I've learned something very important last night dear, something that everyone else realized except me."

"What dear?"

"Dan Quayle must die," proclaimed Bush. He picked himself up off the floor and dusted off his knees. "Isn't the spirit of Christmas neat?"

Spartan Sports

Women's basketball "maturing"

Ed Flanagan
Staff Writer

The Castleton State College woman's basketball team lost a hard - fought battle with Elms College, 69-62, in the championship game of the Castleton State College Spartan Classic on December 8.

The tournament, which included Elms College and Gordon College, two of the better Division III teams in Massachusetts, and Southern Vermont College, was hosted by the Lady Spartans on December 7 and 8.

Castleton made it to the championship game by blowing out the small Southern Vermont team 113-46. Elms beat a solid Gordon College team 64-52, to earn their bid.

In the championship game, Elms scored first with a three point shot. It took Castleton nearly two and a half minutes to respond, when the Lady Spartans hit a layup for two points. The two evenly matched teams battled back and forth for the first ten minutes, and the score was 11-10 in favor of Elms.

Then Elms started to pull away, going on a run of six unanswered points. CSC finally responded when junior reserve guard Kim Woodard hit a layup to make it 17-12, Elms. Elms continued to stretch the lead as the Castleton game plan collapsed. The score was 36-17, Elms, at the half.

First year coach Bill Johnson, who has ten years of experience in coaching woman described the first half realistically. He said, "We were executing well the first ten minutes, then we got greedy on offense. We were forcing the ball and taking shots that weren't there."

"Before the game I told the girls we needed intensity and mental toughness."

In the locker room at halftime he reiterated that saying, "We must be more intense and have more movement." He preached "toughness."

It paid off as Castleton came out in the second half and scored 17 points. By playing pressure defense the Spartans forced the Blazers of Elms to make costly mistakes.

With strong sophomore forwards Tammy Cameron and Michelle Dufor, freshman guard Stacy Nichols, junior center Paula Sullivan, and outstanding three point shooting by freshman guard Jodi Young, the Spartans pulled the game close. They were trailing Elms 40-36.

Castleton then came the closest they'd been all game to Elms, when Dufor scored to make the score 49-46.

Around the five minute mark, Elms went into a two man trap that hindered the Lady Spartans offense. As the blazers started to pull away again, Johnson called critical time out. In the huddle he told his young team, "Don't dribble against pressure. We must pass the ball upcourt."

Castleton shifted to man-to-man coverage on defense and played well on offense and defense, and the final score was 69-62.

Coach Johnson described his team's play stating, "We played well up until the last five minutes. Fatigue set in.

Tri-captain Sullivan said, "We played our best Saturday. We had our heads down for five minutes in the game, and that's when we lost it."

Johnson agreed, stating, "Our biggest problem is head-hanging. When we don't concentrate, we don't execute. We've got some growing up to do as a team and as individuals."

Describing the tournament Johnson stated, "It was a good experience for us to mature. Once we mature we'll be a tough team to beat. We have the ability, and a system to run, which works." He was "proud of the way Castleton State College was represented. The tournament went well."

Johnson has a set system for success. His plays must, "Learn the system, be consistent basketball, no one in the Mayflower Conference can beat us."

Johnson has a set system, be consistent, and be intense for forty minutes. He sees the team as being well-balanced, and having a lot of "promises."

Of indivual players Johnson said "Michelle Dufor is the best open - court, all-around, inside at defense." Dufor leads the team in points per game (18.1), rebounds (9.6) and steals (2.9).

Young is one of "the better Division II players, and she's only a freshman," according to Johnson. Young averages 10.1 points per game and is shooting an impressive 53% from the three point line.

Cameron and Sullivan both, "improve day by day, " Johnson says. "They're getting into our defensive scheme." Both players are averaging nine points and eight rebounds per game.

Johnson describes Nichols as, "an excellent point guard."

He is also getting good support from his bench. Of sophomore guard Sally Kinel, Johnson says, "Sally's learning our style of basketball. She's picking it up."

Perhaps one of the more deserving players on the team is tri-captain Woodard. On her play Johnson states, "She is a very intelligent player. She has good court vision and learns quickly."

The players on the Spartan team are interchangeable, according to Johnson. He says, "There are nights when each player can drop twenty points. The bench does the job when called upon. All the others can pick it up if someone has a bad night."

On the season, Johnson is optimistic. "No one can consistently beat us. We are our worst enemy. We must have heart and intensity to make things happen. We have to hang on to our game face to be a serious team. We're one to one and a half years away, maybe less, from being a really good ball club. It's all mental."

Sullivan says, "We're executing plays very well. We've got some great outside shooters. Our defense is the strongest point of our game."

When asked what a realistic goal is for this seasons Lady Spartans, she said, "To get into the conference game and be team players."

Men's hoop faces fierce competition

by Tanya Rheaume
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team started off their season by playing in the Potsdam, Vermont State and St. Thomas Aquinas Tournaments. The scores of these tourneys are irrelevant to how the Spartans have been playing, however.

Except for the Vermont Tournament, the Spartans faced some real harsh competition with some top notch teams at the Division 2 level.

At the Vermont State Tournament the Spartans were able to show the Castleton fans just what they could do. They came out and beat Lyndon State 114-68, playing extremely well. This win put them in the finals against VTC. They came out on the floor and were ahead by 17 points when they started playing lazily and inconsistently. Before they knew it, the score was 78-76, not in their favor.

Their last game before break was played on December 13 against Division 2 Franklin Pierce. They came out playing in a very lackadaisical manner and it cost them the 14 points scored against them until their one basket. But, then in the second half, a new Spartan team emerged, scoring four points against Franklin Pierce. That could not even help the Spartans at this point, however and they lost 97-78.

The Spartans will be back during break to go to two more tournaments: December 28-29 the Doc Jacobs Tournement and Jan. 11-12 the Great

Schedule of Events Over Christmas Break

December 28	MB-Doc Jacobs Tournament
December 29	MB-Doc Jacobs Tournement
January 10	WB-Away at Dartmouth, 7:00 p.m.
January 11	MB-Away at University of Maine,7:30 p.m.
January 12	WB-Away at Trinity College, 6:00 p.m.
	MB-Away at U-Maine Presque Isle, 7:30p.m.
January 14	MB-Away at Hussome, 7:00 p.m.
January 15	WB-Away at St. Rose, 7:00 p.m.
January 16	MB-Home vs. Skidmore, 7:30 p.m.
January 18	NS/AS at Bates College Carnival
January 19	WB-Away at Lyndon, 5:00 p.m.
	MB-Away at Lyndon, 7:30 p.m.
	NS/AS at Bates College Carnival
January 22	WB-Away at Johnson, 5:30 p.m.
	MB-Away at Johnson, 7:30 p.m.

MB - Men's Basketball **WB** - Women's Basketball
NS - Nordic Skiing **AS** - Alpine Skiing

Snowboarding Club: For the experienced as well as the not-so-experienced

Maria Bagneschi
Staff Writer

The Snowboarding Club is not just open to Castleton snowboarders ,but also to people who are interested in learning how to snowboard. "We were a temporary club last year but we've submitted our constitution and as soon as it goes through we'll be a fulfledged club," stated Jonah Thiem, president of the club.

This year is a trial year and they hope to increase enrollment. Presently there are about 20 members about half of which are serious competitors, all the members as of now are male. Vice President Paul Murphy stated, "I am aware of some female snowboarders who go here, but they are not involved in the club, we don't want to segregate."

"We want to compete in the Green Mountain Snowboard Race Series and plan a trip to Mt. Washington to Tuckerman's Ravine at the end of the season," Thiem added.

The members who are interested in competition are welcome to, but not every member must compete. "Are goal for this year is to attend the championships at Stratton March 1,2 and 3. These races consist of a 1/2 pipe, slalom and giant slalom events.

The Snowboarding Club receives a lot of deals on snowboards and apparel. For example,a member you can purchase a $110 pair of gloves for about $45 from Combi Ltd. "We have spoken with Pico about a discount, but haven't heard anything yet," Murphy added.

According to Thiem, too many people think that you already have to know hoe to snowboard to be a member and they are happy to teach those interested. The club hopes to have a "learning day" when they can instruct students to "ride" or help those who wish to improve their skills.

Thiem added, "We are going to make T-shirts or sweatshirts for the Castleton snowboarders. "We do hope to do some sort of fundraising but we are not sure yet if the shirts will just be for members," commented Murphy.

The Snowboarding Club's next meeting is after the break on Thursday Jan. 24 at 6:00 p.m. in the informal lounge of the Campus Center.

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Trivia Break

by Ambrose Lyte

1. Who is a transparent eyeball?
2. Why is Emily Dickinson so damn boring?
3. How many English majors does it take to screw in a lightbulb?
4. Who is the "right on track with the syllabus" master?
5. How many English majors come from Minnesota?

Free small pizza with the works from Sal's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria. Please submit answers to the Spartan Box in the Campus Center,. First person with the correct answers wins.

News/Features

You can't win if you don't play...

by Laurie Dursza
Associate Editor

It was a regular Vermont day and Sandy Deloye had her regular nicotine fit. Nothing could stop her as she bounded into the Castleton Store to pick up a carton of Marlboro Lights (boxed of course) on her way to Rutland.

She didn't know why she did it, she never had before, but the guy before her had asked for one, and she just felt like it. There they were, just sitting there, waiting to be bought.

She had an extra dollar (one that her boyfriend expected as change) and more importantly, she had a dream. What the hell, why not? What is one dollar anyway? A-flimsy-piece-of-dirty-paper-with-a-few-words-and-pictures-on-it-that-nowadays-might-buy-you-a-gumball-without-tax-included; that's what.

So she bought the "Stocking Stuffer Scratch Lottery Ticket" and hopped in the car with her friend, Kristin Benway. On the highway, with the ticket clutched in her hand, what to her wondering eyes did appear the combination that allowed her, yes Sandy Deloye, mild-mannered student of Castleton State College, $1,000 DOLLARS.

"I think that I won," she said.

"What, two dollars?" said Benway.

"No. $1,000."

The car swerved as Benway strained to see the hot ticket. "WHAT!?!"

Yes, Deloye had attained what every red-white-and-blue blooded American dreams of; free money.

I know what you're asking yourself: "So how did she react, was she excited, does she need any close friends to spend money on?"

She couldn't believe it, she said. "I've never bought one before, and I never even win at BINGO!"

Everything has gotten back to normal for Deloye pretty much; the IRS will be taking there $200 share soon, the landlord will be receiving much of the rest, while Deloye is content with a few piddly hundred for Christmas shopping.

In the end, maybe we can all learn something from this glorious happening. You really can't win if you don't play.

And, come to think of it, neither can the IRS and every other bill collector in town.

Headline News

The New York Times

"Bush, lifting 15-year-old ban, approves loans for Kremlin to help ease food shortages"

(Washington, Dec. 12)—President Bush moved to help the Soviet Union meet anticipated winter shortages by approving up to $1 billion in federally guaranteed loans to allow Moscow to buy food and other agricultural goods.

Lifting a 15-year-old ban on such credits, Mr. Bush also said he would purpose that the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund give Moscow a "special association" that would provide assistance and advice in transforming the Soviet Command economy into a market-drawn system.

"Cavazos quits as Education Chief amid pressures from the White House "

(Washington, Dec. 12)—Lauro F. Cavazos resigned under pressure as Secretary of Education, even as his department and the Administration were plunged into a storm over a decision to bar Federal aid to colleges that offer scholarships deisgnated solely for minority students.

Mr. Cavazos' resignation followed a White House meeting on Tuesday in which Chief of Staff John Sununu told the Secretary that the President wanted him to leave the Cabinet by the end of the month. Mr. Cavazos, 63 years old and the nation's first Hispanic Cabinet member, said he would leave by the end of the week.

But White House officials insisted that there was no connection between the forced resignation and Tuesday's announcement of the scholarship policy. They said that, as they get closer to 1992 elections, they needed to buttress Mr. Bush's assertion that he is the "Education President" with a more forceful presence at the helm of the Education Department.

"Some 500 hostages fly out of harm"

(Baghdad, Iraq, Dec. 11)—Nearly 500 Western and Japanese hostages left Kuwait and Iraq on chartered planes, but only one American emerged from hiding in Kuwait to board one of the three Boeing 707's sent there for what has been described as the final evacuation effort.

Two British planes picked up 240 British and other Western nationals in Kuwait, along with a single American, who declined to identify himself. The evacuees were joined in Baghdad by 72 Britons, who had been returned in recent days by Iraqi authorities from military and industrial installations where they were held as so-called human shields.

[Taken from a personal account—Randall Hampson, 37 years old and a computer systems analyst from San Diego, Calif., was captured in Kuwait at gunpoint on Sept. 4, and kept as a human shield at different Iraqi sites ever since.

Tension was the most acute for those who were held as human shields in strategic areas like dams and military installations and were worried about surviving an American military attack. One group of 48 men, women, and children, who were held at Mina al-Achmedi oil refinery, dug trenches and bunkers while their Iraqi military guards watched and laughed.]

Another 8 Americans, gathered from strategic sites in Iraq, boarded the American evacuation flight to Frankfurt. Seven Americans were on a British charter from Kuwait to London, and 6 got themselves out by driving cars to Saudi Arabia from Kuwait.

The State Department in Washington says that it believes that 268 Americans have left Iraq and Kuwait since the latest hostage exodus began over the weekend.

National and Internationl news is compiled from the New York Times by Tricia Sacchetti.

Review: "A Rainy Night"

by Tricia Sacchetti
Editor-In-Chief

"I thought he killed her....and he was crazy. But then I also thought she was crazy—they were both whacked," said one student, after viewing the psychological thriller **"A Rainy Night,"** written by CSC alumnus, Susan DeSantis.

Sitting in the **dark** Science Auditorium on the **night** of Dec. 17, viewing the 15 minute **thriller**, I felt like I was in a movie theater with about 50 other people, except this was **no** ordinary movie theater and **no** ordinary film, by any means.

Originally, DeSantis wrote it for the Scritpwriting class in the Fall of '89, but then didn't have time to produce it, which prompted her to give it to CSC senior Jeff Flood, who showed an interest. "I did it for directing experience on film, and I believe this is the first [student produced] film actually shown on campus," explained Flood, who basically stayed with the script in his interpretation.

"A Rainy Night" revolves around the theme of dream and reality. "I left it open-ended," said DeSantis, evasively. "It can mean a number of things." The story begins with shots of **rainy** weather and then goes to shots of one of the two characters, Lily (played by Michelle Doty). While waiting for the bath to fill, Lily falls asleep in her apartment and that's where the dream sequence begins (we know this because of the **black** flashes before the dreams begin).

We then meet the other character, Michael (played by Spero Chumas). Michael is painted as a **bad** guy in the script, explained Flood, but he wanted him to be vague. He views it as it's Lily, who in her dreams, sees Michael as a nasty person, but, in reality, he could be harmless. There's a very fine line between what's real and what's imagined. **By the end, we really don't know who has the psychological problem.**

In dream one, Michael and Lily are at the bar, where he is drinking heavily. He is acting normally, she is acting strange (or rather not acting at all). Lily is in a trance, which leads us to believe she is dreaming, but that this event probably did happen at some time.

In dream two, we get flashes of Michael at Lily's kitchen sink, filling pails with hot water for the bathtub, repeating "I'm going to take a bath." Here, Michael seems **crazy** and we wonder if this may be part real/part dream.

Dream three, however, is completely Lily's irrational fears coming out, as we see Michael killing someone and blood spraying on the car window. (Michael had told her it was because he hit an animal and hadn't bothered to wash the blood off.) But Lily believes he committed murder.

Finally, dream four doesn't reveal whether it's real or not becasue Lily gets away from Michael. This takes place in a barn and our attention is drawn to the fact that it's **raining.** Michael tells Lily he cares for her and makes advances towards her. It is possible that they returned from the bar, Michael was drunk, and wanted more than friendship from Lily. But Lily reacts strongly to this. There are implications that Lily has had a previous bad experience, possibly has even been raped, and thus her distrust and fear of Michael. Perhaps, the **rain** triggers these emotions?

In any event, nothing is really resolved in the end, which was **bizarre** in itself. (I won't ruin the ending, since there is probably going to be another showing Thursday during finals **week**...watch for signs!) "It was like The Shining. Everything's [screwed up], nothing makes sense. So I didn't try to make sense of anything," said CSC junior, Laurie Dursza.

It sort of remided me of the Pink Floyd flick, "The Wall." If you've seen that, then I'm sure you can imagine what this film was like.

Under the Theatre Department's open-ended Free Space program, Flood received a $25 budget to work with. He also worked with a crew from the Television Workshop I class, who used this project for their final project. Besides Flood as director, the crew consisted of: Dan Rodrigo as Director of Photography, Steve Boswell and Matt Weiss on camera, and Flood and Weiss on editing.

With only two characters, the production relied heavily not only on the director's and actors' talents of interpretation, but also on the technical aspects: camera angles worked well, while sound and lighting lacked in quality. Despite these few problems, the film "was interesting enough, and short enough to bug you to want to know what happened...I'm thinking of writing a long version," commented Flood, which would include exploring the character of the mentioned roommate Todd, who never actually appears, leading the audience to question his existence?

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A look at CSC's Sexual Harassment Policy

Purpose: To inform all VSC faculty, staff, administrators and students that sexual harassment is illegal and that the colleges will not tolerate the sexual harassment of any of its employees or students.

To establish a procedure for the investigation and resolution of complaints of sexual harassment.

Statement of Policy:

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Supreme Court have ruled that sexual harassment is a violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. Such conduct also may constitute a violation of Vermont's Fair Employment Laws. The EEOC has published guidelines which define sexual harassment as:

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as basis for employment decisions affecting such individuals, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment...

Analysis by Tricia Sacchetti:

OK. We have a policy that addresses some forms of sexual harassment, especially in the work place, but what about the rest of us? (Unless, this policy implies that college is a student's work place?)

If so, why not spell it out? Why? I'll tell you why, it's because the vagueness of this policy protects the school from possible lawsuits and doesn't outline procedure for student related sexual assaults. Come to think of it, all this policy really gives us is a definition of sexual harassment. The procedures basically look like everyone is passing the buck, and no one wants to deal with it.

Example. Jane Smith, administrator is sexually harassed by John Doe, her supervisor. Jane can look at this policy and see what she could do. But all it really tells her is the kinds of harassment that take place. Where does it tell her that she can follow these procedures and action will be taken?

Then, take Sally Smiles, student, as an example. She is assaulted by Joe Cool, student RA. Where in this policy does it say that the any action would be taken in this particular scenario? Where does it talk about student to student assaults? OH. Wait. It mentions something much later in the policy that "any student who believes that he or she is a victim of sexual harassment by faculty, staff, administrative employees, or STUDENT (FINALLY) should complain directly to the Dean of Students, or to the Dean of Academic Affairs, or other College officals designated by the President (at Castleton, the President has designated the Affirmative Action officer, Candace Thierry, Director of College & Community Relations, Ext. 241) who shall investigate the complaint. The official with whom the complaint is lodged shall then have the complaint investigated. The investigation shall be conducted with sensitivity to all involved and as confidentially as possible...."

OK. Now, let's look back to the sexual assault stories covered in the last few issues of *The Spartan*. First, we have students who say they filed complaints and nothing was done. Then, we have President Gray, and the others denying, for a while, that any complaints were ever filed. But suddenly, they remembered after the fifth or sixth interview.."Oh yes there *might* have been an incident..." Go figure.

And it was even reported that sexual assault is a very under-reported crime at CSC. Does that mean it doesn't happen here? No. Does that mean that people don't feel comfortable because the subject is not talked about, there aren't any programs, and if there are, there isn't much publicity about where you can go to get help? Ah, maybe I've hit on something.

Also in the college policy it states, "Any employee with whom a complaint is filed shall immediately notify the college President (and not just Candace Thierry)...." So how is it that the President doesn't have a clue about these incdients? "If the circumstances of the complaint so warrant, the College President may take such action as he/she deems necessary to alleviate the situation while the complaint is being resolved as outlined in this policy...." Why is *only* one person deciding the actions to be taken, especially when this one person may not even be told about incidents? Go figure.

Yes. The college is currently taking action; a positive step towards dealing with sexual assaults with students by forming a committee including student representatives to discuss what should be done (especially with the passing of the new crime statistics law).

Suggestion: start with the policy.

Murder on Campus

by Howard & Connie Clery

During the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, our daughter, Jeanne Ann, was tortured, raped, sodomized and murdered in her dormitory room at Lehigh University. Her killer was a drug and alcohol abuser, a Lehigh student whom Jeanne had never met. He gained access to her room by proceeding, unopposed, through three propped-open doors, each of which should have been locked. He was convicted and sentenced to death.

The aftermath of this crime became for us a learning experience that changed our lives.

We learned that institutional response to such tragedies can involve callousness, coverups and stonewalling. Lehigh officials publicly passed off Jeanne's torture/murder as an "aberration." The college, in an ill-conceived attempt to protect its image, produced a self-serving report, written by one of its trustees, K.P. Pendleton, which concluded that there was *no negligence* on the part of the university and that "our present safety policies were complete"; this, despite the administration's knowledge of prior violent crimes on the campus and that there had been *181 reports* of propped-open doors in Jeanne's dormitory in the four months prior to her death.

We learned that crime on campus was one of the best-kept secrets in the country. Until 1988, only four percent of America's colleges reported crime statistics to the FBI, or, generally speaking, to students, parents or anyone else.

We learned that the true picture of campus crime is startling, even horrifying. In 1987, for example, there were at least 31 murders, more than 1,500 armed robberies and 13,000 physical assaults on college campuses nationwide. A recent survey, cited by the U.S. House of Representatives, reported that 38 percent of college women questioned had either been raped or were victims of felony sexual assaults. The latter takes on more ominous significance in light of the fact that the Center for Disease Control reported in 1988 that one

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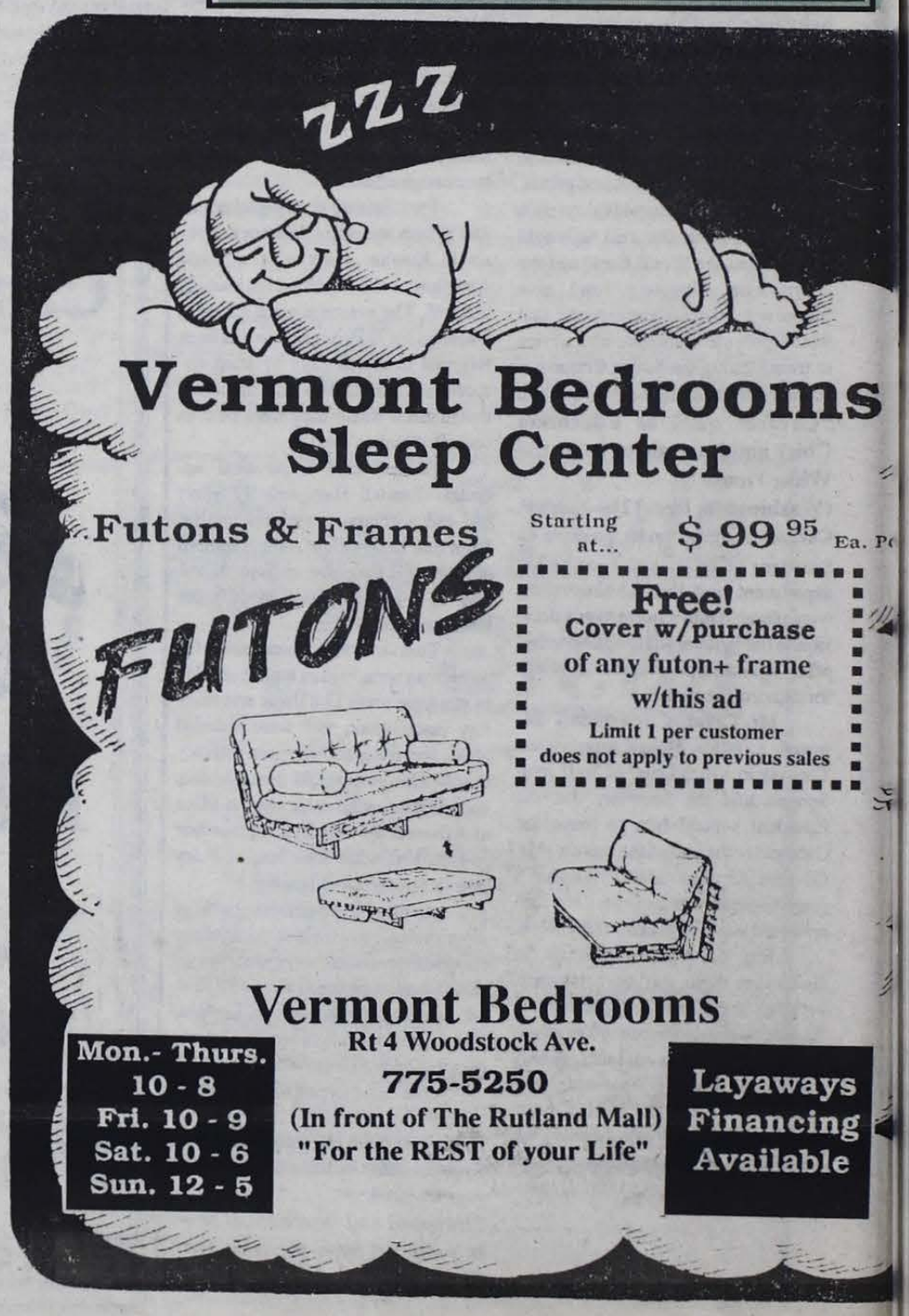

Castration proposed to solve sexual assault crimes

Sarah Doscinski
Staff Writer

In response to the judicial system's inability to find a suitable punishment for convicted rapists, I offer my modest proposal, castration. I can not think of any better solution than to take away the weapon used in the crime. I'm sure once the reader is finished with this, he will see things in a new light. Castration would not only be a reasonable way to deliver justice, act as a deterrent and put a significant dent in the repeat offenders cases, but would also free the innocent offender from a controlling organ. This could all be accomplished with one simple out-patient operation.

I think it would be best if I start out by comforting the distraught male readers.

I am not suggesting that we give a women an ax and let her travel door to door castrating all males. That's not my idea at all. That would be ridiculous. First there would have to be a fair, expedient trial where the guilt or innocence of the accused is determined. Then, and only then, if the verdict is guilty, castration would be the punishment. The surgery would be humane with a choice of local or general anesthesia. The offender could be treated as an out-patient and wouldn't have to suffer through long, crowded, unpleasant prison conditions.

I would like to point out that when the offender is imprisoned, he is shut off from all female contact. After being castrated, the repentant rapist is free to interact with those of the opposite sex. Having pointed out how humane this actually is, I'd like to move on to explain how castration would act as a deterrent.

As of yet, nothing the courts have done has stopped or even slowed down the rate at which rape is being committed. To discourage someone from committing a crime, the punishment must threaten something dear to that person. Jail sentences and fines don't accomplish this. Castration, on the other hand, threatens something very dear to a male. Every male wants to go through life with his penis attached. In fact, Sigmund Freud says even women want one. It's a fact! It's uncool to go through life without a penis. Everyone that has one wants to keep it and everyone that doesn't have one wants to get one. Penises are the most prized posession there is. If the courts say "castration" to an offender, you can be sure he won't need to be tried again for the same crime.

The effectiveness of a punishment can be measured by the number of repeat offenders. Though prison terms have increased in length, so has the number of repeat offenders. This proves that jail terms do not correct the rapist's aggressive behavior. Castration on the other hand, not only makes it impossible to carry out any sexual intentions, but also deletes all sexual interest. The castrated man can't and maybe even better, doesn't want to repeat his crime. Think of all the money our government would save. There would be less cases to try and therefore, less judges, attorneys and jurors to pay with our hard earned tax dollars. The money saved could go to humanitarian groups instead.

Castration can indeed be seen as a humane and patriotic act. Men will often say that sometimes they just can't stop themselves. It's as if they have no control over themselves and many men will speak as if they are led around on a chain by their penises. Then, isn't it our duty to liberate these men? It is put upon us as Americans to uphold the American dream set forth by our forefathers. "Give me liberty , or give me death!" Let us free those men that can not bridle their penises themselves. We can't stand by and let these men live their lives in misery! Rape is simply a cry out for help. We would take the booze from an alcoholic. So we must take the penis from a rapist!

In separating the penis from the rapist, we are separating the guilty from the innocent. After all, it is was the penis that intruded, not the men. Remember, these are two separate beings. Anyone that has listened to men in the lockerroom are aware of this. Men go so far as to give this appendage a different name: such as Rambo, Jack and Fido. With a different name, comes a different personality. To punish the whole rapist would be similar to punishing a murderer and his mother. It is because of this relationship between a man and his penis that assures society that the rapist will repent. This should be enough to satisfy any prosecution.

There are two arguments that oponents to a castration law like to bring up. The first "problem" is that castration is a cruel and unusual punishment. I have clearly explained how men controlled by their penises are asking to be freed from this hold. Rapists would be grateful for their freedom and there is nothing cruel about that. Furthermore, this is not unusual. There are examples of this throughout history. Harem guards were castrated and their job was an honorable one. The second argument often brought up is a question of irreversibility. My answer to this is that it is unlikely that out judicial system could make a mistake like this. We are, afterall, an advanced nation. Secondly it is not as drastic as some laws already enforced. The death penalty is a prime example. Provisions could be made to preserve the penis in the unlikely event of a mistake. In which case, surgery could reattach the severed penis.

I'd like to conclude by saying this proposal is the most just introduced so far. So, unless someone can come up with a more sensible plan, I suggest this one be given serious thought. A Castration Law is clearly needed to uphold justice.

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Opinion:

"The Opening of American Minds"

Welcome to Holland...

by Kristin Benway

Well, this is it! The holidays are here, and it's the last issue of ***The Spartan*** for this semester. (Sigh of relief.) What I originally planned to talk about was the fact that here we are celebrating the holidays with family and friends. But what about the people who don't have that, and can't enjoy this wonderful experience? I just want to say, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, especially to those who are alone on the holidays!!! ☺

I also want to share this article with you by Emily Perl Kingsley, a well-known author of the television movie **Kids Like These.** She shares with us, in a very interesting and unexpected way, the stresses and joys that go along with raising a child with disabilities. I couldn't have said it better myself.

"I am often asked to describe the experience of raising a child with a disability to try to help people who have not shared that unique experience to understand it, to imagine how it would feel. It's like this...

When you're going to have a baby, it's like planning a fabulous vacation trip to Italy. You buy a bunch of guidebooks and make your wonderful plans. The Colosseum. The Michelangelo David. The gondolas in Venice. You may learn some handy phrases in Italian. It's all very exciting.

After months of eager anticipation, the day finally arrives. You pack your bags and off you go. Several hours later, the plane lands. The stewardess comes in and says, 'Welcome to Hol land.'

'Holland?!?' you say, 'What do you mean, Holland? I signed up for Italy! I'm supposed to be in Italy. All my life I've dreamed of going to Italy.'

But there's been a change in the flight plan. They've landed in Holland and there you must stay.

The important thing is that they haven't taken you to a horrible, disgusting, filthy place, full of pestilence, famine and disease. It's just a different place.

So you must go out and buy new guidebooks. And you must learn a whole new language. And you will meet a whole new group of people you would never have met.

It's just a different place. It's slower-paced than Italy, less flashy than Italy. But after you've been there for a while and you catch your breath, and you begin to notice that Holland has windmills, Holland has tulips. Holland even has rembrandts.

But everyone you know is busy coming and going from Italy, and they're all bragging about what a wonderful time they had there. And for the rest of your life, you will say, 'Yes. That's where I was supposed to go. That's what I had planned.'

And the pain of that will never, ever, ever, go away, because the loss of that dream is a very significant loss.

But if you spend your life mourning the fact that you didn't get to Italy, you may never be free to enjoy the very special, the very lovely things about Holland.

Enjoy all that you have and I hope your holidays are happy!

S.A President's Corner

Will your resume defy gravity?

by Gregg Chappell

Well will it? Will your resume float straight up to the ozone if you let go of it due to a lack of writing on the paper? I hope not. The question you have to ask yourself is; "What makes me a special student here at Castleton?" Is it because of the fact that your the tallest or shortest on campus? Is it because your president of the Milli Vanilli fan club?

What I'm saying is, don't let life pass you by. Seize the moment by pursuing your interests. The biggest cause of student drop out or transfer from an institution of higher learning is because that individual didn't find their social nitch. I know that everyone is thinking that I'm referring to the clubs and organizations on and off campus. I'm not. What I am referring to is your college (Castleton) experience.

Don't just take courses and let the liquid of life pour through your fingers. Be somebody, damn it! Go out and meet people you've seen but don't know. Try things you haven't tried before. Your resume will grow as you and your daily trials and tribulations expand. When you look back on your college life, make sure there are times and people you can smile and frown about. Life is too short to just let it fly by. So grab the wings of time as it flies by, break them and take a good look . Are you smiling with fond memories or frowning because you see that there is nothing there... Until next time, peace...

The Peace and Justice Committee is proud to announce that $200.00 was raised for Oxfam America. This organization is wellknown for raising money for World Hunger for the people of the African, Asian, Latin American, and Caribbean countries. We would like to thank the faculty, the staff, and the students for donating the cost of their meal for this worthy cause. Special thanks goes to ARA Services for helping us make this event a huge success.

Dave Barry

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So Dr. Adams sent his idea to the White House, which laughed so hard that it got a stomachache.

No! That's what you'd EXPECT to happen, but instead the White House sent the idea to the U.S. Army, which, being the U.S. Army, launched a nationwide research effort to determine the best kind of bat to attach a bomb to. By 1943 the research team had decided on the free-tailed bat, which "would fly fairly well with a one-ounce bomb." Thousands of these bats were collected and — remember, we are not making any of this up —placed in ice-cube trays, which were then refrigerated to force the bats to hibernate so bombs could be attached to them. On May 23,1943, a day that every schoolchild should be forced to memorize, five groups of test bats, equipped with dummy bombs, were dropped from a B-25 bomber flying at 5,000 feet. Here, in the dramatic words of the article, is what happened next:

"Most of the bats, not fully recovered from hibernation, did not fly and died on impact."

Researchers continued to have problems with bats failing to show the "can-do" attitude you want in your night-flying combat mammal. Also there was an incident wherein "some bats escaped with live incendiaries aboard and set fire to a hangar and a general's car."

At this point the Army, possibly sensing that the project as a disaster, turned it over to the Navy. Really. "In October 1943, hold of a truly bad idea, it tends to cling to it. For all we know, the Defense Department is testing bigger animals, capable of carrying heavier payloads. We could have a situation where, because of an unexpected wind shift, thousands of semi-frozen, parachute-wearing musk oxen come drifting down into a major population center and start luimbering confusedly around with high explosives on their backs. We definitely should have some kind of contingency plan for stopping them. Our best weapon is probably trout.

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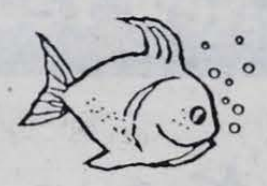

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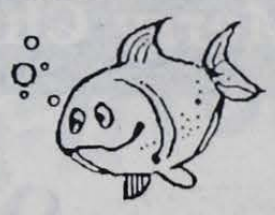

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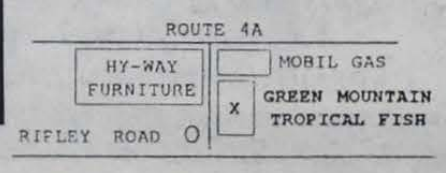

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One whale of a story

by David Lee

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Being a veteran of the crowded hockey scene, he had left his wallet in the glove compartment of the car; he had heard too many pickpocket horror stories.

As he finally reaches the front, somewhat annoyed by the slow service (the game is now underway), he gives his order—"two draft beers."

"Sir, can I please see some identification?" the young lady behind the counter innocently, and believe it or not seriously, says.

The patron, with his 6'2" 190 lb. frame, grey hair clinging to his slowly receding hairline stares back in disbelief, waiting for her to say she was only kidding. But that doesn't happen, and he is turned away, beerless.

As he turns to go into the game - or perhaps to get a soda - he notices the customer behind him. This kid, obviously no more than eighteen or nineteen, also orders two brews, and at the identification request of the vendor, flashes a pretty good Vermont license.

"Thank you," she says as she hands it back to him, and goes to fetch the beverages. The boy, with a victorious grin, slides his wallet back into the depths of his pants and grabs his beer.

Then an idea hits the guy, and he catches the kid before he enters the arena.

"I'll tell you what, buddy. I'll give you seven bucks for those two beers."

Enthralled with the idea of a two dollar profit, the kid grabs the money, forks over the beer and jumps back into line. This must be his lucky day.

"This could be the last yearbook printed if more students don't get involved." -Lisa Remlin

✓ OUT THE SPARTACUS!

don't believe a thing i say

by i'm notte bill
Staff Writer

As my third semester here at Castleton comes to a close, I find myself feeling very complacent. The wonder and fears of being a freshman at college are long since gone, and it'll be a few years before the wonder and fears of being a senior strike home. When I get them, I imagine my senior fears will be quite frightening: Will I ever find a job I like? How am I going to survive in the real world on my own? Am I going to pass Soundings?

Don't get me wrong on that last one. I have nothing against Soundings. In fact, I think it's a really good idea. It just trips me up occasionally, that's all. My freshman year here I didn't pass Soundings either semester, which may seem more like a major fall than just a trip to some, but this semester I managed to top that by not even remembering to sign up for Soundings at all. At the rate I'm going, I do have plans to pass it before the next great ice age. That is, of course, if the events are good.

This semester found me devoting an even greater chunk of my time to WIUV. This semester I rose to the rank of program director at the station. This means that I am the person who decides who gets radio shows and what time their show would be. This means that I got the radio time slot I wanted.

My appearence changed slightly this semester as compared with my previous two. I got rid of my blue hair and just decided to let nature do its thing and actually keep my hair its natural brown color. At the beginning of the semester, I wondered how this would affect my college life: Would my teachers take me more seriously? Would I feel more like a true serious student? Actually, I felt the same and my teachers treated me the same. I did look a little less silly, though.

One way which I did alter my appearance this semester was by piercing my right ear. I had pierced the left one over a year earlier and just decided it was time to do the other one. Why should girls have all the fun of getting to wear really big dangling ear rings. One of my favorite things to do this semester was wear big dangling earrings to events on campus that a lot of townies would go to and then make all the men in the men's room really nervous.

The final thing worth noting about myself this semester was that I seemed to have lost many of my moral beliefs. Well, maybe saying I hid them would be a better phrase. I started eating meat again after six months of vegetarianism. I also consumed alcohol for the first time in my nineteen years of existence. To make matters worse, I even took up lying. In fact, how do you know that anv of this is true?

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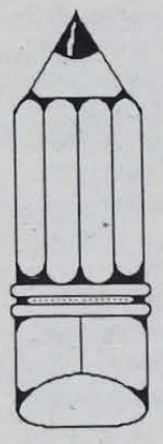

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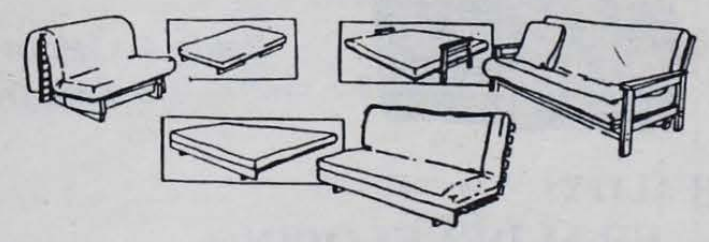

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Arts/Leisure

Astrologically Speaking
Dec. 19-Jan.

by Terri Fassio, CSC Alumnus

Aries: Two activities will bring out the best of you during the holidays: travel and your thoughts. Take a good look at what is around you.

Taurus: Talk slowly and make yourself clear. Use your creative talents.

Gemini: Letters may get delayed. Packages are safer being delivered by hand.

Cancer: Don't be selfish during this period. Think of others before your own security.

Leo: Try all sorts of experiences Broaden your life style.

Virgo: Money cheers you up, to spend and to receive. Don't overdo it, though.

Libra: Your career is in high gear and your social life is not far behind; Don't forget to rest or the New Year may not be pleasant.

Scorpio: Your big heart and complex nature make an interesting combination. Others may find Scorpios to be sneaky, but they always have a reason for their actions.

Sagittarius: Make a strong impression. Psychic experiences are well aspected.

Capricorn: You are the center of others envy, but watch for double standards.

Aquarius: Dogs play a major role at this time. Dinosaurs do, as well.

Pisces: Follow your dreams. You can get away with what you want.

Murder on campus,

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college student in 300 is infected with AIDS.

We learned, to our great relief, that the law does not tolerate willful indifference to the personal safety of college students. After Lehigh had unilaterally absolved itself of blame in Jeanne's death, we had no choice but to turn to the courts, suing the college for negligent failure of security and failure to warn of foreseeable dangers on campus. In 1988 Lehigh settled with us and agreed materially to enhance security on its campus. We founded, in living memory of Jeanne, Security on Campus, Inc., the first national, not-for-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of criminal violence at colleges and to assistng campus victims nationwide.

Our daughter died because of what she didn't know. The first major initiative of Security on Campus was to ensure that the same fate did not befall other students. In 1987 we began efforts towards enacting laws requiring colleges and universities nationwide to make available, to current and prospective students, complete information about violent campus crimes and drug and alcohol offenses, and, in addition, to provide information about security procedures already in effect.

In October of this year, the U.S. Congress unanimously passed a bill requiring all colleges receiving federal funds to report crime statistics.

Our credo is simple: Crime awareness can prevent campus victimization. This has been proven to work in practice. Chief Michael G. Shanahan of the University of Washington Police Department established in the late 1980's a campus crime awareness program, including publishing statistics in the student newspaper. By 1990 he was able to report that violent crime had been reduced by more than 50 percent, stating: "Much of the credit goes to the community's increased awareness of crime."

In 1989, we estableshed, as a part of Security on Campus, the Campus Victims Litigation Program. This, the first program of its kind in the nation, has developed a database of case law in civil actions by victims of campus crimes and victims of administrative cover-ups of such crimes. This, and other legal information, is available to victims themselves, their attorneys and all other parties who wish to do something constructive about preventing campus crime.

We are convinced that much of the current epidemic of campus crime and violence can be curtailed and we intend to continue our efforts to this end. We can do nothing less in memory of Jeanne.

≈Alternative WAVES≈

by bill notte

It's been two weeks since my last column, but I am still stuck thinking about my changing musical tastes: My musical middle-age crisis, so to speak. I thought I'd sum up this issue by citing one specific band this time, **The Smiths**.

The Smiths are my all-time favorite band. Before their break up, they put out so many incredible songs about love and alienation and depression and other topics, which I can just really relate to.

Of course, if you had asked me what I thought about the Smiths during my junior year of high school, I would have said that they were all a bunch of fags, who should be shot on sight.

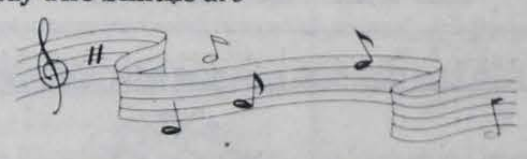
You see, at the time, I was into punk rock. I still like punk a lot now, but, at that point in my life, music was either punk or it was garbage. Basically, I was as closed-minded when it came to music as the Top 40 people that I blasted for closed-mindedness.

I had this one friend named Amy, who really liked **The Smiths** and we all made fun of her for it. Basically, we were jerks, so I really can't blame her for the dirty looks she gives me now when I say **The Smiths** are my favorite band.

It was during my senior year in high school that my musical tastes started to broaden. I transfered to a different high school and met a lot of new people, who basically did me a favor by forcing me to listen to music that I would have decided was crap before I had even heard it. It was my senior year of high school that I first listened to **The Smiths.**

The Smiths have so much to say, if a person is smart enough to listen. I'm glad that I am now . Give **WIUV** a call and request them today, any song will do.

Looking back, I'm glad my first musical fanaticism was with **The Dead Kennedys** and not some shit band like **Motley Crue**; but I'm even happier that my musical tastes expanded so that I am now willing to give any band an honest listen before I decide whether I like them or not (yes, I even gave **Motley Crue** an honest listen before I decided that their music was completely worthless crap). I think I would be cheating myself musically if I didn't give every band I had the opportunity to hear a chance. Blind rebellion is worse than no rebellion at all. **The Smiths** rule.



Words of Wisdom:

"I become a transparent eyeball. I am nothing. I see all. -Ralph Waldo Emerson

"It's all right to drink like a fish, providing you drink what a fish drinks. --a Salada tea bag

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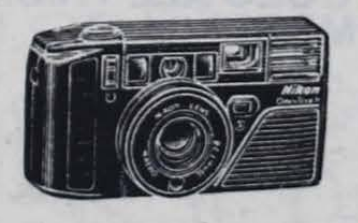

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Leisure

Inside the Outing Club

by Bob Kelly
Staff Writer

The Outing Club has been busy this semester with all kinds of great adventures. This includes hiking to Little Rock Pond in Danby, which is part of the long trail. Then, we hiked up to some cliffs that over looked the booming metropolis of Rutland city. That was a pretty fun day, but it would have been better if Jean Berry could have made it. Unfortunately, she had to go out to brunch with her loving mother, now isn't that special? We, here at the outing club, gave her permission to go because she went with us on the midnight hike up the back side of Killington, which was a highly cultural experience. Jean, we're all glad you could make it.

Pretty soon, the expected three and a half feet of snow will drop and we will be able to go cross country skiing. This will be possible due to the couragous volunteers, who helped clear the trails in back of the dorms. Yes folks, Jean was there to help out. We gave her the snippers and boy did she go to town, clearing the trail for all those excited students who can't wait to rent skies, boots and poles from, of course, The Outing Club. Students will be able to rent these for a very, very affordable price, about $ 3.00 or so. One can only say to him/herself "boy oh boy! I can't wait to rent those skies with all my friends so we can go skiing and work off some of that pent up stress that's been building up all semester long!!" That's right, fellow students, get outdoors and get some fresh winter air; after all, aside from going to college, that's why you came to Vermont in the first place, isn't it?

After clearing the trails, it was time to enjoy an eventful, yet casual hike out of the depths of the CSC woods and head back to society. While on the trail back, I vividly remember Sara Dorhety slipping on some mud just inches in front of me. I quietly chuckled and said to myself "Ha! That's not going to happen to meeeee!!!!" Suddenly, I found myself slipping, my feet (that I had been using for 25 years) were flailing out of control and before I knew what was going on, I was being hurled into the trees at a very fast, life-threatening

speed! With my trusty "Colour Tunes" transistor radio in hand, I flew through the trees completely out of control. I was stopped by a small maple tree and made my way to the ground, landing on my shoulders. I heard the caring voice of my new friend Sara, (I met her that day, and boy what an impression I had just made) asking me if I was ok? Of course I had to play the manly-man role and I calmly responded as if nothing happened and said "Yes, I'm ok". Then, like a great ,vast northern wind, the laughter broke out! I casually made my way back to the trail and proceded back to campus. In the end, I can say that we all had a great time!

Winter is on its' way my fellow students and if you think that's going to stop The Outing Club, well guess again! It's only the beginning because we have the ultimate in leaders for winter hikes. Ed Johnson, our 6' 4" hiking guide in the summer time is always willing to bring some daring new students on a life-threatening hike into the cold, darkness of winter. We have all the equipement for scary, yet safe experiences while in the wild, especially if you go with Ed. Picture yourself camping in the dead of winter with a bunch of people you just met about two or three months ago, telling great night time stories to each other, while pretending you're not afraid of getting eaten by a big, fierce, angry, black grizzly bear! But have no fear, because Big Ed is here!

You may say to yourself "Gee, how can I get involved wth The Outing Club?" Well, I know that answer and I will share it with you. Just show up at the Campus Center's informal lounge on Tuesdays at 1 PM, and find out what it's all about. Don't worry, by the time you read this, the mud out in the trails will hopefully be all covered with fresh, white Vermont snow!!

Good Luck on Finals!!!!!!!!!!!

Viewpoint:

Do you think CSC is competitive?

by Maria Bagneschi
Staff Writer

Yvone Payrits--Non-trad freshman
"Yes, it is competitive, I think."

Matt Baral--Sophomore
"No, I don't, I see a lot of people who bust their ass all the time and they usually come out with the same grades as the people who party. Procrastination is a must."

Helena Cole--Morrill RD
"It seems as if the students I've seen and talked to work hard and are interested in doing well."

Mike Wallace--Senior
"In certain areas, I think it is competitive, for example the Nursing and Education Department...because the college is basically known for nursing and education. But for music, communication, and art students, they may be better off at schools like Emerson, Berkeley, and Juliard."

Koren Grieveson--Freshman
"I think Castleton is as competitive as you make it."

Jamie Meehan--Freshman
"Castleton is listed in Barron's as being a competitive school, and I believe it is, though I also think it differes a lot according to the major."

The Spartan wishes to apologize to all those readers who were offended by the last issue's Viewpoint with the sexual connotations made towards Mother Mary.
Believe it or not , it was NOT intended to riducule or hurt anyone.
In fact, it was an attempt to lighten up, ESPECIALLY considering the current crisis in the Mid-East, and anything else that has us preoccupied.
If you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at?
Keep in mind -- a fundamental of religion is to forgive and forget (and we wouldn't want to call anyone a religious hypocrite, now would we.)
In light of this situation,
the Spartan feels that the readers should know that our purpose is NOT to express only one view. Our audience is a diversity of people with different ideas -- whether they be compelling or controversial or challenging or frivilous, ridiculous or humorous.
There are always going to be items that offend some readers, while others enjoy them.
Just remember --
"Different strokes for different folks."
(And we imply NO sexual connotations about that!)

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..From SADD..

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From the Editor's Desk:

We bet you all think we're going to write a sappy, "so long, you've all been swell," editorial. But you haven't been swell, so we won't, but neither have we (as you well know.)

Instead, we'd like to review all the crazy and annoying things we did to the Castleton State College community:

Sorry for printing "fuck" on the front page last year, but take note that the written assaults against gays and lesbians stopped, and they were even able to form a club because of all the support they received from *The Spartan*, and from the entire campus.

Sorry about using the headline "Soccer Brawl" not once, but twice last year, but it *was* a brawl.

Sorry about the timing of the sexual assault story, we know how important it is to reel in those new freshmen, but take note that a committee dealing with sexual assault is now being formed as a direct result of *The Spartan's* coverage.

Sorry about Pete's slamming of the physical appearance and attitude of the Snack Bar employees, but take note how much they've improved. (No more tipless pizza! Well...)

Sorry about Pete slamming Lyle last year. But take note that after that issue, Lyle took the time to get to know us and Pete admitted that Lyle turned out to be a pretty cool guy afterall, and even wrote an apology to him in his column this semester (something Pete almost never does).

In fact, sorry about Pete's opinions in general. But he does a good job of expressing them (despite Dean Rummel's attempts "to control the content" of his column).

Sorry about promoting sexual awareness by handing out free condoms, but that was the first time in *The Spartan's* history that every, single *Spartan* was taken. (Maybe, just maybe, everyone is seeing the importance of wrapping that rascal?)

Sorry about making *The Spartan interesting* so that people actually want to *read* it, but take note it isn't a boring, drab, ass kissing, administration-catering, dorm-director profiling, SA licking, PR glossy anymore.

Sorry about having a blast with the personal page, with all the inside jokes such as SHOVEL and scattering our grocery list throughout. For those who were wondering, SHOVEL means absolutely nothing...no connotations whatsoever!

Sorry about printing bar ads, but some of us are old enough to go and they are a business establishment that has the right to advertise just as much as any other establishment. (Hey, seniors get psyched to "walk the dog!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!")

Sorry about occassionally not asking the most pertinent Viewpoint questions, but how much pain and suffering do you want to hear about in one issue? (Lighten up!) And by the way, just exactly what is IT?????

Sorry about editorials that you didn't agree with, but that's what editorials are all about. And we happen to think opinion is important in a college newspaper. (Open your minds!)

In fact, how ironic it is that we live in a country based on the ideal of freedom, but whenever we attempt to use this freedom, (say freedom of speech and press), the reaction is censorship, condemnation, and downright disgust.

We leave on this note. We know some people will breath a sigh of relief now that we're leaving, but there will also be many others who will miss our courageous and rebellious antics greatly. We dared to be different.

See Ya!

Tricia Sacchetti & Erynn Jenkins
Editor-in-Chief & Managing Editor

Happy Holidays

Commentary

Some don't like IT...

How do you likeIT?

I found your feature "Viewpoint" in the December 5, 1990 issue of the *Spartan* to say the least distressing. As I sat down to write this letter, that Freudian voice inside my head kept saying I was being a prude and my sexual hang-ups were surfacing. Although, looking through the paper I realized there was a fundamental problem with the feature. It's not because I was offended at "Mary's" viewpoint - I was, it's not because I felt that the Spartan was making fun of my religion - they were, it's not even because I felt that the queston was untimely, being it was between holidays- it was.

The problem was that the feature did not fit. Page 11 ridicules the very issue page 1 so fervently vindicates. The point is that with so much going on in our own country as well as abroad and in the middle east, our student body must have more compelling viewpoints than the ones presented in the last issue. Please do not insult our intelligence, instead challenge our student body with questions that require thoughtful and informed viewpoints.

Not liking IT,
Katie Armstrong

WIUV has caviar dreams of expansion

WIUV, our campus radio station needs your help. Currently, a committee of faculty and Administration is being formed to decide what the college should do with the old physical fitness center space located next to our studios in the bottom of Haskell Hall.

WIUV has been the only club persistent with a request for this precious space since its availability last year. With a growing record and CD collection for musical types ranging from reggae, blues, folk, jazz and new rock, more library space is essential.

Most importantly though, is our ability to enhance the radio experience, for you, the students. The added space will allow our staff and their various departments, such as news, promotions, programming and business office, room to operate. Currently, we have limited office space which serves host to all of these departments listed plus a production and storage area.

With this potential addition of space, WIUV can become a place for greater academic learning. Students interested in studying Communications, as well as other majors whose interests relate to our various departments can now have the room to work, and a sense of comradery between each other.

Over the long term, if the schools' Administration is serious in its support of a college radio station, this oppurtunity to allow us to serve you, our community more professionally while enhancing a strong Communications department, and adding to the overall credibility to our college is an option that cannot be passed up.

Please support our steadfast bid for growth. If this college is to have a radio station, then its support should not be mediocre. Excellence takes our active effort. Please write and voice your support of our efforts and committement to you, are listeners to our campus administrators, (President, Lyle Gray, Dean of Students, Robert Rummel, Academic Dean, Joseph Mark, Director of Student Activities, Victoria Angis and Director of Housing Elizabeth True.) **Thank you for your support!**

Sincerely,
Paul N. D'Apolito
Station Manager, WIUV

Controversial Christmas tree

"Oh Christmas Tree, Oh Christmas Tree..." The season of giving is now upon us, and with yet another semester drawing to a close, everyone is putting on their festive faces.

Christian tradition has it that Christmas isn't Christmas without a Christmas tree. Even here, at CSC, we see this traditional custom at work, primarily in the lobby of the Campus Center.

The college has gone through the expense and trouble of obtaining a very *large* Christmas tree. But, according to Suzanne Landolphi, a former speaker at CSC, "Bigger isn't necessarily better." Though her reference was not to that of Christmas trees, but to sex, I feel that her quote is no less applicable to this matter.

For it is clearly evident, with the Campus Center Christmas tree, that "Bigger" is not "Better". The tree stands in the middle of the lobby, barely allowing enough room to navigate safely from the third to the bottom level of the Campus Center.

Though the tree, itself, is a magnificent creation of nature, with excellent proportion, CSC is not deserving of this tree.

The decoration of the tree is at best, shabby, if not down right disgusting. Here you have a tree that took nature probably 15 to 20 years to grow; only to have lights and decorations thrown upon it. And when I say thrown upon it, I mean literally just that. Many of the lights hang in clumps and clusters at the top of the tree, due primarily to CSC's inadequate facilities for decorating such a tree.

It has been my understanding that CSC has a responsible and thought-inducing administration. However, this X-mas tree shows me different. To me, the choosing of the large tree serves no other purpose than showing CSC's hidden materialistic and superficial innuendo.

Let us not forget Charlie Brown's famous Christmas tree. That with love, care and Linus' blanket changed into a beautiful holiday spirited X-mas tree.

I am not saying that CSC should get a "Charlie Brown" Christmas tree, but that they should get a tree that meets their Christmas needs, one that expresses Peace, Love, and Happiness; not "See how much better CSC is, we have a Christmas tree that we can't decorate."

Isn't that what the holidays are supposed to mean: Peace, Love, and Happiness.

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Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

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The Persian Gulf crisis hits home

From a United Nations perspective

by Richard North
Staff Writer

" I hope they find Saddam and hang him by his balls! ... F**k that crazy bastard up. Root for the home team! ... Will someone please personally kick Saddam's ass," are some of the comments that appeared on a bulletin board in Wheeler Hall which welcomed comments on the Gulf War.

Statements such as these have not been limited to the Wheeler bulletin board; they can be heard while walking to classes, waiting in line at Huden dining hall, and in fact can be heard basically, anywhere and at any time when people are talking about the Gulf War.

When the people making the above comments are asked to support their statements with factual information, many of them take the defensive by saying, "Why? Are you one of those Anti-War protestors."

The Wheeler bulletin board should not be strictly noted for the above statements. In fact, one of the the comments displayed, actually conveyed a sense of knowledge (on the part of the author) of the history and complexity of the Gulf War, by writing, "It's an Arab-Arab conflict. Let the Arabs handle it."

In an interview that took place at the United Nations in New York City on November 19, 1990, some students of CSC's Political Discussion Group heard similar comments describing the then "Gulf Crisis" as being an "Arab-Arab" matter. The com-

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Students from CSC call for peace at a war protest in Rutland.
photo by Scott Orr

WIUV hosts war debate

by Tricia Sacchetti
Staff Writer

"We're not claiming to be experts, just trying to provide a service to students who choose to be aware by offering conflicting ideas about what's going on (in the Gulf)," said the hosts to introduce the Persian Gulf Debate, aired Jan. 25 from 3-6 p.m. on the campus radio station, WIUV.

The beginning of the debate was between deejays Ed Jahn, who took the "anti-war" position and Chris Guice, whose position was more supportive of the war. Both felt concerned enough to research the Middle East and then opted to use the radio medium to make the campus aware.

They were later joined by two college administrators, who both have military histories. Dean of Students, Bob Rummel said, "We're trying to sanitize what's happening, there's incredible human suffering yet to be exposed to the American public. Tragically, the war will take a heavy toll. When it's over, we'll spend a lot of time trying to count up how many people are dead, and decide what was it all about, and things will turn to a modified chaos in the Middle East." Also present was director of the library, Pat Max, who said " it's a white guy, high-tech war...the media is engaging in soap-opera-ish reporting, 4th of July, bombs bursting in air...and we encouraged Hussein and now all of a sudden we're surprised he did it." People also dropped in and called to air their views, which is when the debate became emotional.

Pat Max, director of Coolidge Library, and Dean of Students, Bob Rummel, air their views on the war during this special segment of *The Crush District* on WIUV.
photo by Laurie Dursza

Ed Jahn, freshman Communication major, began the debate by saying, "I really believe we can't form such strong opinions without knowing the history...those who do not know their opponents arguments do not completely understand their own and we cannot be more for that fact...we cannot base our opinions on the media, that is not a valid source. They are only telling us the American side, never dealing with postwar ramifications or exactly what the issue is and I believe it is Mid-East mentality."

But Chris Guice, freshman Communication major, responded, "It's not necessarily the media's fault for such a lack of information, the government is behind a lot of what the media tells you. They can't possibly cover the history in an hour or two.. the media is up-to-the minute and you can't base opinions on the short term aspects of what you're hearing."

Thus, the stage was set for what proved to be an informational and eventually heated discussion of the many issues involved in the war. If you didn't get a chance to hear it, now you have the chance to read it and really think about it.

First, they discussed the character of Saddam Hussein. "A lot of people have a strong opinion, even though they never heard of him. Bush said, he's got to be dealth with, he's a madman. Ever since, people all over repeat it. I see no evidence to suggest that he's anymore mad than many, many other leaders in the world," said Jahn.

But Guice came back with, "You can't deny the fact of the atrocities he's committed on the Kuwaiti people and his own. He certainly deviates from normal, so-

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The disassociation of the SA

by Kevin Metcalfe
Staff Writer

Scott Orr, the Vice President of Academics of the Student Association, recently said in a candid interview that "the SA, in reality, is a token organization as far as the college is concerned, and that's the way the Administration seems to like it."

Victoria Angis, the Director of Student Activities, called the statement "not true at all," and responded that "it is to everyone's advantage to have a strong Student Association." Angis maintains that faculty and administrators at CSC are constantly looking for students to give feedback.

The SA has been led during the past year by President Gregg Chappell, a senior elementary education major. The SA has been something less than dynamic, as the distinct lack of SA activities and forums suggests. Chappell attributes this to a distinct lack of interest by the student body. "The SA is seen as powerless," said Chappell, "but the lack of participation is the root of the problem. The more participation by the student body, the more powerful the association has the potential to become." Chappell also feels that some students get involved with the SA "strictly for their resumes sake...although officers start out enthused, their interest drops as the term goes on."

Gloria Matson, the Executive Vice President of the SA, agrees with Chappell, and adds that "if students would get involved, they can have more control over what happens here...policy changes, parking, activities, whatever. If they

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Let "Dear Faith" answer all of your problems
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From the Editor's Desk:

The purpose at hand

The intent of this edition of the "Spartan" is to present different points of view on the war in the Middle East.

With an emotional issue such as this, it is my experience that logic and fact take a proverbial flying leap out the window, and anger and stubbornness step in. It is my feeling that the majority of Americans know little or nothing about the true history of the Palestinian/Israeli conflict and have little or nothing to base their concrete opinions on.

I say this because I am one of these Americans.

Therefore, I shall not answer you if you ask me if I too think that Saddam Hussein is another insane dictator: I know nothing of his culture, his religion, his people.

I shall not respond to you when you tell me that we're 'kicking butt' over there: I know nothing about Scud missiles and tanks.

I shall not partake in your closed-minded debate: I have nothing to support your point of view.

I do know one thing however.

When you and I have gained enough knowledge of history and its consequences to have an intelligent discussion, an open exchange of ideas, I will be the first to speak.

Until then....there's a little section set up in the library with books on the history of the Gulf.

Laurie A. Dursza

Laurie Dursza
Editor-in-Chief
The Spartan

Commentary

Unprofessional Editors?

I am writing in response to the December 19 editorial in The Spartan.

Although I understand the frustrations of being a journalist, I disagree with the approach used by editors Tricia Sacchetti and Erynn Jenkins about displaying those frustrations. Your opinions are valuable and you have every right to express them, but the bitter sarcasm and unprofessional language are far from necessary.

You are, above all else, professionals. That is one of the many lessons you are learning at the paper. To deviate from that because the job is difficult and aggravating is detrimental to your own credibility as journalists.

I am proud of The Spartan and the members who work on it, but I am not proud of any displays of unprofessional and immature behavior. "Dare to be different", but maintain your sense of professionalism as well.

Elizabeth A. McGreal, Ed.D
Assistant Professor, Communication

Ladies and gentlemen: Pick a side

I have always considered myself a liberal person , who's a democrat and against war in the strongest way. Yet now, if somebody asked me to participate in a peace march on campus, I wouldn't.

The war in the Persian Gulf has taken this country by surprise because I'm one of many in a generation that's never experienced a war first hand. We all are confronting a war that involves friends and family alike.

War is never black and white, yet most people I've talked to are taking that attitude. Either you want war or you don't, it's that simple. Or is it? Am I the only person who is not for war in the Gulf? It's as if I'm being forced to take a side, and if I don't I'm both Anti-American and a Rambo at the same time.

My ten year old brother drew me a picture of an Iraqi plane bombing a U.S. tank. Is that the kind of world we are giving to the youth of America? But then I think to myself, if we didn't stop Saddam now, what would the future world look like?

Looking for something to believe in is the hardest thing to do in life. The only connection to Vietnam I see this war having is that they were looking for something to believe in, too. I think that the armed forces are doing their job, that's what they were created to do, fight and kill. If you don't want to fight or kill, don't join the armed forces.

So what do I believe in? Myself and the future. I don't believe in war and peace, or guns and tamks, or them and us. And if people think I'm playing the fence, well, it's their choice to think that. As far as I'm concerned, I've put the faith in myself and the future I can create.

Chas Miller, sophomore

All-American, non-violent protests

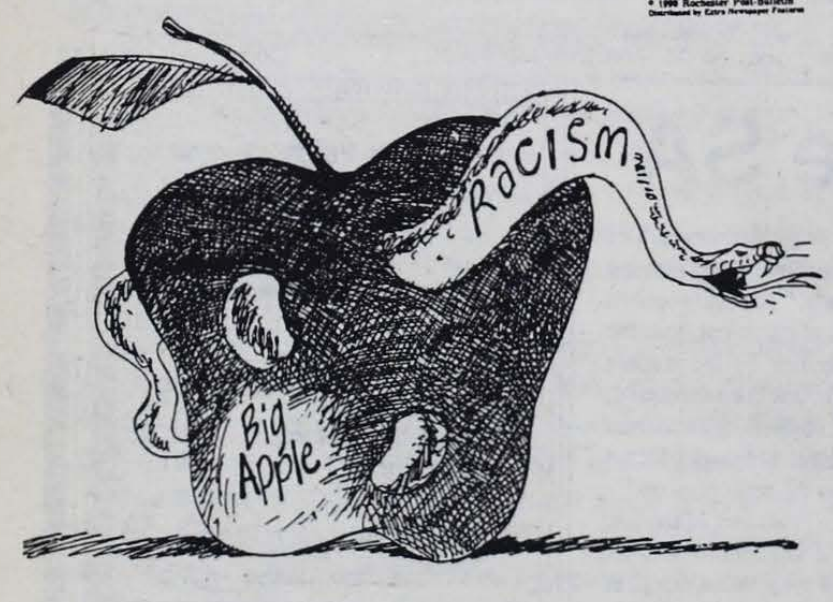
I am writing to address those who feel it is somehow "un-American" to peacefully protest the war in the Middle East. The common misperception is that citizens are protesting against the troops. **This is not true.** In fact, many of the protesters have close family and friends in the Middle East.

The protests are founded on the belief that the politicians in Washington are not doing everything within their power to avoid further hostile confrontation. One must question whether they've ever had any intention of seeking a non-violent solution to the crisis, and protest is one effective way to do this.

It is our **obligation** as Americans to exercise thes rights by pressuring our leders t pursue a peaceful resolution, and thus prevent any needless loss of life. The troops should come home to a country which still believes in the right to speak and assenble freely. After all, isn't this what they are fighting to protect?

There's nothing un-American about protesting against an injustice, as whan politicians do not exhaust diplomatic channels before resorting to military action. Protests are merely a way of expressing concern for fellow countrymen and women, whether at home or at war.

Scott Orr, junior



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Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

The camera pans in for a tight shot of seven year-old Pete Gregg as he sits in a consciously middle-class decorated living room, staring numbly and glossy eyed, mouth half-open, at a rerun of Hogan's Heroes. The camera pulls back revealing his mother, played by Judy Gregg, as she sits quietly in the kitchen reading a book, twirling her hair around a finger. The incessant hum of a lawn mower, presumably driven by Gregg's father, wanes from the distance.

Judy Gregg: "How is your life going Pete?"
Pete Gregg: "Huh," (blare from Magnavox drowns mother's inquiry)
Judy Gregg louder: "How is your life going Pete?"
Pete Gregg: "Fine," he says flatly.
Judy Gregg: "How's School?"
Pete Gregg: "Mom, I'm watching a *show*."

The problem of course, with television, and the times of our generation, is that it rarely portrays normal real life. Imagine a sitcom or drama in which real life was portrayed, you'd get the above description. Of course would the Cosby Show be nearly as popular if it's main plot theme was realistic to American, post-World War II way of life; if it was, we'd see the Huxtable children sitting around the living room in various prone arrangements watching television stupidly.

Our generation is one weaned on images. I mean really, Hogan's Heroes is probably more interesting to a child than real life. The outrageously stupid always *is* to the young. But what has happened is this:

As we grow older we need and wait for more. The more outrageous, the more stupid, the more surreal. From childhood we've had it stuffed into our eyeballs, and now we are addicted. Nothing interests us anymore but the next weird, exciting image that the networks and advertisers use to feed our eager appetites. We sit on couches not talking, we lay on floors, heads propped on our hands not thinking, waiting... Waiting for the next outrageous blitz of images and noise.

And it has come.

"Oh, what a lovely war" exclaims the front page of this week's *Village Voice*. The aqua-marine glow of Baghdad's nighttime sky on the first night of the war fascinated us, the Scud missile attacks on Tel Aviv fascinated us, the parade of beat-up POW's fascinated us -but now we're bored. The networks have returned to normal programming.

So we wait.

This war will have to get progressivly more entertaining for our continued interest (and with interest comes support), and my question is: What's it gonna take? How far will we go to keep us tuned in?

"Honey, what on T.V. tonite?" the husband asks.

Flipping through the *T.V. Guide* the wife replies, "Well on Channel 4 there's *thirtysomething* 'Hope and Michel discuss divorce.' Or on channel 9 we could watch *Monday Night Football* 'The Patriots battle the Raiders.' And on Channel 10, ' The Allies nuke Iraq.'"

"Oh that sounds interesting, turn it to channel ten," he says.

"Let's watch the *War* tonite"

Thanks for reading.....

Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

"Don't do it Paul, don't write a negative piece on the Gulf War. Hey, you're an American and it's your duty as an American to support the war. Isn't it a little besides the point now anyways? I mean, we're there, the war has begun, it won't do any good to protest it. Also think about the men and women who need our support."

"Yes, I won't argue with you. But as you say, I'm an American and as an American I feel it's my duty to speak out if I disagree, and I do disagree. There is no reason to be outspoken if you're afraid to speak."

"Wait a minute-just the other day you said if the draft caught you, there would be no conscientious objector crap. Are you implying you wouldn't go off to fight for your country in a time of need. Jesus you make me sick."

"True, in a moment of conscious-unconsciosness I said I would fight if called upon. But then I asked myself- How can I fight in a war I don't support. And while I'm talking about support, it really bothers me when someone protesting the war feels obligated to add-'But I do support our men and women.' Well I don't support them. I do worry about them and pray that a miracle will stop this war so no more will die. If that is support then maybe I do support them, but I don't support what they're doing."

"How confused you are."

"Of course I'm confused. I don't think talking to yourself is the action of a together person. I'm very confused."

"There is really nothing to be confused about. You are an American. America is at war. Support America, support the war."

"No!"

"I find your lack of support disgusting. And I want you to take back what you said about the troops."

"What did you say about the troops?"

"You said you trusted they were all dead."

"No I didn't."

"Well then you said you do could care less about them."

"That's not true. I do care about them. I could never wish them any harm. Just because I don't agree with our country's action doesn't make me the enemy."

"You've no friend of mine."

"I am you. You are me. I've all of this to try and come up with some kind of conclusion to this mess."

"Sure, belittle me."

"I'm not belittling you, I mean we, I, look I've gotten off the subject. To get back - I think dissent is just as important as support because it shows truly a free society in action."

"That's what Saddam wants you to think."

"Saddam has had more of an effect on your thinking than on mine. I have opposed aggression from day one while now just because Saddam says he encourages demonstrations against the war you turn on me. I have no great admiration for Saddam. I'm not on his payroll."

"Well -"

"And while we're on the subject of Saddam Hussein I'm getting sick of the comparisons of him to Hitler. Hitler was Hitler and Saddam is Saddam, plain and simple. This whole mix-and-match attitude is propaganda to get the American people behind the war. True, Saddam is despicable, but he is no Hitler. He is a convenient-villian, someone we can focus on to make the Mideast conflict simple and easy to understand."

"Because I'm right. Because this is not a just war, it is a war of status quo. Do you think that once Operation Desert Storm is completed we will be bombing the Soviet Union and the Baltic Republics? No, and why, because there isn't any oil up there. Not to mention the Soviet Union's nuclear capacity."

"That's it, you're too damn cynical for me. I'm outta here.

"Good. I prefer monologues anyways."

Dave Barry:

Sneaker plague threatens U.S.

You want to know what's wrong with America? I'll tell you what's wrong: Too many kinds of sneakers.

This problem was driven home to me dramatically when my 10-year-old son decided to join the track club. At first I was in favor of this, because I was a track man myself back at Pleasantville High School, where in 1968 — and I hope I do not sound too boastful here — I set a New York state record for Shortest Time On A Track Team Before Quitting.

My original goal was to obtain a Varsity Letter. Ineede one because at the time I was madly in love with Ann Weinberg, who would have been the ideal woman except for one serious flaw: She was an excellent athlete. On an average afternoon she would win the state championship in about nine sports. When we had the annual school awards assembly, various teams would troop on and off the auditorium stage, but Ann would just remain up there, getting honored, until all you could see was a large, Ann-shaped mound of trophies.

This caused painful feelings of inadequacy in me, a small, chestless, insecure male whose only recognized high-school athletic achievement was the time when, through an amazing physical effort, I managed to avoid ralphing directly onto the shoes of the principal as he was throwing me out of a pep rally dance for attempting to sleep under under the refreshments table. Unfortunately this is not the kind of achievement for which you get a Varsity Letter.

So in a desperation effort to impress Ann, I joined the track team. This meant I had to go into the locker room with large hairy jocks who appeared way too old for high school. I bet you knew guys like that. At the time I thought that they were actually 40-year-old guys who chose to remain in high school for an extra couple of decades because they enjoyed snapping towels at guys like me. They are probably still there.

I was under the impression that all you had to do, to obtain your Varsity Letter, was spend a certain amount of time in the locker room, but it turned out that they had a picky rule under which you also had to run or jump or hurl certain objects in an athletic manner, which in my case was out of the question, so I quit.

However, during my brief time on the team I did learn some important lessons that have stayed with me throughout life, the main one being that if you are on the track-team bus, and the coach comes striding down the aisle and demands to know which team member hurled the "moon" — which is NOT one of the approved objects that you hurl in track - - out the bus window at the police officer who is now threatening to arrest the entire team, you should deny that you saw anything, because it's better to go to jail than to betray the sacred trust of your teammates and consequently be forced to eat a discus.

So I was glad that my son became interested in this character-building sport, until he announced that he needed new sneakers. This troubled me, because he already HAD new sneakers, which cost approximately as much as an assault

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News/Features

Castleton couples bring CSC home

by Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

Did you know that there are more than ten married couples that work here at Castleton? Husbands and wives both working at the same place is more common than people may think.

You may have noticed that you hear certain names around campus a little more often then others; that's because there are two people attached to that name. Names such as Bartol, Bethel, Glascock, Potter, Pregger, Rummel, Sherlock, and Lane. Another married couple is Paul Albro and Candace Thierry.

What is it like working at the same place as your spouse? Paul Albro from the Business Department stated, "We know all the same people, all the same places and we both share a deep interest in Castleton, so it's kind of neat." Albro's wife, Director of College and Community Relations, Candace Thierry commented on one negative aspect, "I find our conversations are about work; our work life becomes part of our home life, and that can become a bit much."

You would assume that living in the same house and going to the same place, the couple would naturally travel together. Both Albro and Thierry commented that they would love to be able to car pool but their schedules just don't allow it. Thierry added, "I sometimes feel guilty because we all try to conserve gas, but I come in early to swim, I'm usually here by 7:00 and Paul's, well, more of an afternoon person."

Unlike the other Castleton couples Paul and Candace were not already married when they began working here together. "Candace was working in the Admissions Department a number of years ago, and I was a teacher," Albro stated. Both Candace and Paul commented that they do make every attempt to see each other during the day, even if it is just long enough to stick their head in the other's office and say "Hi, how's your day?" or as Candace commented, "Do you have any money?"

Robert Rummel, dean of students and his wife Marion of the Science Department have both worked here together for about four years and had been married for a lot longer. Mrs. Rummel commented that the two of them occasionally have lunch together. She also added that she feels that, "We have a pretty good understanding of what each others job is. We know some of the same students and friends, we have met here at Castleton. When Bob goes to college functions and I go with him I know the people there." Dean Rummel commented, "There are definately more plusses than minuses. If there were ever an emergency we know where we can find each other."

All the couples agreed that they seldom see their spouse. "If we do cross it's for a purpose," Dean Rummel added. One of the main reasons that husbands and wives do not have much contact throughout the day is, they may work in separate buildings or departments. Curt and Ann Bartol of the Psychology and Criminal Justice Departments, respectively, generally do not run into each other. Mrs. Bartol stated, "We are in separate departments, separate buildings, we both have separate jobs, period." This being Mrs. Bartol's first full-time year here at Castleton Mr. Bartol commented that, "It is too early to tell, but it seems like it's going to be a very, very positive experience. We try to keep our schedules where she does her thing, and I do mine."

The Sherlocks are another Castleton couple, Bob, our basketball coach and Julia the Director of Career, Planning and Placement. A familar comment is that the couple is, "Familar with the same cast and crew," as Mrs. Sherlock put it. She also stated that "The 'Company Christmas Party' is the same for both of us." Coach Sherlock stated that, "Since we work in different areas of the college we share different outlooks."

The Sherlocks have worked "together" before coming to Castleton. They both were at the University of Cincinatti where Mr. Sherlock was a graduate student and the basketball coach and Mrs. Sherlock worked in the students account office. They also both worked at Green Mountain College where Coach Sherlock was the Athletic Director and Mrs. Sherlock was the Director of Financial Aid and Career Counseling.

The Potters, Russ of the Science Department, and Sue of the Library have both been employed

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Headline News

The New York Times

"Respect for Hussein—Iraq personifies intense Arab desire not to relive humiliations of the past"

(Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Jan. 31)—Each day that Saddam Hussein survives is beginning to be considered by many Arabs, and even by some in the Saudi capital, as a victory of sorts for him.

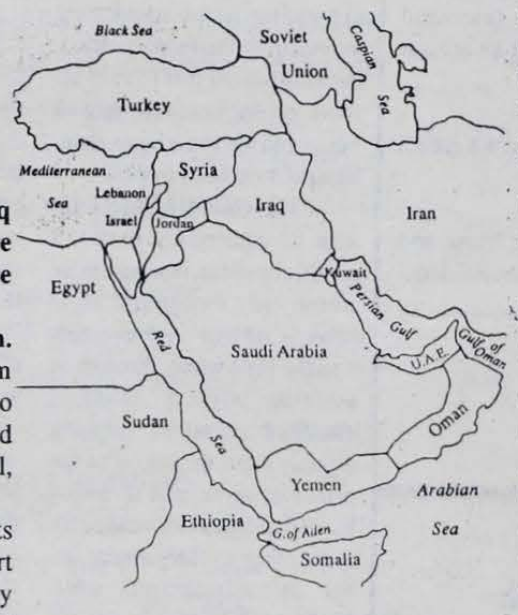
Saudis and Arab diplomats said that in Riyadh, where support for the coalition is strong, many Saudis feel a begrudging respect for the Iraqi leader, and enormous relief that he was not totally crushed in the initial days of the allied invasion.

The ambiguity of Arab reaction is rooted in the humiliation of Israel's resounding victory in 1967 over joint Arab forces, led by Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. In six days, Israel's military obliterated the Arabs, with few Egyptian fighter planes ever getting off the tarmac. The profound sense of shame over this is found to some degree among a vast majority of Arabs, even those with deep ties to the West.

"In all of our wars," a Saudi professional said, "the Arabs were stopped, or ultimately spared by superpower intervention. But Mr. Hussein is steadfast against the world's only superpower and the 28 countries fighting alongside it."

It may well make sense to interpret the flight of Iraq's most modern fighter planes to Iran in this context. While American and other Western military analysts speculated about what initially seemed a large-scale Iraqi defection, several Saudi military officers quietly argued that the pilots had flown to Iran to prevent the allies from destroying the planes on the ground, as Israel did nearly 24 years ago.

Apart from the relief expressed here that another Arab leader had not been humiliated at the hands of the West, there is a deep conviction in Riyadh, Cairo and Damascus that Iraq must not be destroyed or dismembered in an effort to free Kuwait.



"Beijing backs away from full support of the war "

(Beijing, Jan. 31)—While China was a partner of Western countries in the early stages of the Persian Gulf crisis, it has stepped back from the coalition since the fighting began and some diplomats worry that the split with the West could deepen.

The fissure is not expected to widen to the point that Beijing would use its seat on the Security Council to cause major difficulties for the coalition. But even mild Chinese criticism of the allied forces would weaken the sense of international alliance against Iraq and could increase the perception in the third world that Western countries are ganging up against a smaller nation.

When the crisis erupted in August, China joined the West in condemning Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and in imposing United Nations sanctions against the Government of President Saddam Hussein. These days, Chinese officials still call for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawls from Kuwait, but in the next breath they call on the allied forces to show restraint.

"U.S. said to err on Hussein"

(Moscow, Jan. 31)—A top Soviet military officer said in an interview published today that the United States had clearly underestimated President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

"The American manifestly underestimated Saddam Hussein," the officer, Lieut. Gen. German Starodubov, a deputy head of the Soviet general staff's administration, told the Communist Party Central Committee's weekly newspaper.

"They supposed that after the first bombings he would either give up or throw himself headlong into some sort of adventure," he said. "But you could hardly expect that of an opponent who had just spent eight years fighting in the desert," said the general, referring to Iraq's eight-year war with Iran.

"Growth of AIDS virus is slowed in study"

(Feb. 1) Growth of the AIDS virus in laboratory experiemtns was significantly suppressed by the addition of an amino acid that plays an essential role in the body's system for fighting infection, researchers say.

The findings have led Federal health officials to seek approval to begin studies on humans to determine whether some form of this amino acid, glutathione, can halt or slow progression from infection with the AIDS virus to the disease. Earlier studies found that the amino acid was reduced in people infected with the AIDS virus, the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

But experts cautioned that findings in laboratory experiments do not always lead to clinical treatments.

Scientists involved in the research said that even if the glutathione study did not lead to a new therapy for AIDS, it holds the promise of being important because it could still provide new insights into the way viruses infect cells.

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DEAR FAITH...

Advice for the Troubled

Dear Faith,
Q:My roommate always has a bunch of her friends in our room when I'm trying to study or sleep. She does not seem to understand that I have an extremely heavy course load this semester, and need to do well. I have mentioned this many, many times to her and her friends.

Bothered in Ellis

Dear Bothered,
A: I can relate to your problem. Both you and your roommate have to make a deal since it is your room just as much as it is hers. She has the right to have her friends over but she should be considerate enough not to have them there late or when you are trying to study. I suggest you set up a schedule of when it is social time and when it is study time.

Dear Faith,
Q: I love my girlfriend but she just clings to me all the time. I don't want to hurt her feelings, but I need a lttle room to breathe and some time to be with my other friends.

Gasping for air

Dear Huff 'n Puff,
A: I think you need to have a talk with her. Tell her that you do love her, but need some time to yourself and your other friends. Be honest, but in a kind way. Suggest to her that she too may need some time with her friends. By approaching it this way both of you will have the space you need with out the hassle.

Dear Faith,
Q: I had never had a problem finding a boyfriend when I was in high school, but all the guys here don't seem to want a *relationship* , they just want sex. It seems nowadays that if you don't sleep together at least twice by the end of the first week, he gives up and dumps you. What ever happened to love?

Disappointed at college

Dear Disappointed,
A: Don't give up. There has to be a few good men out there somewhere. I did hear about a couple of guys in Wheeler, you may want to check them out! Seriously, give guys a chance. Perhaps you are trying too hard, don't look for a *boyfriend*, look for a friend first.

Editor's note: The advice in this column is not given by a professional. "Faith" is the alias of the writer ; the person's real identity will be held in confidence. Please leave Dear Faith letters in the Spartan box, Campus Center.

SA President's Corner

The need for new blood

by Gregg S. Chappell

"And now, the end is near,..." Yes folks, my time has just about run out as S.A. President (and as Castleton State College student). It's time for someone new and fresh to take the wheel and steer the Student Association in a new direction (hopefully not towards a monsoon or brick wall). Any takers? Anyone...

I'm student teaching right now, and getting a taste of what people refer to as "The Real World." (As if being a student was like being a character in a Walt Disney movie.) Don't believe the hype folks, being a college student is just as important as working outside of your school. You're preparing yourselves for positions in society. While you are here you face all kinds of stress and emotional pain. Just like other members of society, you're in the real world.

Going back to my vital statements, we need some new blood. Elections are coming up soon, so think about giving it a shot. "Why should I give a #!?* about the Student Association?" you say. Let me put it this way; have you ever wondered about that bill you recieve under the term "Activity Fee?" Well, if you're one of those who complains that there is nothing to do here at school, you have only yourself to blame. Here is your chance to influence what happens to that money. If spending that kind of money doesn't bother you, more power to ya. If it does, I guess I'll see you in the S.A. Office.

Until next time, peace.

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Dave Barry

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helicopter but are more technologically advanced. They are the heavily advertised sneakers that have little air pumps inside. This feature provides an important orthopedic benefit: it allows the manufacturer to jack the prices way up. Also it turns the act of walking around into a highly complex process. "Wait!" my son will say, as we're rushing off to school, late as usual. "I have to pump more air into my sneakers !" Because God forbid you should go to school underinflated.

So I figured that high-powered sneakers like these would be fine for track, but both my wife and my son gently informed me that I am a total idiot. It turns out you don't RUN in pump sneakers. What you do, in pump sneakers, is pump your sneakers. For running you need a completely DIFFERENT KIND of sneakers, for which you to pay a completely different set of U.S. dollars.

Not only that, but the sneaker salesperson informed me that, depending on the kind of running my son was going to do, he might need SEVERAL KINDS of sneakers. The salesperson's tone of voice carried the clear implication that he was going to call the Child Abuse Hot Line if I didn't care enough, as a parent, to take out a second mortgage so I could purchase sufficient sneakerage for my son.

I have done a detailed scientific survey of several other parents, and my current estimate is that sneakers now absorb 83 percent of the average U.S. family income. This has to stop. We need Congress to pass a law requiring the sneaker industry to return to the system we had when I was growing up, under which there was only one kind of sneakers, namely U.S. Keds, which were made from Army surplus tents and which cost about $10, or roughly $1 per pound.

This simple act would make our nation strong again. Slow, but strong. Probably your reaction is, "Dave, that's an excellent idea, and you should recieve, at minimum, the Nobel Prize." Thank you, but as an American , I am not in this because I seek fame and glory. All I seek, as an American, is a Varsity Letter.

Just a reminder: Only 8 days to Valntines Day.

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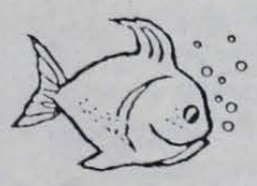

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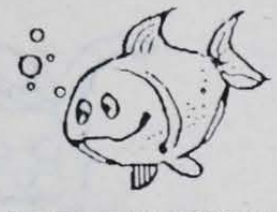

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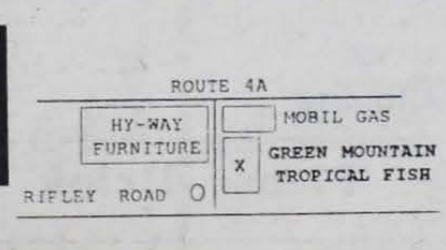

Couples on campus

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here at the same time for about three semesters. Mrs. Potter finds working at Castleton with her husband, "Very convenient, you can stop by and chat and remind each other of things. We live within walking distance so we often walk home together." Mr. Potter commented, "We both share a common interest in the school more so than if just one of us worked here." Mrs. Potter jokingly added, "I have overheard students talking about my husband and his class, they do not know who I am!"

Overall most of the couples agreed that they do not see their spouse that often here at Castleton but do try to make an effort to. Since everyone is scattered all over campus, this makes it even harder. It seems a lot like other couples who work in totally different professions across town from each other. Our couples for the most part come and go from school separately. Working at the same location is convenient for little things like who is going to stop at the market and get milk.

One common conflict is that Castleton often comes home with you. Candace Thierry added, "It becomes a big part of your home life. When we go on vacation we agree not to talk about Castleton." Marion Rummel stated that she and her husband, "sometimes can get preoccupied with college matters."

All in all, working at Castleton together seems to be just one more thing these couples can share.

Commentary

Madonna justifies the hype

by Tricia Sacchetti
Staff Writer

Madonna's middle name should be *Controversy*. She works, no—she strives to be controversial. And what do we do? We, the American public, run right out and buy her latest video "Justify My Love" because we want to see what all the hype is about and why MTV banned it. (What a great marketing concep and yes folks, it seems even MTV has limits.)

In this video, Madonna tackles the taboo subject of homosexuality (although that isn't all she tackles), playing on the stereotypes we hold of how homosexuals look and behave by comparing them to heterosexuals. This is exemplified in her theme phrase that appears at the end of the video in white lettering on a black background,

"Poor is the man whose pleasures depend on the permission of another."

The video draws us in with a black man, who appears to be nude throughout the video although we can't really tell for sure, standing in front of a curtained window with bright light shining through as a background. These scenes direct our attention to his erotic and flowing dance-like but controlled movements using his whole body, which comes in and out of focus.

Then, we see Madonna, dressed in a black overcoat, slink out of a corner of a hallway of what aears to be a hotel. We can tell this because the next few shots are of semi-nude women and men in leather suspenders, standing in doorways of different bedrooms.

Here, Madonna, whose physical appearance is a striking reminder of Marilyn Monroe, seems to be under the influence of mind-altering drugs, as if she were on LSD. Her facial expressions, the way the camera shots look as if we are seeing things through her eyes, and the way she stumbles down the hallway all give that impression that she is on a mind trip. If not that, we might think that she is just a very kinky and sexual person, who is "high on life."

In fact, Madonna portrays a very sexual person as she encounters the first of her lovers. She doesn't go to him, rather he comes to her, as she caresses herself while leaning against the hallway wall. She reveals her innermost thoughts, "I want to kiss you in Paris... I want to run naked in a rainstorm." Her beauty and her sensuality attract him; she is in control. In other words, she uses her body to get what she wants (and to make a lot of money).

But her physical actions are not explicit, rather they are toned down throughout this video. We never see a lot of nudity, or the actual act of sex, or even heavy caressing and kissing. Madonna's video essentially got banned because of the implications and taboo subjects, rather than the physical statements.

Though she does imply homosexaulity, it is not clear because she uses stereotypes of what we think they look like. Madonna is lying on the bed in her black lace bra and underwear. A person is on top of her. We know it is no longer her male lover because he is sitting beside the bed, watching the scene. The shot goes then to the face of Madonna and her lover, who posseses both masculine and feminine features so that we can't really tell. We are even given a full-length shot of them, but still nothing is certain. All we can do is imply her bisexuality (although rumor has it that Madonna is bisexual), as she sings the verse, "I don't want to be your mother. I don't want to be your sister either. I just want to be your lover."

In another scene, Madonna tackles the stereotype of the lesbian. She stands in the background, laughing as a moustache is painted on the questionable female, implying she is manly or to coin a sterotypical saying "butchy".

Madonna goes even further after "sex" with the two lovers, as she stretches out on the bed, hands above her head, and states, "I'm not afraid of who you are. We can fly." In other words, by dealing with heterosexuality and homosexuality, Madonna gives the impression that they give her the freedom to fly, to surpass the stereotypes, and enjoy life.

However, right after the scene with Madonna and the "woman", we are given a flash of Jesus on the cross. What is meant by this, we don't know. But we can guess that she wants religions to deal with this subject not as sin. And even more radical is the implication of religion with her "name"—Madonna. No matter how radical or unacceptable these subjects may seem to the public, Madonna is pushing her theme;

"Poor is the man whose pleasures depend on the permission of another."

Finally, this video is shot in black and white. The clothing, the scenery of the hotel room, even the people are black and/or white. The ironic thing about the use of these two colors is that nothing in this video is black or white, nothing is clearly defined. In the end, we don't know whether her love is justified or not.

Commentary...

"Hot, sexy and safer" proves sensual

by Dorm
Residence Assistant

On January 25th my residents and I attended Suzi Landolphi, "Hot Sexy and Safer" production at Green Mountain College. As a Residence Assistant I am obligated to hold about ten programs for our residents. I decided to take my residents to Green Mountain College to learn in an entertaining way about safer sex and AIDS. There was a very good turnout, over 30 students from Castleton attended and made the evening very enjoyable.

Suzi Landolphi was very entertaining. She took a very drowned out subject such as sex education and made it fresh by using audience participation.

Freshman Robin Wells a resident on my floor felt the program was good but lengthy. She also felt Landolphi became repititous, making the same point over and over again.

Another freshman on my floor, Matt Weiss found the program, "Erotic, sensual and touching in certain places."

I'm glad that as a Residence Assistant I could bring my residents to a program that was both *entertaining* and *educational*.

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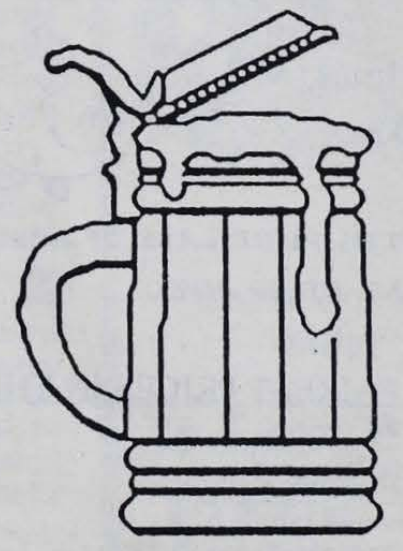

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Arts/Leisure

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by the left side of bill notte's brain

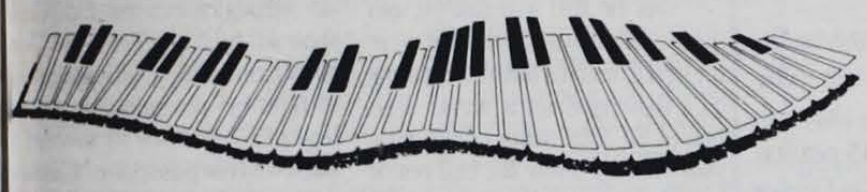
I recently took the chance to jump out of my musical pigeon hole. On Friday Jan. 25th I went to Burlington to see Widespread Panic and Blues Traveler. I felt a little out of place.

For those of you who haven't heard either band (if you'd like to hear them I'd recommend you tune in to WIUV during The Electric Adventure And Liquid Freak Show on Friday night 11-1) Widespread Panic is an Allman Brothers, Grateful Dead style band and Blues Traveler is a fairly basic rock and roll band with Grateful dead over tones.

I had a good time even before the music started watching some of the other members of the crowd. Some of these people clearly wished they were living in the sixties. Others it seemed actually believed they were living in the sixties.

I tend to think of myself clearly as a nineties sort of being but I still enjoyed the music. It was a bit more layed back than what I'm used to and some of the songs seemed a little longish (well actually some of the songs seeme like they lasted a few lifetimes) but I survived. Actually I did more than survive, I enjoyed myself. The music along with getting to watch some of the more interesting people dance really amused me. If I ever got the chance I'd go to see either one of these bands again.

Speaking of jumping out of my musical pigeon hole I recently discovered an intirely different type of music to play on my show (hey, if I can't plug my own show then why bother even doing a column?). I have found myself liking Asian folk music lately. (I asked myself why, but the reply was mumbled and I didn't understand.) Chimes and chanting makes for an interesting mix along with all the typical college rock fare. If it sounds interesting, by all means turn your FM radio dial to 91.3 on Thursdays from 8-11 pm. And while you're at it break the dial off all together. A dayful of WIUV can be a truly wonderous thing.



Astrologically Speaking

ries: Hot spot – having your eyebrows gently smoothed; agic color – bright red; Strength – you'll soar by following your own instincts and ideas; Weakness – bad-npered; Travel – speedy and rugged, you should go to ypt and drive a race car; Love – summer sizzles and anksgiving feast; Jewel and Metal – rubies, iron; Po-n – mustard

urus: Hot spot – curve of the neck; Magic color – th tones; Strength – natural patience and kindness ngs rewards; Weakness – unimaginative; Travel – thy and comfort-loving, head for Ireland and board a t-class train; Love – July into fall, inhibitions fade; vel and Metal – copper and emeralds are your best nds; Potion – peppermint

nini: Hot spot – the tips of you fingers kissed; Magic r – spring green; Strength – diplomatic skills smooth bled waters; Weakness – unreliable; ; Travel – cu-s and changeable, you would love northeast Africa by , camel, or plane; Love – no chill this winter, firey till il; Jewl and Metal – mercury and opals; Potions – ley

cer: Hot spot – stomach massages; Magic color – ly white; Strength – rely on quick imagination and a ng spirit; Weakness – cliquish; ; Travel – water-lov- and old-fashioned, cruise Holland's waterways; e – soaring in mid-October; Jewel and Metal – real glowing moonstones and silver; Potion – rose-

Hot spot – a big bear hug; Magic Color – royal e; Strength – happiness comes from having the cour- of your convictions; Weakness – snobby; wise – artistic and bossy, a director or administra- Travel – dramatic, you set out for Paris and a grand Dine at the best places; Love – June and July are torrid, December is toasty; Jewel and Metal – gold opaz; Potion – cinnamon

: Hot spot – you purr when touched on the belly; c Color – subtle brown; Strength – cut through sion with simple analysis; Weakness – uptight; l – humble and exacting, you will enjoy traveling t on the high-speed train; Love – enjoy the end of h and July; Jewel and Metal – agate and nickel; n – chicory

: Hot spot – kisses on the small of your back; Color – pastels; Strength – in a crisis, depend on ophistication and fair-minded nature; Weakness – superficial; Travel – romantic and cultured, you're at home in Italy. Take a gondola in Venice; Love – passion end of February to mid-March and then after November 10; Jewel and Metal – jade and bronze; Potion – thyme

Scorpio: Hot spot – your derriere; Magic Color – black, white; Strength – unusual perceptiveness can blaze new trails; Weakness – domineering; Travel – mysterious, thrive on the exotic. In Morocco, ride a camel; Love – shines until April, June to mid-July; Jewel and Metal – steel and garnet; Potion – hemlock

Sagittarius: Hot spot – squeeze to your hips; Magic Color – turquoise; Strength – when all seems gray, raise spirits with humor; Weakness – uncommitted; Travel – head for the Outback and enjoy camping in Australia; Love – climb heights April through June, desires drive you wild in December; Jewel and Metal – sapphire, tin; Potion – nutmeg

Capricorn: Hot spot – back of knees; Magic Color – gray; Strength – you move ahead with integrity and foresight; Weakenss – stodgy; Travel – class-conscious, you feel comfortable in England by a hired car tour; Love – mid-March to April, the end of May and July love-laden; Jewel and Metal – diamond and lead; Potion – vervain

Aquarius: Hot spot – stroke on your calf or ankle; Magic Color – electric blue; Strength – a brilliant, open mind sets you apart; Weakness – condescending; Travel – a free-thinker, go south – to the pole by chopper; Love – find time mid-June to July, Thanksgiving's a banquet; Jewel and Metal – amethyst, aluminum; Potion – coffee

Pisces: Hot spot – put up your feet and rub the arhces; Magic Color – lavender; Strength – help calm the storm with faith and sensitivity; Weakness – evasive; Travel – taking in the tropical splendor of Hawaii by sailboat suits you perfectly; Love – you'll feel like it's Valentines Day all of February, April through May; Jewel and Metal – aquamarine, platinum; Potion – myrrh

(Due to being unable to contact Terri Fassio, who usually does Astrologically Speaking, for this issue, we substituted this horoscope taken from the magazine First and written by Claudia Bader)

~FLICK FLASH

"Green Card" & "Dances With Wolves"

by Lauren Tacke
Staff Writer

What does a woman do when she wants to become a tenant in an exclusive New York apartment building but they only rent to married couples? And how does a French man seeking to immigrate to the United States do so legally? According to director Peter Weir's film "Green Card," the answer to these questions is for the two to get married. The film stars Andie MacDowell and French actor Gerard Depardieu as the unlikely duo. She's a prim horticulturist and he's a slobbish unemployed musician who ultimately fall in love.

Persuaded by MacDowell's lawyer to spend a weekend together before immigration questioning, they end up dancing on rooftops, revealing their innermost thoughts, and eventually filling the empty spaces in each other's lives.

This film is a light romantic comedy that is rough around the edges, but none the less entertaining. The performances by the actors are what gives the movie it's flavor. MacDowall is a breath of fresh air as the naturally reserved and uptight Bronte Parrish. Depardieu, appearing here in his first American film as George Faure, is everything a leading man usually isn't. He's overweight, unattractive, and sloppy but he seems to revel in it. He is really what gives this routine, 'opposites attract romance' so much of it's charm.

Like most other sentimental movies, "Green Card" falls short in its believability. I say this because the end of the movie seems a bit too rushed; one minute they're hurling insults at one another, the next they're professing their undying love. Needless to say, it's predictable.

Overall, this one flaw did not ruin the film. It still proved to be fresh and appealing and offers a slightly crooked way of looking at a love story. Give it a try.

*** * * Stars**

by Pete Gregg
Staff Writer

Don't wait any longer. "Dances With Wolves" is only showing for two more days at the West Rutland theatre, so get your butt in gear and see this movie. It will be the best movie you'll ever see, and it's the type of movie that you would only want to see on the big screen.

Set in the post Civil War American frontier, the movie mainly rests on the premise that the Indians were here first, and that white Americans kinda forged this country by taking it away from other people. "They take without asking," explains the Sioux Indian chief to Lt. John Dunbar (played by Kevin Costner, who also produced and directed this movie).

Dunbar is the only occupant of a frontier army post and befriends his Sioux Indian neighbors. The plot revolves around this relationship, Dunbar's subsequent identity crisis (he becomes a member of the tribe, yet he is still a white army officer), and the white migration and settlement of the West.

This movie is landmark in that it shows the Indian culture accurately and with respect. The Sioux talk in their own dialect with English subtitles (don't let this fact dicourage you, listening to the Indians talk in their own language is amazing and it plays heavily into the plot.) This movie also shows how the West was won from the Indian point of view- they basically got screwed by our victory.

But these aren't necessarily the reasons alone why you should see this film. There are several good books you could read with the same theme. No, this movie is worth seeing simply for it's combination of panoramic beauty and thrilling musical score. Costner directs with absolute magnificence. Filmed entirely in the Badlands and the Black Hills of Western South Dakota, there are scenes that will literally stun you. I'm not exaggerating here, I learned what the phrase "Take your breath away," means because of this movie. Moreover, these scenes are highlighted by the music.

It is the colloquium of inspection of the relationships between the people, its humor (yes, there's even a little of that in there), it's historical truthfullness, and epic beauty that makes "Dances With Wolves" possibly the best movie you'll ever see.

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Spartan Sports...

Women's basketball dunking and dribbling

by Tanya Rheame
Staff Writer

The Castleton women's basketball team is on a winning streak. They have won their last three games two of which were away. Castleton won their first game against North Adams; they then went on to knock down their next opponent Plattsburgh State and finished it off with a win against St. Joesphs College of Vermont, home.

The Lady Spartans have come alive and they showed their fans just what they really had when they competed against Plattsburgh State Thursday, January 24.

Coach Johnson put in their starting line up, consisting of Michelle Dufour, Tammy Cammeron, Jodi Young, Kim Woodard and Stacy Nicholas. Castleton won the tip off but could not produce a shot right away. Then Dufour was fouled which gave her two free shots that she easily sunk to give Castleton the first basket of the game and their first lead.

When half time came around the Lady Spartans had a two point lead 27-25 thanks to strong defense by Dufour and Nicholas and great passing by Kim Woodard.

Second half came around and went quickly but not before Jodi Young sunk a 3 pointer and Tammy Cammeron scored the game high of 21 points to give Castleton the win and final score of 61-46.

Monday night January 28 the Lady Spartans then headed right down the road to St. Josephs where Castleton scooped up another win. Dufour said, "I knew it was going to be a great game the moment I walked in and heard the music blarring." And I guess she was right it was indeed a great game for Castleton but an incredible game for her with 35 points, 18 rebounds and 10 steals. This brought Castleton their 3rd straight win with the final score of 77-55.

Sports Extras

by Tanya Rheaume
Staff Writer

Corey Anderson was honored before Castleton's home game against St. Josephs of Vermont. He has become the tenth member of the Castleton's 1,000 Point Club. He reached this goal on January 14th at Husson College.

Senior Dean Pinto, a guard, is now second in career three point field goals.

Jean Eisenhardt is no longer with the Castleton's Nordic Ski team due to absence dealing with her involvement in the National Guard here in Vermont. She was a strong competitor for the Cross Country team and they await her return soon.

Nordic team slaps the slopes

Number 37, Jim Dow of Middlebury heads for the finish line to place 15th in the slalom on Friday January 25.
Photo by Jennifer Cohn

by Tanya Rheaume
Staff Writer

The Nordic Ski Team for Castleton this year is small but tough indeed. The team consists of Matt Daigle, Ian Grassie, Melissa Lamothe, Tammy Martin, Tim Pudvar and Kris Vilajanen. So far they have competed in only two winter carnivals but have been placing fairly well as individuals. A t their last carnival at the University of New Hampshire on the weekend of January 25, Matt Daigle placed 15th in the 20K diagonal for the top placing for Castleton in the Men's race and for the women another strong finish was shown by the Castleton team by Tammy Martin placing 29th, also in the 20K diagonal.

It is very difficult for a small team like Castleton to compete against the larger schools like UNH but with great team spirit and intense training they are reaching their goals and making all of us proud here at Castleton.

"Stealing the ball'

Castleton put up a good defense against St. Joes, but lost by a slip .
Photo by Tanya Rheaume

by Tanya Rheaume
Staff Writer

The Spartans came out on to the floor full of fight and energy. Exactly what they needed to have to win a game against the strong St. Joes team who's current record is now 19-2.

As the ball was thrown into the air Brian Otis' finger tips were the first to touch it but into the arms of a fighting Saint it went. But, before St. Joes' team could get a shot off they threw the ball out of bounds and into the hands of the Castleton squad.

Right away you could tell Castleton was trying to play an outside game shooting around the key and passing quick and strong outside the circle. Then a sudden 3 point shot by Corey Anderson had the crowd roaring for more. Corey and the rest of the Castleton team seemed to be out playing St. Joes stealing the ball right of their hands and sho ing right in their fac but when the half ti horn sounded Castle at this time had a t point deficit 27-29. the intensity of the cro did not cease it just gr more and when the Sp tans came out on to floor for their second h no one was in their se

Castleton at time tried to get so inside shooting and complished that g because of the hard side playing of Rich Trowbridg junior new here at Castleton Brian Otis a sophomore.

The game was getting tremely intense and every shot to count. The fighting saints w giving Castleton some trouble n but Castleton would not let up yet getting some great offens shots off by Colin Ellis and Co Anderson. But, it was not enou to fight off the saints they ha lead of 67-66 with 31 second but it was our possesion. Castle then called a time out to figure some strategy. The horn sudde sounded and Castleton threw ball in. They tried to waste ti they waited till 10 seconds t were forced to try and shoot but shot never took off and Castle lost posession with three seco left leaving them with a tough but a great game.

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2. Who won the Super Bowl
3. Who won the Bud Bowl

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CSC confronts taboo topic

New committee to change procedure

by Tricia Sacchetti
Staff Writer

Guess what's the hot topic in the public limelight now — sexual harassment. With colleges such as Middlebury, Bennington, and Johnson having charges filed and the media paying attention, this heightened awareness has trickled down to Castleton in the form of a Sexual Harassment Committee being formed.

But that isn't the only reason the committee exists. There have been reported incidences of sexual harassment.at Castleton. According to Candace Thierry, CSC Public Information Officer, committe member, and Primary Investigating Officer, since 1988, there have been seven reported cases, all student initiated, but "I'm sure there's many more, " she said.

The purpose of this committee, specifically, is to "continually review and make it [the policy] better," said Candace Thierry. Another committee member further expressed that the policy should be "a little more accessible and clear for prospective complaintives and even abusers...with specifics and concrete information."

Specifically, one member thought that the faculty had little idea of this danger and said, "A relationship that begins as consent is not free from sexual harassment charges..the situation can open up charges of liability."

The committee, consisting of a fair representation of the campus, met for the first time on Monday, Jan. 28 and directed its purpose toward the procedures rather than just the policy. Thierry's concern is that the procedures are "flexible enough to not intimidate the victim so that they don't report, and that they are not victimized a second time by the system," she said.

Thierry also commented that sexual harassment is rarely as obvious as "if you sleep with me, you'll get an A. If you don't, you'll fail," rather it is usually much more subtle such as intimidation or feeling uncomfortable. The committe's job will be to consider all angles, degrees, patterns, and contexts and make it clear that: sexual harassment is not condoned; this is what will happen to you if you engage in this frowned upon behavior; and if you feel you are being sexaully harassed, this is who to go to and these are the possible ways to deal with it.

Sexual harrassment vs rape

"Short of homicide, rape is the 'ultimate violation of self'"
—Byron White

"Rape is a function of power. The sex is incidental."
—Sol Stein

With all the confusion from last semester between rape, sexual assault and the sexual harassment policy (not designed to deal with rape or sexual assault), perhaps we could all learn a lesson to not speak so emotionally about something that we are not too familiar with and instead educate ourselves about the history and details of what these societal problems actually mean before forming our opinions. Of course, this applies to all aspects of life, *especially* the war.

—Tricia Sacchetti
Staff Writer

RAPE—an individual who forces another person to submit to or commit a sexual act against that person's will through intimidation, threat, or physical force and without the person's consent, has committed the act of rape. To constitute the offense, the penetration need only be slight, and the law does not require proof of seminal emission. Although one of the most serious nonlethal crimes, only since the 1970's has rape received serious attention from the general public and the professional community.

Although recognized as a sexual offense and as unlawful and illegal behavior, only gradually is rape also becoming recognized as sexual pathology and as disordered or abnormal behavior.

Rape is a behavioral act. It does not in itself constitute a diagnostic category but may occur across the whole spectrum of conventional psychiatric disorders.

It is never an appropriate act, and whether it is a single occurrence that the offender corrects by himself or a chronic behavior pattern, the act of rape can be understood as equivalent to symptom formation in that it serves to express a conflict, defend against anxiety, and partially gratify an impulse.

SEXUAL ASSAULT—At Common Law, an intentional act by one person that creates an apprehension in another of an imminent harmful or offensive contact. Assault is carried out by a threat of bodily harm coupled with an apparent present ability to cause harm. The act required for assault must have intent and be overt. For example, aggrevated assault, punishable in all states as FELONY, is committed when a defendant intends to do more than merely frighten the victim. Common types are those accompanied by an intent to kill, rob, or rape.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT—The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the U.S. Supreme Court have ruled that sexual harassment is a violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. Such conduct also may constitute a violation of Vermont's Fair Employment Laws. The EEOC has published guidelines which define sexual harassment as: Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment.

(Above definitions and more information can be found in The Guide to American Law, The Encyclopedia of Criminal Justice, and the CSC student handbook respectively.)

New program under way

The P.A.I.R.S. Program is brand new and I amlooking for students to take part in traing and activities this semester and to commit to being a volunteer for the !991-1992 academic year. As a P.A.I.R.S. participant you will be provided with training in how to be a peer advisor, the effects of alcohol and other drugs on all aspects of life, and resources on campus and off. Students living with you in the Residence Halls will be seeking information from you, knowing that when they do it will be confidential until you feel the need to refer the student to on-campus services for more help.

P.A.I.R.S. positions are strictly volunteer. The only tangible compensation we are able to offer at this time is guaranteed housing in the Residence Halls for the upcoming academic year. However, if you are someone who is concerned with the use of alcohol and other drugs on campus, and would like to hgelp yourself and friends make well-informed decisions about using or not using, please fill out the application and return it to me by February 15, 1991 Please include a copy of your schedule so that we can schedule an appointment for an interview.

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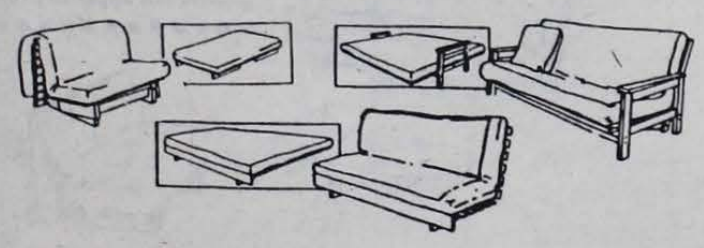

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Leisure

CASTLETON CALENDAR

Feb. 6 -- 8 pm GG, Lecture: Juan Williams
Feb. 7 -- 12:30 pm SC, film: "No Easy Walk"
8 pm FAC, Lecture: Dr. Stephen Butterfield
Feb. 8 -- Last date to pick up Perkins loan checks
7:30 pm CC, Family Feud
College employees ski day at Pico
Feb. 9 -- 8pm FAC, The Hartford Ballet
GG, Ray Boston's Beach Party
Feb. 10 -- 2 pm Women's B-ball vs. Lyndon
4 pm Men's B-ball vs. Lyndon
9 pm Sex talk with Dr. Pegs; WIUV
Feb. 11 -- 8 pm SC, Lecture Robert Thompson
SA elections
Feb.12 -- 1am CC, Blood Mobile
12 pm GG, Gulf WarForum
7 pm SF, SC, "Brother from Another Planet"
SA Elections
8 pm Aquaintance Rape, Ellis Hall
Feb. 13 -- Women's B-ball Green Mountain
SA Elections
Feb. 14 -- 5:30 pm Women's B-ball vs. Johnson
Valentine's Day!
Feb.15 -- 5 pm Residence Halls close

Winter Recess Begins!

THE ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

What was your first reaction to the news that we were at war?

by Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

Barby Barrett ~ freshman
"I was in shock, I was mad, and upset and I just started to worry about the soldiers."

Joe Lenahan ~ senior
"I wasn't happy, but what has to be done has to be done. I support everyone over there.

George Cook ~ freshman
"It's horrible that people are dying, but I love our country and we've got to support what the president wants."

Guy Tedesco ~
"I wasn't surprised because the conflict was going on since August. When not very much was done by the deadline by Saddam Hussein, I felt something physical or violent was going to happen.

Butchie Goulette ~ sophomore
"I think it's a terrible thing to go to war but it's even worse if you are not willing to fight for the country you live in."

Jill Bercovitch ~ freshman
"Shocked. It didn't seem real, I don't think anyoone here can actually comprehend the war because we're half-way across the world."

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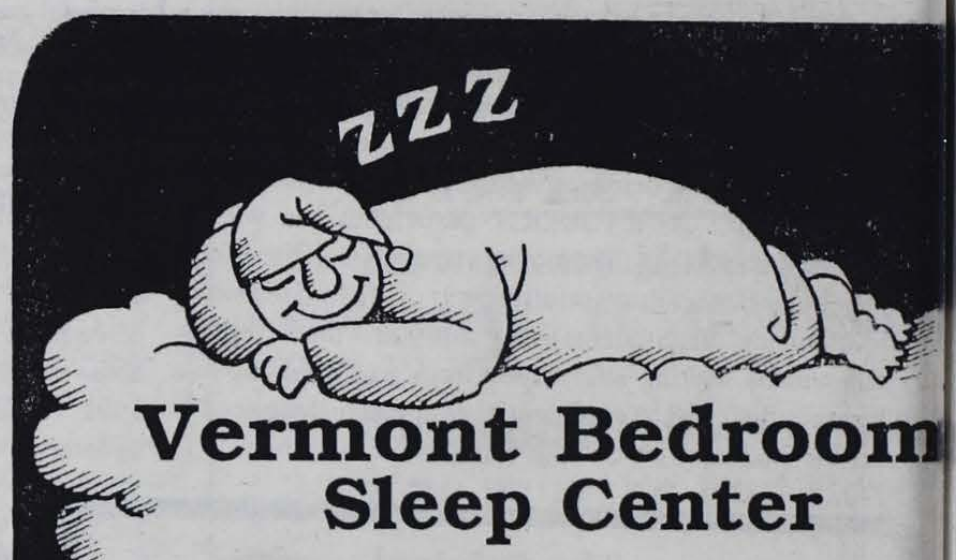

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PERSONALS

To the Dangling Raisons-
You guys are just SO AWESOME! Keep up the fantastic work!

Hey Jungle-
Keep up the team work! Good luck with the rest of the season!

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* Wild Goat *
The Sparrows are flying -
The tanning booth's warm
and
You need a beer.
Love ya! Me

God bless the United States, her troops, and the families who await their safe return.
~ WIUV

TO THE 4TH FLOOR NEW HALLS -
STAY CLASSY!
M.K.

PERSONALS

To K & C
One night when the stars are out, look up, and you'll know where to find me.
M.

John:
I love you!
CMM

Congratulations
Mr. & Mrs.
Silvester Jr.
You've lasted two months, here's to many more!
Love ~Me

Hopeless, Laura, Mish, & Skeeter:
B.I.B.L.E. Studies last semester were great. Here's to many more!
Jody & Carey

To any member of the CSC baseball team: What does a silver crayon tast like?

Once we found our directions to go crazy, we lost them again. Does anyone have an extra copy?
Wheeler 402 A

Ah... Yes, the snow does remind me of the white sands of Cancun.

PERSONALS

Skeeter: We miss our Sunday night discussions. Can we start again Sometime? It doesn't even have to be that late. ~Love Us

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The Mailroom wishes to thank the SA for replacing the old mailboxes in the Mailroom. It is greatly appreciated!
~From the Mailroom staff and students.

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hello, it's me!

Mom, You're never going to believe this, but I need more money!
$$$$$$$$$

Kristin did a shovel!

How the hell are ya Sharone?

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to GL
Exuze moi, see vu play!

WIUV Spring Schedule 1991

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 A M	Left Of The Dial	Ignacio Villaneal	Kim Fuisting	Rap Attack	Early Morning With Dave		Sir Joseph Presents...
10-12 Noon	Seth Hilliker	Chuck P's Morning Madness	P. Chris Johnson	Alison Gilbert	(10-1) Craig Conklin	Sex, Lies, And Audiotape	DJ White Falcon The Flipside
12-3 P M	The Oracle	Dazed And Confused	Jim Gilmour	This Is Your Brain On Tad	(1-3) Jennifer Beliveau	Uzi Suicide	
3-6 P M	The Purple Underground	Mike Aicher	Mellow Cafe	Thursday Folks	(3-5) The Crush District	Out Of The Blue & Into The Black	Castleton's Classical Cassarino
6-8 P M	Dead Man's Beaver	Dave Lee Stop Making Sense	Werewolf In A Girls' Dormitory	Let's Be Other People	(5-8) Travis Bush	Rich Cook	Scott Favalora Carnival Of Sorts
8-11 P M	Paul Cillo's Chronic Radio	Folk, Blues And Beyond	The Positive Aspect Of Negative Thinking	Pan Presents Music For The Abortion Parking Lot Of The Gods	Reggae Heartbeat	Leon Graves	Plato's Republic
11-1 A M	Kevin, John and Frank	The Odd Couple	Female In A Fearsome Planet	Steve Quinn	The Electric Adventure And Liquid Freak Show	Late Night With The Bassman	New And Used Blues

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A UN perspective

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ments came from diplomats of both the Jordanian and Algerian governments, who through active negotiations were, at the time of the interview, and currently trying to negotiate a peaceful settlement of Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait.

Mr. Noulie, a Jordanian diplomat to the United Nations, pointed out that immediately following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Jordan's king, King Hussein, had negotiated and reached an agreement with Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, for his immediate withdrawl of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

During the time of these negotiations King Hussein requested that the United States wait 48 hours before reacting to Saudi Arabia's call for help. The request of 48 hours was to allow Arab nations to negotiate with Saddam for his withdrawl from Kuwait.

However, the United States did not wait the requested 48 hours and began sending American troops to Saudi Arabia to partake in operation "Desert Shield." With this commitment of U.S. troops, Saddam Hussein withdrew his agreement to evacuate Kuwait, further escalating the crisis.

Mr. Noulie stressed that Iraq, prior to its invasion of Kuwait, had legitimate grievances with the Kuwaiti government. Some of the grievances were: Kuwait and Iraq boundaries, and Kuwaits underselling and over production of oil—breaking OPEC standards, slant drilling by Kuwait , into Iraqi oil fields.

Noulie stressed that by no means does Jordan accept Iraq's reaction as a solution to the problem, pointing out that the use of force by eaither side is not a solution to the problem.

He further stated that Jordan does not accept the double standards of this issue with that of the Israeli issue.

According to Sabri Boukadoum, Algerian diplomat, the United nations passed 162 resolutions against Israel (once Palestine), for Israel's occupying of Arab lands, ie. Gaza Strip, the West Bank, and the Golan Heights. The double standard lies in the implimentation of the U.N. resolutions; force was never used to impliment the resolutions against Israel.

Both governments stated that eventually all sides will have to sit down and pursue diplomacy, and advised doing it now, rather than after war. They also stressed that a key problem in the Middle East is that of the Palestinian and Isreali crisis, and that a solution to this problem will have to deal specifically with the causes of th problem, as well as th demilitarization\elimination c weapons in the Middle East.

At the time of the intervie both governments stressed, th their people are reluctant about th issue of war, and in the event of wa would probably support the Pale tinian side, ultimately Suddar Hussein.

Both, the Algerian and Jo danian, governments have sup ported and continue to support, th United Nations resolutions; goin against the wishes of their peopl

With all this in view, on should not submit to commen based on emotion, but rather o factual information.

Debate at IUV

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cially acceptable behavior. I am a Western standpoint."

Why the United States did intervene is one issue that remains unclear, but they tried to give a few reasons. Guice believes it is in our interests, economically and politically, to be there. "There are American corporate-owned oil wells there," he said.

However, Jahn brought up important issues such as, "When it comes to supporting countries who slaughter Palestinians, whose lives are we playing with? We support Israel, give them weapons, and they promise not to use them on the Palestinians, and then go and blatantly do so. It's not American lives that are lost, therefore the public believes we don't have to deal with it. We chose not to take any action when Israel took over Palestine or when China took over Tibet..."

Jahn continued by explaining how Israel and Syria have been chipping away at Palestine and that Saddam Hussein wanted this presented so many times, but President Bush chose to ignore him. "We never chose to act because Israel is our ally. The US and four other countries, though, were the only ones to veto a bill condemning Israel for its treatment of Palestinians, even on humanitarian grounds...we're supposed to be civilized," said Jahn.

The debate also touched upon whether the United States should have intervened. Jahn explained his view that, "the world is unstable and Third World countries are trying to achieve stability, but that doesn't mean they're willing to accept Western intervention and that we can make it better."

Guice commented that he understands the cultures are different, but "a large majority of Mid-East countries,at least that side with the coalition forces, do not approve of the actions he's taken on many Arab people."

Jahn then went so far as to admit that what Hussein did was wrong, "a takeover provokes more disturbances and is a violation of all policies of international law." However, he also said, "That's not to say he did not have what he and many other Arabs believed were reasonable grievances with Kuwaiti people...take the OPEC problem, where Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were not adhering to OPEC standard oil prices. Do you destroy a country to set an example? Will our intervening solve anything?"

"Yes, " said Guice, agreeing about problems with OPEC, "but even evading OPEC standards does not warrant stampeding into a country, raping and pillaging." He also said about our intervening that, "it might not solve the intrinsic dispute between the Arab nations, but it will show Saddam Hussein that going into a country and taking it over by force for your own personal needs is not going to stand with the World Court."

Jahn retorted by saying, "Just as Saddam Hussein is doing what he thinks will settle it, so do we think our way is the only way to settle it. He tried to work it out, Kuwait rejected his ideas... We cannot march into any country and decide our policies stand because we believe our policies should be instituted all over the world, the world is not America's place."

Another important issue brought up was the fact that the US was aware of Hussein's intentions. Hussein told us time and time again what his plans were, but America insisted on condemning him within 24 hours after the invasion of Kuwait. The Arab world wanted to give him more time. "Once you condemn them, it's like backing a rat into a corner..it can only fight," said Jahn.

On this point, Guice agreed that we were quick to condemn, and should have taken more time to consult and get facts together rather than make a quick and hasty judgment. But he also said we tried many times to talk to Hussein.

But Guice still stuck with his view that "we can't turn back. I do feel we are justified, considering the ruthlessness of Saddam Hussein and also his unwillingness to cooperate."

And Jahn's finals comments were, "There are many grievances, this is not something new, certainly not in the Mid-East to have regional conflicts. It's been going on since the beginning of their history...Every country is not America, not so 'civilized' and somewhat, at least militarily, stable. The leaders in the Mid-East need someone to promote their cause, someone who is religion based, convicted, emotional and a military leader. Does that make him mad? War is not a civilized thing," he said.

Chris Guice and Ed Jahn host a riveting talk show on the topic of the Gulf War. Several members of the CSC community called in to state their opinion.

Photo by Laurie Dursza

Disassociation

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want something done, they have to do something about it themselves."

One problem that both Angis and SA members agree on is the lack of communication: between the SA and students, and the administration and the SA, and even within each of these groups. In terms of the SA as a functioning representative force for the student body, "the biggest problem is communication," said Angis.

Angis said another major problem is that candidates do not "understand the seriousness of the commitment before running" for a position in the student government, particularly in regard to the amount of time necessary to be effective. Angis said that often "the busiest people run for office," and maintains that "the SA did not take top priority" for the elected officers this past year.

Angis feels that as an administrator, there is a certain conflict of interests which she must be sure does not influence her role as the SA advisor. "There is a fine line between nurturing and being manipulative or directive," said Angis, who feels that the SA should be proactors, not reactors. "Students shouldn't be waiting for the administration to bring the issues to them;"said Angis,"the representative voice of the student body should come forth."

But Orr feels that "there is a broad line between nurturing students into becoming strong leaders and treating them like children." Orr believes that in the past the administration has set no high standards for the SA, and feels that it should have been nurturing i growth, and seeking input from th association. Students, according t Orr, are not let in on things "excep in a ceremonial capacity," and S. members are not deemed as re leaders for students.

Angis responded that "peopl are treated like children if the allow themselves to be treated lik children." Although Angis cor ceded that President Lyle Gray priorities are on a "faculty-gov erned institution," Angis cites th the vehicles for self-governanc are available to the students, b they simply do not utilize then Angis added, "we can only gues how the students will feel if the are unrepresented."

Chappell believes that a though the SA does have some sa in decisions, it is not recognize enough by the college. "Our say a very small part of the overa decision; we only have one repr sentative to 20 administrators, an this seems a little disproportio ate." Chappell also feels that man decisions are made behind close doors, and said "I hope that th administration does not lose sig of the purpose of the college: pr marily to educate, as well as benefit the college as an instit tion."

As elections approach, Chap pell remains hopeful that studen will take an interest in the repr sentative force of the SA. "If st dents become involved with the student government, then I thin you will see some radical chang in the next year," said Chappe "and they will see that they can fact be involved in the decisio making process here at Castleton

How does the Castleton Community feel about the Gulf crisis?

One-hundred and forty people of the Castleton/ Poultney/ Rutland areas were pollec on their views of the Persian Gulf War. The following are the results -- you decide what they mean.

	Y	N	don't know
1 Do you know the history of the Gulf and the surrounding areas, for example, the Palestinian/ Israeli conflict?	73%	14%	13%
2 Are you supportive of U.S. military involvement?	75%	17%	8%
3 Do you believe you hav e received genuine info. from the media? broadcast	56%	35%	9%
print	52%	34%	14%
4 If drafted, would you go to war?	58%	29%	13%
5 Should women face combat?	58%	29%	13%
6 Do you believe the Gulf crisis will culminate in a World War?	23%	64%	13%
7 Do you know what we're fighting for?	78%	11%	11%

8 How would you describe Saddam Hussein?

"The same as Bush; an insane radical." vs "He's an asshole!" vs "A resourceful leader fo that region's circumstances and that region's politics." vs "He's a power-hungry madman.

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Jawole Willa Jo Zollar in her "LifeDance I...The Magician (the Return of She)"

photo by Hakim Mutlaq

"Urban Bush Women" pull up primal roots

by Kevin Metcalfe
Staff Writer

The Urban Bush Women drummed and danced their way into the minds of a full house at a major Soundings event at the Fine Arts Center Saturday night.

Employing a powerful mixture of traditional and contemporary African-American dance techniques and rhythms, the eight-member company portrayed the synthesis of the modern woman and her primal roots.

This theme was prevalent throughout the production, but was epitomized by the somewhat startling performance by the company's founder, Jawole Willa Jo Zollar in "Life Dance II. . .The Papess (mirror in the waters)" during which she literally stripped away all pretenses of the modern woman: raincoat, sunglasses, silver high-heels and all. Clothed in nought but a simple sari-like wrap, Zollar concluded the work by breaking a raw egg upon her bared chest and smearing it about, with a religious fervor, all faintly reminiscent of the movie "Angel Heart", which documented some Jamaican rituals.

Guest artist Junior "Gabu" Wedderburn gave an outstanding performance, creating the backbone for the production, laying down consistently moving rhythms. Wedderburn, who has performed professionally since the age of 14, proved himself a consummate percussionist throughout the evening, but particularly during a rousing solo which visibly moved the audience.

The performance as a whole, though chock full of imagery and movement, was presented in a minimalistic fashion, leaving much to the individual's interpretation. There were many haunting images of human suffering and searching, with an overwhelming feeling of the striving individual spirit. The dancers continually lifted their eyes to the heavens, as though seeking strength and guidance from above.

Overall, however, the Urban Bush Women portrayed the celebration of the unquenchable human spirit, capable of raising itself from all limitations, to emerge joyful and triumphant. If you did not attend their performance, then you missed one of the most poignant displays of human emotion ever to grace the stage of the Fine Arts Center of Castleton State College.

The threat of peace

News Analysis

by Tricia Sacchetti
Staff Writer

While the battles of war raged in the Gulf, the American public began its own battle of viewpoints, using the power of speech rather than weapons. In Castleton, the battle fought prior to the recent cease fire came in the form of a faculty sponsored forum.

Designed to provide a brief history and chief problems of the Gulf region and then to allow questions and opinions about the war be aired, the forum only drew a small percentage of the community, about 200, on the afternoon of Feb.12 in Glenbrook Gymnasium.

The history, packed into a 30 minute time limit and given by Dr. Nance Kittner, Professor of Political Science at the College of St. Joseph's, was intended to focus discussion and form a basis in the search for understanding. However, it seemed that the audience was restless, wanting to get through the history without really listening and get to the comments.

"Love it or leave it," referring to the United States, was the prevalent attitude that emerged immediately, creating tension between those who support the war (who were viewed as patriotic) and those who decide to exercise their freedom of speech in questioning our being there (viewed as unpatriotic). "The American view is completely close-minded," responded one CSC student.

Many comments were made, but, perhaps, the most emotional response came from a mother, who carried her baby out to the middle of the floor with her to make her point, and told of her brother over there and professed her love for him, but said she still couldn't support the war.

"Love it or leave it."

Another strong comment came from an older man who said he had been through other wars, but, "this is the worst war. It gives a new definition to manhood."

Also interesting were the questions posed to the audience, most of which could not be answered, but did show that some people are trying to understand. "What are we fighting for? Will we solve anything? What is really going on? " were some of the questions people had.

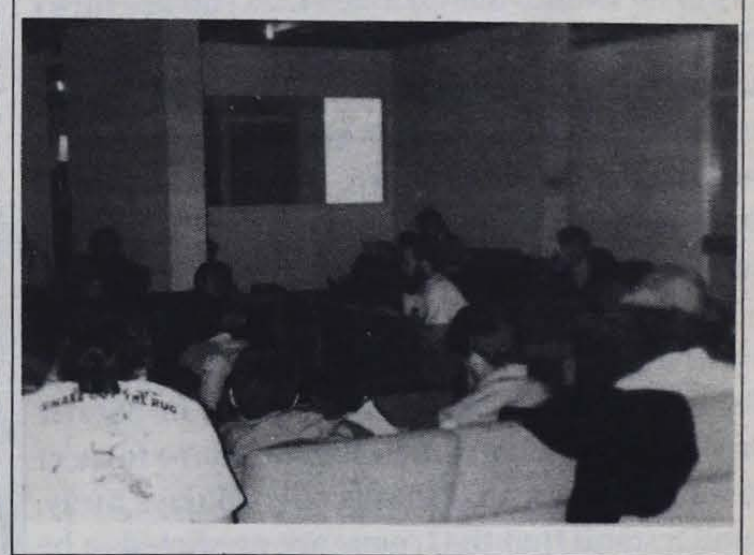
Some people tried answering these questions. For example, the reason why we're fighting, according to several audience members, is for the world economy (ie—oil interests), to put Saddam Hussein in his place (wherever that may be), and to liberate Kuwait (which has never been a real "democracy" and, in fact, neither is the US if people aren't allowed to express their opinions and question their government's decisions.)

However, according to Kittner, who has visited the Mid East, the reason that the US is there is because Britain and France caused the conflict with their imperialism, drawing boundaries in the Mid East where there weren't any. After they declined in power, however, the US had to step in to protect the Persian Gulf, she explained.

But one CSC administrator felt that, "It's sad that our only answer is kick butt."

Near the end of the forum, one student finally had enough and left after making the comment that how many in the audience degrading President Bush actually voted in the last election? The response from some of the audience was yelling, "We didn't vote for Bush."

Waving the white flag, moderator Prof. John Gillen's final message attempted to calm the riled audience. "Thank you for coming and peace," he said.



Senior CSC student Barry Tyler, speaks to a group of students on the environmental and economic benefits of hemp. Tyler maintains that governmental influences have prohibited the utilization of "the most highly evolved botanical species in the world".

photo by Maria Bagneschi

Let "Dear Faith" solve all of your problems
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March is Woman's History Month!

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From the Editor's Desk:

Waiting for your return

At twelve midnight on February 26 the cease fire began in the Persian Gulf. What does this mean to an eighteen year old freshman? It means that the Marine I have been writing to every week since the beginning of November is coming home.

His name is Lance Corporal Tony Richardson of the US Marine Corps. I have never met him.

When I arrived back at school after break I rushed to the mailroom even before I unpacked my clothes that mom had washed and my months supply of Jiffy Pop and Chef Boyardee Ravioli. As I had hoped, there was a letter from Tony that had arrived while I was home in Clifton Park, New York, bored out of my mind. I, as I do with all of his letters, read it in the mailroom sitting on the steps as I can't wait until I get back to my room, right next door in New Hall.

Along with a three page letter were enclosed his long awaited photograph along with some other pictures. He had been promising them for months but the film had to be sent to California to be developed. Believe it or not the Marine that has been in my every thought and prayer the past four months looked just as he did in my mind.

My best friend from home told me over Christmas break not to get to attached to this guy I don't even know. But I do know him, I've just never met him. And I am attached. Everyday or so I call 1-800-523-2694. If you are lucky enough not to get a busy signal you can find out how a specific Marine is doing. My heart pounds as I hear the keys R-i-c-h-a-r-d-s-o-n being hit on the operators keyboard. Thank God I hear those same nine words every time, "As of an hour ago, he's doing just fine."

I know someday I will meet him. He told me that if he is home in Williston, South Carolina by the first week in April when I am in Myrtle Beach getting a tan that he is going come to meet me. I also know that that is only 26 days away. I understand that the troops are predicted to be kept there for another six months or so. I am positive I will meet him someday I don't know where or when but I know I will.

Maria Bagneschi

Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

Commentary

Comments clarified

I feel the need to clarify some of the comments attributed to me in the Feb. 6, issue of the *Spartan* and the context in which they were made. The article entitled "The disassociation of the SA" was, for the most part, accurate but incomplete and I feel that my comments were taken out of context without mentioning the reasoning that led me to my conclusions. The problems the SA faces at this time are of a much broader scope than was repoted in the afore mentioned article and the problems which have been plaguing the SA for the past year, go far beyond the space between the walls of the SA office.

The most widely held impression of the SA is that of a largely ineffective and under-motivated organization, managed by students who have not been adequately prepared for their positions. While this is a fairly accurate portrait of the SA, it is not necessarily an unavoidable fact of life at CSC.

Although CSC has many students with the skills and experience to be better than average leaders, most shy away from the SA because of its reputation. As a result, the SA has commonly been dominated by students who have little if any experience as leaders. This is not to say that those in the SA do not possess potential leadership skills, only that such skills have usually remained untapped due to lack of nurturing from those with more experience.

Admittedly, a portion of the responsibility for nurturing new leaders at CSC falls upon past student leaders. *But over the long haul, there must be a larger degree of attention paid to the nurturing of student leaders, by the entire CSC Administration.*

My reasoning in placing such responsibility upon administrators, is the fact they can sympathize with the trials and tribulations student leaders encounter in trying to adminitrate their duties. If futher reason must be given, then let us consider the fact that the SA is entrusted with $130,00 per year, and it stands to reason that the Administration should help insure that this money is placed in good hands. But more importantly, administrators need to realize that what many seem to think is a narrow line between nurturing leaders, and treating students like children, is actually quite a broad line, which if uncrossed separates many students from becoming quality leaders.

At present, there is only one administrator charged with maintaing a constant working relationship with the SA. So, while most, if not all, administrators would surely welcome better communication with the SA, it usually falls upon inexperienced student leaders to take the step. It is little wonder that most student leaders have felt as if administrators looked down upon them as office holders in, what I was quoted as calling a, "token organization."

I am sure that few people would not agree that there is plenty of room for students to play a greater role as leaders around campus and the college could only benefit from such an increased student role.

Therefore, having determined that the ball is in the Administration's court, I submit that they should make a greater effort to work with future SA officers to assure that, should the need arise to pass the ball to the students, they will know what to do with it.

Scott Orr
out-going V.P. Academics

Your country; your voice

"The COMMON person," they are the people who make up the majority of the population of the United States of America. Their incomes range from zero to about thirty thousand dollars per year. They, and I say we, pay the majority of the taxes that support our great nation. They fight the wars, become disabled or die. They buy the goods. They keep this economy going and they are the first to suffer when it takes a dive. Yet, they are to blame for this. Many of these people do not do the most important thing! - Take an active part in their government. You have rights and you have a voice.

The common person far out numbers the more affluent. Yet, they take less action in our government. Take foreign aid for instance. Would you take the money you earn and spend it on some other family when you did not have enough money to support your own? Take a look at the Mississippi Delta area, the coal mining area of West Virginia, or the slums of our cities.

Social Security is another issue that we seem to be ignoring. Did you know that the government recently took 800 billion dollars out of Social Security Fund and for foreign aid! This is not the government's money. It belongs to the people. It came from our hard earned paychecks. That, by the way, was not the first time.

Do you know what is going on in your country? Do you know what bills are presently being addressed? Do you have an issue of concern? You have the right and you have a voice!!

J. Severance

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Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

Pete Gregg has decided that the world pretty much sucks, (with notable exceptions of course; baseball, money, sex, the color blue, a heaping pile of lasagna and a cold glass of milk, and Minnesota, but not necessarily in that order), it always has, and that witty little musings are not going to change that fact. Therefore, Mr. Gregg has totally resigned himself to the relentless onslaught of stifling lameness. He has relinquished himself to mediocrity, and steadied a neutral course for his opinions.

Hence, with this enlightenment, he has decided that there is nothing more to whine about, nor nothing to champion (excepting the exceptions listed above, which are putative examples of previous columns, used topics no longer worth writing about). So, Mr. Gregg will approach his column (and his life) with drone-like non-combativeness, never exceeding the acceptable margins of civilized journalism (or lifestyle).

In the future, he will qualify the goverment as a fine institution and accept its policies. He will sprinkle patriotic idolatry everywhere. Yellow ribbons tied to the atenna of his car, American flag hung in the window of his home, and Desert Storm "Feel the Thunder" t-shirts worn upon his person at all times.

He will tolerate the music of Vanilla Ice. He will identify him as the most talented individual in music today. He will no longer refer to Mr. Ice as a "talentless slug with only closet-homesexual appeal".

Mr. Gregg will no longer maintain a "Death List" of people he would like to be dead on his bedroom wall. The names of Bob Hope, George Burns, Ed McMahon, the entire cast of the "Family Circus" comic strip, Bil Keane (the creator of the Family Circus comic strip), Ann Landers, Sally Jessy Raphael, the little snot who replaced Rudy as the cute one on the Cosby Show, Jacques Derrida, and Andy Rooney (the most unfunny, piece of shit ever to whine about the price of postage stamps) will no longer constitute the "Death List's Bill of Rights" or "Pete Gregg's Top Ten Obituary Listings."

Mr. Gregg will no longer criticize the redundancy of satisfying two science requirements for the core curriculum.

Mr. Gregg will no longer refer to the library's book shelving system as "random" or "scattered".

Mr. Gregg will no longer refer to the February break as the "pointless impediment of the Spring semester."

Mr. Gregg will no longer refer to winters in Vermont as "Siberia-like desolation."

Oh God, that's enough. This little sideways, indirect tyrade is getting old. I thought I'd be a little creative with my column this week and pose as some big brother figure overseeing my column, sort of like a military censor of cultural criticism. But even *I* am getting sick of my criticism.

You know, February, the worst month of the year, is over, the war is over, it was warm and sunny the other day, I'm doing o.k. in all my classes, I graduate in nine months, I'm almost done writing this column, and it's nearly baseball season. I guess things aren't so bad after all.

Thanks for reading.....

Nefarious Convictions

by Paul Cillo

"War: The Reader's Digest Version"

I'm not so sure about this thing they called "Desert Storm", it seemed more like a squall to me, and frankly I'm unsatisfied. Now that the fighting is over I've realized something - I never actually formed a solid opinion about the war. I'll admit, some days the war seemed justified and other days it just seemed ridiculous. I would oscillate daily, even two or three times a day...depending on my mood.

What happened to a good old-fashioned war like we had in World War I and II; even Vietnam was better for this country than "Desert Storm"; the name sounds like a new Stallone movie, and it probably will be. At least in Vietnam we acquired some real tragic value as a nation, not to mention some excellent protest songs. The only music to come out of this war is some sandbagged version of "We Are The World".

Granted, war isn't intended as a vehicle for inspired songwriting, rather a last ditch effort to maintain world order. We hear alot about this "new world order" thing. The only problem is no one really knows what it means. The way I see it, "world order" means only the most powerful nations on the planet can engage in hostile take-over.

I guess what I'm trying to say is I would have liked a longer war, one we could have savored and enjoyed...like a fine piece of art. Speaking of which, how about those yellow ribbons? Who can deny their fine aesthetic quality? It seemed like just yesterday I was engaged in some meaningful ribbon appreciation when the ceasefire was declared; the war was over before my ribbon could fade. This bothered me because I wanted to show my support by purchasing a ribbon every month from my local "Desert Storm Ribbon" dealer. I wanted to enshire my very existance with ribbons. I had decided that since I was suffering from acute unpatriotism, a few hundred ribbons would provide a suitable jumpstart. Besides, I never got a chance to purchase my "Support Our Troops" t-shirt, poster, mug, keychain, boxer shorts, baseball hat, pin, and all the other war-time souvenirs.

You may think, "Who is this lunatic?", but I'm only empathizing with those poor souls who were making money on the war and now it's over. Almost. Kuwait must be rebuilt, and this is good news, especially for the depressed and

unemployed carpenters, plumbers, masons, steel workers, surveyors, architects, and electricians. Still, I can't help thinking if the war went on longer causing greater destruction there would be more to rebuild. Along with Desert Storm we could have our own Reader's Digest recession. Go ahead, call me an opportunist.

I will miss Desert Storm. There is a mammoth void left now that the rolly-polly Gen. Schwarzkopf is gone. Desert Storm gave us death with a smiley face; a general who displayed true human warmth as he controled the mass destruction of the Iraqi armed forces (damn it, we're talking presidential material here). I also thank Desert Storm for discrediting a popular myth - war is hell. With this war more soldiers were killed in pre-war operations than in the actual hostilities, proof positive that war can be a clean and sanitary action. God bless America.

Dave Barry:
The art of tipping

To get "first-class" service, you have to know how to tip.

Look at Prince Charles. Everywhere he goes, he gets the "red-carpet treatment," and do you know why? Because he knows how to "take care" of people. The first thing he does, when he lands in a foreign country, is shake hands with the foreign head of state and quietly slip him a couple of folded bills. Likewise, when famous musical artists perform at the White House, they do their very best, because they know that President Bush will slip a crisp new dollar into the jar on the White House piano.

If you would like to have the same kind of "Savoir-fare" (literally, "ear size") as these two sophisticated men, you need to follow these Recommended Tipping Guidelines:

TIPPING IN RESTAURANTS: The key to successful restaurant tipping is to avoid being in a large group where everybody "chips in" to pay the bill, because you'll always come up $147 short, and you'll have a huge embarrassing argument with people pulling out pens, paper, calculators, sextants, etc., and saying things like, "Well, my salad DEFINITELY did not have as much shredded carrot as Marge's." Also there will always be somebody who wants to a leave a pathetic tip. You know the kind of person I mean. I mean a person who's never satisfied with the service; a person who, if he had a heart attack and the waiter saved his live via emergency open-heart surgery right there in the table, would complain that the waiter used the wrong knife.

Some people are just cheap. I used to go to lunch with a group of newspaper reporters, including one whom I'll call "Bob." When the bill came, we'd each throw in an appropriate amount of money, except for "Bob," who'd very reluctantly put in a few smallish coins, some of which are actually breath mints.

"'Bob,'" we'd say. "You owe more than that."

"My name isn't 'Bob,'" he'd say. "It's Art."

"We know that," we'd say. "We're changing your name to protect you from embarrassment when this anecdote appears in the newspaper years from now."

So we see that being a bad tipper can come back to haunt you. Also when you die you go to Bad Tipper Hell, where you spend eternity buried up to your neck in hot coals, and every few minutes a devil wearing a cummerbund comes around and says, "Would you care for some FRESH GROUND PEPPER? Hahahahahahahahaha."

TIPPING IN FANCY HOTELS: At a fancy hotel you should be prepared to tip basically your life savings. The instant you arrive, uniformed men will surround your car and greet you in an aggressive manner while snatching your luggage, which they'll give to other men, who'll give it to OTHER men, until you have been assisted by enough uniformed men to form the Yugoslavian army, all of whom will have to be tipped if you ever hope to see your underwear again.

Also you're expected to tip the bellperson one dollar for every minute he spends lecturing you on the various features of your room, such as where the window is, how you work the light switch, etc. A really informative bellperson will find so many room features to tell you about ("And down here, you have your

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News/Features

Left to right

by Kevin Metcalfe
Staff Writer

This semester I am taking a seminar on censorship—a pretty hot issue presently. In the process of doing some preliminary research I got to talking to one of the reference librarians who was reading a book called *Unreliable Sources*, by Martin A. Lee which was a recent acquisition. He thought it might interest me, knowing I was a journalism major.

As I read more and more of the book, I became painfully aware of the serious dilemnas which now face my chosen profession—and media in general. So, I'm writing this piece for several reasons: (1) because I am disillusioned with mass media's apparent disregard for their obligation to provide the people with unbiased news; (2) because an "informed electorate" realistically no longer exists in this so-called democracy; and (3) because many Americans readily place what I feel is undeserved faith in a system that spouts half-truths and lies on a regular basis.

Aside from the information we receive first-hand, we rely on radio, the press, and television for our news of the world. However, the mass media industry is no longer neutral, unbiased or independent; this fact possesses some potentially serious implications for "We, the People".

Bob Kovach, in the T.V. documentary Illusions of News said "The media is the only private business protected by the Constitution...It has an obligation to be the ongoing educational tool of a democratic society. It has an obligation to give the people the information they need on which to base the decisions on governing themselves."

It is a self-evident truth that the electorate is incapable of making sound decisions about how they are to be governed if the media is controlled by the forces running the government. In the case of the U.S., the major force is big business.

The sad truth is most of the top network sponsors are powerful multinational corporations which exert tremendous leverage over the media industry.

Who are these sponsors, you may be asking?

How about General Electric, Mobil, AT&T, and Westinghouse, to name but a few? Need I mention many of these corporations are military contractors for the U.S. Defense Department?

Who owns Times Warner, the world's largest single media corporation?

How about some of the wealthiest men in America? Representatives of such corporations as General Dynamics, IBM, AT&T, Mobil Oil, Atlantic-Richfield, Xerox and many international banks... do you detect a slight conflict of interests here?

As of January 1990, 23 corporations controlled most of the media business, and that number continues to shrink as the mergers go on. This is not some paranoid delusion of a long-haired journalist, or some radical left-wing faction; this is a **fact.** We rapidly move toward media monopolization; you can draw your own conclusions as to its possible ramifications.

ABC's Sam Donaldson told a reporter "As a rule, we are, if not handmaidens of the establishment, at least blood brothers to the establishment...We end up the day usually having some version of what the White House...has suggested as a story." Is this true journalism? Is this why our founding fathers insured the protection of the press—so that the government could use it as a tool for their own ends? Whatever happened to concept of the press as watchdog of our democratic system?

The news should not be manipulated to suit the interests of an elite few, regardless of their intentions; the road to plutocracy is paved with good intentions and corporate interests. I believe I know what is happening to my country, and I intend to utilize what mental faculties I possess to save it from those who would destroy Truth and democracy, if given the chance; to do otherwise would be a compromise of all I hold sacred.

Presumably, I could pursue a career in journalism and wind up on Capitol Hill as a correspondent to the NY Times or some other paper of record. However, I feel this would be a disservice to those who love this great country and it's founding principles, not to mention a waste of hard-earned money spent on an education.

Headline News

The New York Times

"Strikes sweep Germany, Reflecting Increasing Discontent"

(Berlin, Feb. 28)—Strikes and work stoppages idled tens of thousands of workers throughout eastern Germany for the second consecutive day, just days after Germany's Government agreed to raise taxes to bolster eastern Germany's sputtering economy.

The angry demonstrations underscore growing discontent in the formerly Communist East just four months after it merged with wealthy West Germany.

More than 100,000 workers in Leipzig, Erfurt and other cities took part in demonstrations to protest unemployment and the deepening crisis. The rallies were the largest protests since pro-democracy rallies in 1989 toppled the Communist regime.

"Soviets move to re-establish ties with South Africa "

(Moscow, Feb. 26)—The Soviet Union and South Africa have agreed to open "interest sections" in each other's capitals, a sign of Moscow's support for Pretoria's steps toward dismantling aparthied, the Soviet Foreign Ministry announced.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman emphasized that Moscow still "resolutely condemned" the racist structures in South Africa that caused the Soviet Union to sever diplomatic relations with that country in 1955, but he said the changes underway in South Africa enabled the Kremlin to take this first important step toward full diplomatic relations.

"All Male School gets green light in Detroit"

(Detroit, Feb. 28)—The Detroit Board of Education has given its approval for an all-male academy aimed at overcoming the problems of young blacks, but critics have questioned its legality.

Opponents said an all-male academy would discriminate against girls and violate Federal Civil Rights laws.

"If we want to offer single-sex schools for those students who function better in that type of environment, then we should offer it to each sex and to all races-not just single out black males as 'problem children'," said Gloria Cobbin, a board member.

"Yellow Fever"

(March 1)--by Tom Wicker

A busy ski slope in Vermont recently allowed discounts on lift tickets to anyone wearing a yellow ribbon in support of the troops. All over the country, the ribbons themselves are reported to be hot items in the shops. In one community I visited, each downtown telephone pole was looped with yellow. Across America, these days, yellow ribbons are everywhere-not just round the old oak tree, but on front porches, pickup trucks, store fronts, church doors.

This epidemic of yellow fever seems to me more than a display of the nation's undoubted patriotism, more even than a heartfelt wish for its young men and women to come home safely. It's more nearly a celebration--not a celebration of war as war, but of the *gulf war* as what many Americans seem to consider a sort of national rejuvenation.

"After the ambiguity and humiliation of Vietnam," Prof. Gerald Linderman of the University of Michigan told Peter Aplebome of the New York Times, "the gulf war seems a model of clarity.

and success, a war portrayed as being fought with the most efficient weapons and greatest resolve against the vilest of villains."

This is the more remarkable because before the war began on Jan. 16, much of the nation seemed unsure of its necessity; a close bote in the Senate dramatized the issue. Once combat started, however, the doubts of all but a small minority seemed to have been instantly resolved.

Instead of the long nationlal agony over the "morality" of the war in Vietnam, Americans saw themselves this time in their chosen role--waging a crusade for the right, against a devil figure who tortured captured U.S. pilots and blighted the Persian Gulf with oil. Instead of stalemate and defeat in the jungle, television brought them an American technological triumph of smart bombs, Patriot missiles and magnificient flying machines. Instead of ever-lengthening rows of body bags arriving from Indochina, casualties in the gulf were light and largely unseen.

Above all, this war, from its first day, was *victorious* ; predictions of fanatic Iraqi resistance and hard fighting did not come true; and, as now appears, it was a war quickly finished, too quickly for battlefield attrition or home-front second thoughts--"a splendid little war" indeed.

The gulf victory seems therefore to have restored American' pride in their military strength and their national righteousness-missing since Vietnam-and much of their inherent belief in their fitness and ability to lead the world. If this represents not just a renewal of damaged national confidence, but a resurgent sense that "We're Number One," and of right ought to be, it's not only misplaced; it courts new and greater disappointments.

For one thing, the gulf war will not lead to the vaunted new world order. Already fissures are showing, as they were bound to, in the needed U.S.-Soviet cooperation. Middle East politics--for instance, the Israeli-Palestinian question--probably are more, not less, complicated. A "pax Americana" in that or any region cannot long be asserted, even if the U.S. could pay for the forces to maintain it.

For another thing, the U.S. is not really Number One in anything but military might, which is not always usable or effective and absorbs funds vitally needed for better things. Japan and Western Europe are challenging economic powers. U.S. industrial capacity is sharply down; the U.S. competitive spirit needs hard work and sacrifice, not renewed arrogance or complacency.

For still a third thing, the gulf war has solved none of the domestic problems that existed before it began. It has not ended a recession that may or may not be brief, or improved an education system so deficient that it is providing the nation a second-rate work force that's sure to get worse. The war has not furnished medical care for the millions who don't have and can't afford it, or rebuilt an infrastructure of collapsing bridges and colliding air traffic.

Victory in the gulf has not reduced crime and drug problems so severe that the U.S. imprisons more of its citizens per capita than any other country. It has not rebuilt crumbling cities, or dealt with the nation's corrosive race problem, or paid for the multibillion savings-and-loans collapse, or insured the safety of the banking systm.

And all of that will be with us still, when the yellow ribbons come down.

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DEAR FAITH...

Advice for the Troubled

Dear Faith,

I was recently seduced by an upper-classman at a keg party. Now I see this person all over campus and they do not even acknowledge me. Should I approach this person or was this just a one night stand that should be forgotten?

Confused

Dear Confused,

Well, this is a tough one. I think you should approach this person because obviously you are troubled by their reaction. However, you must also realize that if you didn't have a relationship (prior to the night in question) with this person, perhaps it *was* just a one night stand.

I think it is important to talk to this individual about the situation, but **do not** get your hopes up for a future relationship. Also, keep in mind that they are probably just as embarassed and uncomfortable as you are... if not more. Give it a shot, what've you got to lose? (Except perhaps one of those oh-so-wonderful extra-large ribbed condoms that come in economy crates! Take it from Dr. Faith, you can play the games but don't take the chances: Practice safe sex!)

Dear Faith,

I have been attracted to this girl "Shelia" all semester but she thinks I like her roommate because I study with her a lot because we are lab partners. Every time I go to their room I use the excuse of studying, but I really want to see Shelia. I often go over there when I know my lab partner is not there so I can talk to her alone without being obvious. Unfortunately, the conversation does not go any farther than Shelia saying "She's not here." How do I break the ice?

Ice Man

Dear Ice,

Shelia has you associated with your lab partner because she is, in Shelia's mind, the only reason you go to their room. Next time you go there when your lab partner is not around, try to continue the conversation. Be yourself and just start talking with her. Ask her out for a casual evening of a movie or something along that line. Think of it this way, chemicals can't react if they don't mix.

Dear Faith,

My girlfriend and a few of her friends are going to Fort Lauderdale over Spring break. I can't go due to lack of cash flow PLUS I wasn't invited! Do I have cause to be worried about her picking up other guys? (We've been together for 3 months.)

Stuck Up North

Dear Pale,

Don't get so heated over the situation! You have nothing to worry about if you trust your girlfriend. Three months is nothing to sneeze at - you seem concerned, so talk to her about it. If she cares about you as much as you seem to care for her I don't think she would do any thing to jeopardize you relationship.

SA President's Corner

"Happy Trails..."

by Gregg S. Chappell

As I sit here, I'm pondering "What should my last article address?." It's a good question. Animosity? Nah, I've already written about that. The topic doesn't need to be covered again. The responses I recieved reflected an adequate understanding of my topic. How about fun? Sure, why not.

The Castleton State College Student Association is working with the other Vermont State Colleges to sponsor an olympic competition. All of you Castleton Athletes should be squirming in your seats right about now. It will be on March 23 at VTC. You can contact Gloria Matson or Natalie - the director of CSC intermurels for details. Go on! Give it a shot! Like I've said before, "Mikey" from the "Life" Cereal commercials isn't around to do it for you. Give it a shot, you might even have fun...

Speaking of athletics, I'd like to thank all of you who attended the Men's CSC basketball games. That's what I've been bitching and moaning about all year. The team had a excellent season, and that reflects on the support that was given to them. It isn't corny (although it may sound it..) Have fun at school. "Fun" isn't always at the bottom of the bottle or can(Well, maybe occasionally). It's in what you choose to make fun. Does college apathy make you happy? What can I say, more power to ya. Sometimes I think it's a favorite around here. I know not again...

Well, it looks like I'm outta here. It's been fun. I hope the new Executive Board has nothing but the best of luck. Help them out by participating in as many activities as possible. If you have any questions or inputs, you can contact me at the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity house (Oops, can I say that?!) behind the Fine Arts Center. My ears are always open. Everybody has been great and I appreciate it. One more thing before I finish. After checking the records, this tears Student Association has held only a few less events than in the past years. We have however managed to bring about several changes in the campus that many people have over looked. The new mailboxes in the mailroom, a new (soon-to-be) soundsystem, the video dance party, etc. We have to be careful not to overlook the forest for the trees (or something like that.) Happy trails to you. You all are great. Peace...

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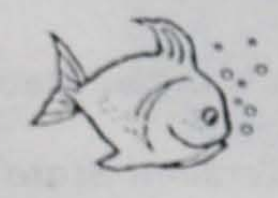

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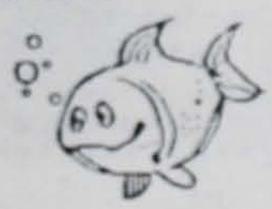

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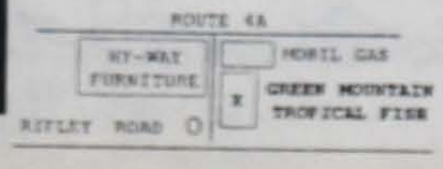

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floor") that he may well elect to spend the night with you.

My most terrifying hotel-tipping experience occurred when a book publisher put me up for a night at a gymnasium-sized suite in an extremely fancy hotel in Beverly Hills, the kind of hotel where everywere you turn there are men wearing tuxedos, and you fell obliged to hand them money, even though the only apparent service they perform is to make you nervous. So I tipped my way desperately through the lobby, thrusting money at everything in my path, including floral arrangements, and I make it to my room, and finally the bellperson left, and I thought I was safe. But immediately there was a knock at the door, and it was yet another hotel person, announcing that he had brought me some ice. I didn't need ice, but here was this Tuxedo-wearing person holding a silver ice bucket that cost more than my car, and I didn't want to look chezp, so I pulled out my wallet and gave him the smallest bill I had left, which was a five. Moments after he left, ANOTHER hotel person came around, and this one, for some reason, had: strawberries. I happen to HATE strawberries, but this person had a tastefully arranged plate of them on a rolling cart, and I felt I had no choice but to give her what was now the smallest bill in my wallet, namely: a twenty. So now I had spent $25 for ice, which was melting, and strawberries, which were being eaten by small, tuxedo-wearing flies; and of course word was spreading like wildfire among the hotel staff that if you wanted to make big money, you could take virtually any random object up to the luxury suite. I spent the rest of the evening huddled in bed, trying to ignore the people knocking on my door, bringing me God knows what. I was terrified that they'd become violent. "OK, MR. BARRY," they'd shout, using a bullhorn. "WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE. WE HAVE A LIVE PONY OUT HERE FOR YOU, AND IF YOU DON'T COME OUT AND TIP US, WE'RE GOING TO SHOVE IT UNDER THE DOOR."

So we see the importance of proper tipping etiquette. I certainly hope that this information has been helpful, and that before you move along to the next article, you remember to show your appreciation for all the work I've done by ... HEY! COME BACK HERE!

Commentary...

Just call me 'crash'; what I did on my summer vacation

by Tricia Sacchetti
Staff Writer

Just call me "crash", everyone else does, especially my mother, who now drives a white 1989 Toyota Camry thanks to me.

I figure the name "crash" will stick with my for a long time, considering my one and only car accident in 22 years of existence involved totalling my mother's one and only, completely paid for, in good condition, silver 1987 Toyota Camry. Yes, when I go for it, I go for it in a big way.

On this rainy day in July, half the Massachusetts state and Pittsfield city police arrived at the scene. Lookng around me, I thought, perhaps, I was drowning in a bluelight special at KMART. In fact, anyone passing the acci

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dent might have thought I had just robbed a bank, instead of just causing a major accident at a major intersection, not to mention a major traffic jam during rush hour on Route 8.

However, before I was approached by this entourage of the A-Team, the *other* woman, who had managed to send me into a few 360 degree spins, suddenly stood before me, yelling every name in the book at me (except "crash", which I imagine she

"What do you mean, not *that* totalled?"

wouldn't have found funny). The only probelm with this picture was *she* hit me. "Give me a break, lady," I thought.

The next thing I know my friend Leslie, who witnessed from her review mirror this spectacular scene, was sitting in the passenger side of my car, attempting to rea -sure me that my mother's car wasn't that totalled. "What do you mean not that totalled?" I said.

Immediately, I whipped my head around to assess the damage myself (although I didn't have to look far to realize the driver's seat was practically facing the passenger's side and the back door...well, let's just say, it was demolished.)

Meanwhile, the EMT is yelling at me not to move. So, not being quite myeslf, I said something hysterical like, "Look buddy, I just totalled my mother's car. Don't tell me not to move, she's going to kill me." (Of course, you see the irony in that statement, don't you?)

Finally, several police officers approached my car, after rerouting traffic, requesting my license and registration. "My license," I stare blankly at one of the officers, as if I didn't know what he was talking about. "Oh, yeah, I suppose you want to see my license." Real funny, Trish. (Mind you, I have no idea where my license is or what the registration looks like.) "Uh, Les?" is all I could manage. (I was still in shock.)

While they were checking my license and registration out, Leslie proceeded to tell me how the accident took place, since I was going to have to do some explaining to the police and my mother. "There you were, trying to pull out onto Route 8 behind me," she seemed to be saying. "The next thing I know, you, who never even got a parking ticket, never mind in an accident in your life, are in the middle of one of the busiest sections in Pittsfield doing doughnuts." Where the *other* woman came from, neither of us will ever know.

Suddenly, these crazy thoughts were going through my head. "What if my mother's driving by right now, seeing her car totalled." Not to worry, though; only about ten friends stopped when they realized it was me. (Gee, I must be popular. Either that, or people just love to know who it is and what happened.)

By the way, my mother is not an ogre or anything, but I'm sure you understand my nervousness in totalling her car?

Anyway, right before they pulled me out of the car from the passenger side, since there was no driver side left, an officer got into the front seat to hand me a piece of paper. "What's this?" I ask, ignorant of the process of being ticketed. "Well, you're being charged with failure to use care in starting," he said.

"Are you nuts?" was my response. Naturally, I got all defensive because I truly believed that I wasn't at fault, even though I was in her lane. Please allow me to explain. I pulled into the southbound lane to allow a truck going northbound get by before pulling into that lane. Because she was speeding in a 30 mph zone, I think she thought I would get into my lane before she got to me. But that's just my opinion.

Since I didn't particularly care to be blamed completely for this accident, I took it to court, which was also a first for me. I didn't even know where the court house was, but I sure do now. One month after the accident, I got to tell my story to the judge, who decided it was a no fault. Whew!

Back to the ambulance ride, I was really going out of my mind now. There I was, on a stretcher, being put into the ambulance, with the *other* woman. "This ought to be a fun ride," I thought.

But during the ride to the hospital, I was too worried about falling off the stretcher. I had an iron-tight grip on one of the EMT's collars, who reassured me I wouldn't fall off. I didn't believe him, especially on the sharp corners.

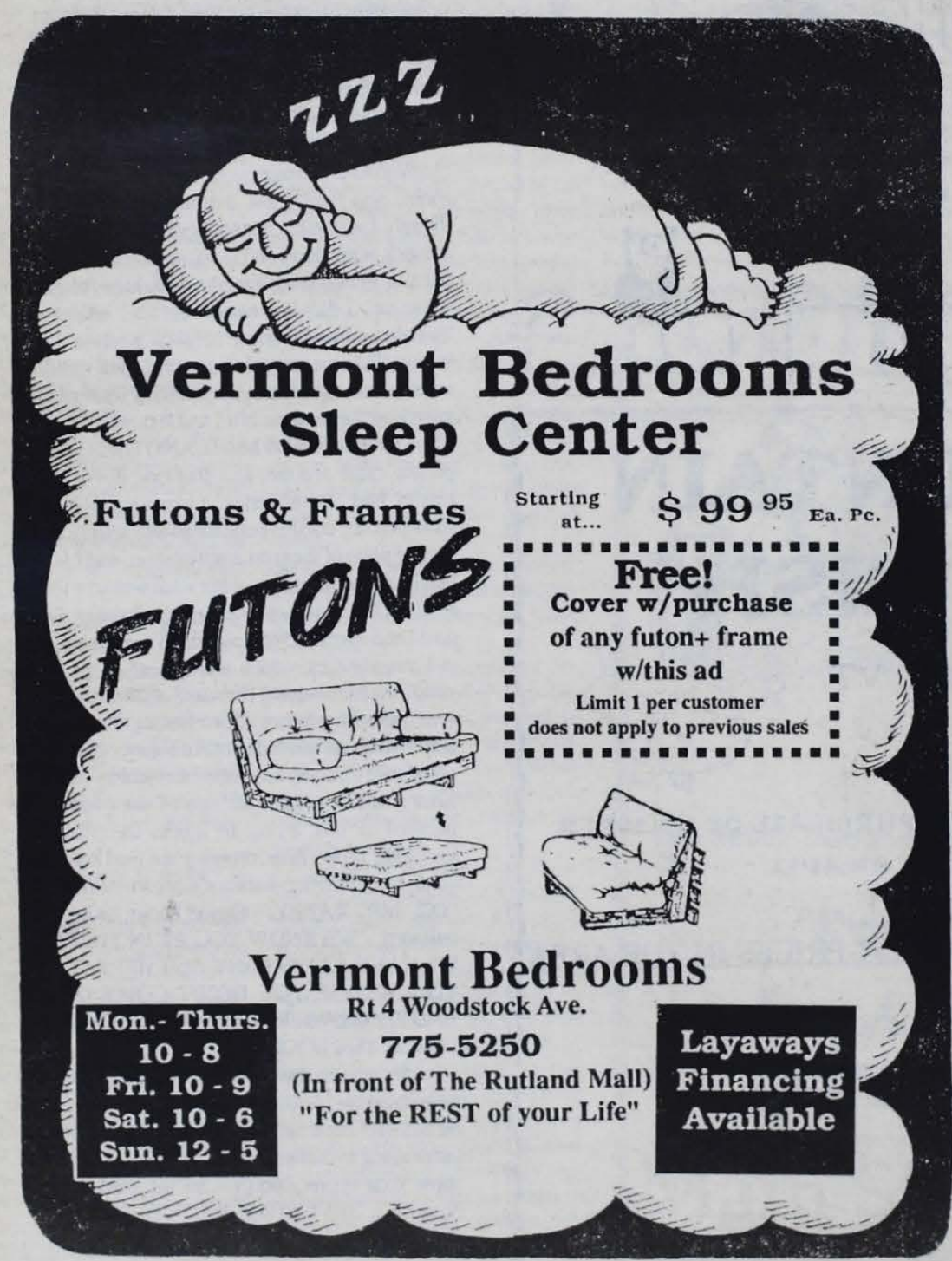
How strange it was to be the person in the ambulance, instead of the person pulling over for the ambulance. The EMT's happened to be comedians, too (which wasn't all that bad considering they eased the tension between me and the *other* woman, who admitted she wasn't wearing a seatbelt and that she was a hypocondriac but she felt ok, considering). "You'll be famous with your friends since you got to ride in an ambulance," they joked. "Hey, we'll even put the siren on," and they weren't joking. In fact, during the five minute ride to Berkshire Medical Center, I thought, "I wonder if anyone I know is pulling over for this ambulance."

By the time we got to the hosptial, we were all laughing and the *other* woman and I were actually talking. Who would've thought we were just in a car accident?

Four hours later, after all the tugging and poking and x-rays, I was released to my mother, who was called by my star witness Leslie, in a neckbrace and with only a few bumps and scratches. I got off the examining table and buttoned my sweater, which got the doctor and my mother laughing. I'm thinking it's a good sign that my mother is laughing; afterall, she hasn't seen the car, yet. But I soon discovered they were laughing at the way I buttoned my sweater. In my delirious state, I missed a few, leaving the sweater practically open.

Getting into the car to go home, my wonderfully compassionate brother said, "Gee, Trish, I never thought you'd be the one to crash mom's car."

"Thanks a lot. Me neither," I said.



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Arts/Leisure

Astrologically Speaking

by Terri Fassio
CSC Alumnus

Aries: High insight into artistic, musical, and social endeavors. Communications well aspected.
Taurus: Take the initiative in business and romantic expressions. Overall, a favorable period.
Gemini: A favorable time for seeking financial gains in support from personal projects.
Cancer: Unexpected romantic opportunities are in the forefront. Partnerships are prevalent in every aspect.
Leo: Art and mysticism can be used as an escape from practical responsibilities. Don't let extravagance stand in the way of success.
Virgo: Tendency toward over-expansion in career and home affairs. Don't take too much for granted.
Libra: Conflicts may arise over finances. You may have to undergo some radical changes.
Scorpio: A serious interest in history, higher education, religion, and law can be used as a means of personal advancement.
Saggitarius: A promotion or public recognition may be given at this time, but it is not without added responsibilities.
Capricorn: An increased need for domestic and family security is characterized. A good time to improve your surroundings.
Aquarius: This is the beginning of the end of a long, obscure lonely period. Happier times are ahead.
Pisces: You may encounter obstacles with business matters. Don't feel frustrated, just move ahead.

~FLICK FLASH

BY LAUREN TACKE

A successful movie thriller is one that keeps you on the edge of your seat for an hour and a half, and *Sleeping With the Enemy* is certainly one of these films. The plot itself gives a depressing view of domestic abuse. It is taken to the extreme involving an elaborate scheme by a young wife played by Julia Roberts, to stage her own death in order to gain freedom from her abusive husband played by Irish actor Patrick Bergen.

Almost immediately in the film we find that Bergen's character, Martin Burney is an obsessive psychotic. Everything in his house and especially in his life must be in order. He scolds his wife Laura (Roberts), for not keeping the bathroom towels neatly in a row. Soon after he's hitting her so hard she falls to the ground. Luara's life has essentially become a prison, so she plans her escape. But it comes to no surprise that her plan is flawed. Though we know that Martin will discover the truth and eventually find Laura, the movie doesn't lack suspense.

What sold me on this movie is that I believed in the characters, it's hard not to sympathize with Julia Roberts. The characters are strong enough to make the script forgiveable, considering we all know what's going to happen next. Suspense is what drives this film, knowing that at any moment Martin is going to appear, but not knowing just at what moment. Patrick Bergen gives the character the edge he needs, as we physically see Martin become more insane as the movie progresses. Kevin Anderson's performance as Ben Woodward plays well against Martin as he is everything Laura's husband isn't, gentle, loving and kind.

Deserving considerable mention is the unique cinematography. Director Joseph Ruben successful uses bizarre camera movements to create a not so subtle tension and to show Martin's increasing insanity. It adds a great depth to the film.

There is no doubt this movie is hoaxy, but it's hard not to get suckered into it. I recommend this movie to anyone who thrives on movies that cause your heart to skip a beat. My opinion is that a movie like this one is far more frightening than your average trashy horror flick, because it's just real enough to be believable ***Stars

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Spartan Sports

The height of men's basketball

by Tanya Rheaume
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team has been doing extremely well in their conference and their overall record is getting better with every game. On Feburary 5th Castleton faced Norwich University at this time Castleton's record was 4-1 in conference and 8-11 overall.

Norwich's height was overwhelming but by the end of this game Castleton proved that height is not everything when it comes to the game of basketball.

Corey Anderson had a great game that night squeezing in between Norwich's enormous players and right to the basket. Not only did Castleton take over the game inside but they took over the outside shooting as well. The high scorers of the night were Corey Anderson with 23 points, Dean Pinto with 17 points (3 of which were 3 pointers), and sophomore Brian Otis scored 12 points. The final score for the Spartans was a victorious 77-43.

The men then went on to a conference game against Lyndon State College here at Castleton, winning the game 90-66.

The Spartans then faced Green Mountain College at Green Mountain. It was a tough game and a tough loss for Castleton for they had been on a winning streak.

Castleton then went on to face another conference game but this one was home and against Johnson State College. Castleton put themselves on another winning streak with this win on Thursday night. The next big game for Castleton was against Green Mountain College, it was a tournament game which had to be won to go to the finals.

Castleton conquered their goal by beating the strong Green Mountain team by a score of 76 - 72. Now Castleton had to take a long but well deserved ride to play St. Josephs of Maine. Castleton went into the second half strong and with 4:30 left on the clock the score was 68 - 72 but from there on Castleton lost their edge and went scoreless from there, the final score being Castleton 68 and St. Joes of Maine. GREAT SEASON SPARTAN'S !!!!!!!

Lady Spartans conclude great season

by Tanya Rheaume
Staff Writer

The question pondering the minds of Castleton's women's basketball team the week before they ventured home was "Are we going to the final tournament or not?".

They had four games left and three of them had to be won in order to be considered for the final tournament. Their first game was at home against Lyndon State. The lady Spartans took the floor, and the game that night against Lyndon State, with a score of 60-54.

The next game they played out of the four was our next door neighbors and biggest rival Green Mountain College. This game was an away game, but even with the crowd roaring for the opposing team our lady Spartans brought the win home with them.

The following day was Valentines Day, and what a Valentines day gift the women's team recieved when they went against the strong Johnson State team at home. The Lady Spartans had lost to Johnson State on their home court. Now was the time for Johnson State to lose to Castleton on Castleton's home court.

The Lady Spartans took the floor that night awaiting the tip off at center court. The ball landed right into Tammy Cameron's hands and then right into the basket. An impressive steal and 3 point basket by Michelle Dufour had the crowd roaring for more. It became a strong offfensive and defensive game for the Spartans because of all the hard work by Sullivan, Dufour, Cammeron, Kinel and Young. This hard work paid off in the end because when Castleton looked up at the score board at the end of the game, it read CSC 58 and Vistors 50.

The Lady Spartans only had to win one more go and that win came against Trinity at Trinity. They pulled off another win and off to the final tournament they went. They faced Lyndon State College at Lyndon State and the results were not as great as the women's team would of liked. It was another strong game for Castleton's Michelle Dufour who scored 33 points for the night, but it was a tough loss for the Spartan team. Although they suffered a tough loss, they had a great time getting there and they played their best. Excellent season Lady Spartans! We are looking forward to seeing another great season next year.

Ski season wrap-up

by Jennifer Cohn
Staff Writer

As most were enjoying their weekends, free from classes and responsibilities during the past six weeks, the men's and women's alpine and nordic ski teams were representing Castleton State College at division I carnivals.

At most of the carnivals, the men's team would place 7th or 8th out of ten teams. The seasons highest finish was 4th place at the Williams Carnival, the last of six carnivals before the Eastern Championships at Middlebury. Other carnivals for the men's and women's alpine ski teams were hosted by Bates University in Maine, Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, Unversity of Vermont and by Castleton State College.

Castleton hosted the second carnival of the season. That particular carnival was to be hosted by the University of New Hampshire. Crotched Mountain in New Hampshire was to hold the races but due to economic reasons, they shit down. The University of New Hampshire still hosted the nordic events the usual Friday and Saturday.

The alpine events are held unusually on Thursday, January 24, and Friday, January 25, at Pico Peak Ski Resort. The Pico Ski Club had already committed their race hill for that Saturday, the usual day for the slalom event on the collegiate circuit.

Thursday brought on the giant slalom as well as the coldtemperatures, despite the sun trying to warm things up. The racers had to take two chair lifts up to the 49er trail on the upper mountain.

The cold temperature did not stop Einar Boehmer of University of Vermont. Boehmer won the second run of the giant slalom with a time of 41.09 seconds which made his overall time 1:28.47 to win the race for the men. He was followed by Chip Martin of Dartmouth with a time of 1:28.99. Fellow member of the UVM team, Jeff McVey came in third with a time of 1:29.28. The best time posted for Castleton was put up by Stratton Mountain School graduate, Aric Thorne-Thomson with a time of 1:36.93 to put him in 31st place. For 32nd place was Castleton teammate Bill Wilcox with an overall time of 1:37.52. Brian Starie tied with Keene State College Ski Team member Evan Green with a time of 1:38.56 for 36th p;ace. Chris Hurka had placed 38th behind Starie and junior John Humphries placed 55th.

Kate Webber of Middlebury, posted the fasted women's time of 1:34.58 for the win. Cait Boyd of UVM took second place with a time of 1:34.74. Boyd's teammate Sally, Knight, started from 55th position to come in third place with a time of 1:49.11. Mary Morgan and Sur Carreira placed 40th and 41st respectively. Kim Fuisting, this years only senior of the team placed 44th.

Friday brought the slalom event. The race crew set the slalom course on Pico's B slope. On Friday morning, the Castleton Men's Alpine squad was holding onto fourth place going into the second run. Chris Hurka was in eigth place after the first run. In his first attempt at the second run, he ran over a gate left in the course by a gate-keeper and immediatly received a rerun. In Hurkas' second undertaking, he fell at the top of the course and could not finish the run and disqualified from the race. Brendon Olson was the only Castleton team member not to finish the first run.

In Aric Thorne-Thompsons first run, he had tied Branigan Sherman of Middlebury with a time of 55.80 seconds for the 20th place. Thorne-Thompson was able to pull himself up to 19th place with his second run with an overall time of 1:53.23. Thorne-Thompson was the only skier from Castleton to improve on his time. Rhett Morse had moved down to 34th place with an overalltime of 1:58.26. John Humphries placed 41st and Bill Wilcox came in 53rd. For what was almost a great day for the men turned out to be less fruitful. The winner of the men's slalom was Dave Brule of Williams College with a winning time of 1:46.89.

Megan Burns was the best female skier from Castleton placing 28th in the slalom. Sur Carreira was next Castleton skier to place with a 36th finish. Kim Fuisting improved on her previous days performance with a 39th finish.

In the week of training before the Eastern Championships at Middlebury Snow Bowl and hosted by Middlebury College, Mary Morgan injured her knee and was unable to compete the final carnival held February 22 and 23.

On the weekend of February 15 and16, at the Williams College Carnival, Bill Wilcox was dismissed from the alpine squad of the ski team for missing the Dartmouth carnival the previous weekend.

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Dancing Mania

by Jay Root
Staff Writer

I can't dance. I have had people laugh at me when I've shown them how I dance. They tell me I look very silly, and I never argue with them.

Yet I love to dance.

People rarely understand this. These are the people who have never been on a dance floor — and I don't mean some wimpy excuse for a club that plays weak pop dance like MC Hammer and the like. I mean a serious-minded club for *serious* dancing — strobe lights that make you hallucinate, bass you can feel three hundred yards away, and treble that makes your eardrums bleed. If you can concentrate on anything at all on a floor like this, you deserve a medal and a collection of Englebert Humperdink records.

Trent Reznor, lead man for the dance group Nine Inch Nails, put it this way: In a society as conservative as ours has grown to be, where we're told to conform to the image of good little children who are allowed to do only this, that, but never the other, expressing pent-up emotions on a dance floor is only natural. That, I think, is only half right. You can express anything while dancing. On a floor I can go through several moods a minute — anything from anger, frustration and pain to glee, love, and simple joy to be alive *for that one second*. It's a great escape from a boring life, especially when you add the value of watching the girls who are on the floor with you, all bouncing to the same acid beat. It's a better escape than any drug I can think of.

Speaking of drugs, it's not strange that dancing and drugs mix rather well — whether it be alcohol, marijuana, or something stranger (although I can't picture a heroin addict on a dance floor). When you're intoxicated it's a lot easier to forget how silly you look, and more fun losing yourself in the experience — music that makes you want to explode, and funny lights illuminating other dancers in interesting ways. It's not that you can't get into this when you're sober. But many people I know mix dancing and various intoxicants occasionally, and agree it's an experience to be savored.

The point of this diatribe is not to convert you to a single type of music. Lord knows I dance to plenty of different stuff. My hope is that what you're about to read will get you off your butt and involved in something with major fun potential.

Would you like to see a club happen right here on campus? There is now an SA committee at work on just that. The name of the project is Saturday Night Alternative, and here's what we know about it so far. It wouldn't be dedicated to any one type of music, so hopefully there'd be something for everyone, possibly even live bands. Also, it would be completely drug and alcohol-free. Yeah, I know what I said a couple of paragraphs back. But I'm not going to let anything get in the way of this project, and drunken idiots showing up to flop around and cause a ruckus is one sure way to get the whole idea scrapped. The last thing Castleton needs is another reason for students to wander around campus causing trouble.

CSC's major drawback is the complete lack of nightlife, especially those of us without transportation. (Sorry, I don't count drinking in the dorms as "nightlife".) This is a chance to change that for the better. If I've interested you at all with this ramble, get in touch with the SA and get involved with this opportunity. I'm not going to let this die, and neither should you.

INSIDE THE OUTING CLUB

by Bob Kelly
Staff Writer

Well , well, well, it's the spring semester here at CSC and the Outing Club is in full swing! We've already been out cross country skiing at Texas Falls and went on an over night camp-out to Spruce Peak Lodge located on the long Appalachian trail. There are many more action packed events coming up, so try and join as soon as you can!

Before I start sharing with you the outrageous times we have when we go on all these great adventures, let me tell you when we meet. Every Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Informal Lounge in the campus center.

Now let me fill you in on what happened during the eventfull campout. First of all, your humble writer wasn't able to go because I had to work that weekend so I can pay for my "low" priced books this semester, but anyway, back to the happy tales of the campout. Some of the people in the Outing Club who went were Travis, Ed, Paul, Liz, Pete, Keith, and last but not least, (and a personal friend of mine), Sara. The adventureous camp-out started with a casual 2.7 mile snowshoe hike up into the wilderness. Walking in three feet of snow isn't very conducive to walking with boots on, so of course they needed the snowshoes. Upon arriving at the cabin, Sara told me she was highly impressed with the available facilities, such as a somewhat modern woodstove and some real cushy, ply wood bunks that they all slept on and needless to say they all slept like little babies in a crib with nice special baby music over head. Before the brave gang all fell asleep, one at a time, they played cards, went for a little hike at night time to check out the brightly lit, winter sky and had a big, better than Huden, spaghetti dinner. I heard that the card game was interesting, the deck of cards consisted of seven 2's, six 9's and a variety of other abnormal mixtures for a deck of cards (but so long as the kids had fun, it was ok). Then came the spur of the moment idea to go out into the cold, dark night to look the stars. Not only did the three Outing Club members look at the stars in complete awe, but they did it while laying in the snow! Action "packed" or what! (No pun intended). Then, just as they were about to call it a night, something to the upper left of the great, vast, northern sky over head, something that resembled a lost Iraqi scud missle, went streaking across the galaxy! The three all made a conscious decision (after a few minutes of debate), that it was a shooting star! My friends Keith and Sara said to me (and these are the actual words they used in the interview) "It was cool"! Then they all carefully, yet bravely, made their way back to the cabin to share their great story with whomever was still awake, then they all went to sleep.

That's right fellow students, this is a true story, and there will be more action-adventure trips this semester, so don't be afraid to join The Outing Club A.S.A.P!

The Outing Club has a great deal to offer students here at CSC. If you and your suite mates or friends want to go cross country skiing, just stop by the outing club located in the basement of Haskell Hall, right next to WIUV and rent an entire package cross country ski equipment for a very affordable price. If there is no one in the office, just read the conveniently posted office hours on the door or call someone in the Student Association office and ask for information regarding your quest for adventure.

Once again, we are planning more great, outdoor adventures for this semester so, if you want to join the Outing Club, just show up at the campus center in the informal lounge at 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and find out where the real fun is. Oh ya, just a "little" reminder, when you paid your tuition for school there was a $50 activities fee that we ALL paid, so why not take advantage of it? The key word here is "activities", so if you find that you're getting "sick" and "tired" from partying every weekend or complaining that there is nothing to do, try something a little different, like hiking, camping, canoeing, rapelling, and many, many more outdoor activities that only the Outing Club can offer at such a low price. Once again, **Tuesdays, 1 o'clock, informal lounge in the Campus Center**. We'll see ya there and bring a friend! Thanks for reading...

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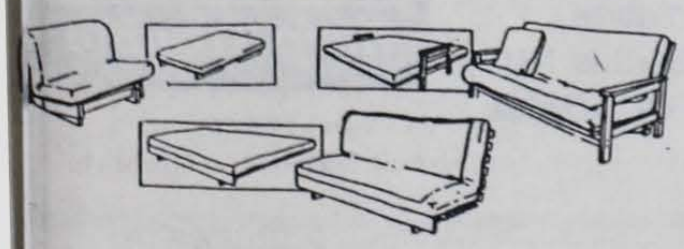

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THE ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

What are your feelings on the cease fire?

by Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

Kim Douglas ~ junior
"I am extremely glad that it happend."

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"To be honest, I don't think the war should have begun in the first place, so a cease fire is just putting us back where we belong. "

Bob Kelly ~ sophomore
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Me

To the Sisters of Kappa N.A.S.: Thanks for helping out with the balloon sale on Valentine's Day. We really appreciated it.
Women's Varsity Club
P.S. - Dez - We found the Mystery Lady in the Library.

Guys,
Keep the list up to date. I expect a few more pages by the time I come back.

The 'Only a few more days 'til Cancun' hysteria support group will be held twice this week due to the close proximity of take-off. Please bring MUCH vodka!

PERSONALS

To the baseball team:
Sorry about the silver crayon crack. What does a midnight blue crayon taste like?

Carey & Teri
Thanks for everything you guys have said and done. Thanks even more for the things you didn't say and didn't do. You guys are the best friends anyone could ask for. Thanks for just being you!
Love,Brook

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Your cooperation is much appreciated by the Mid-Vermont Chapter of the American Red Cross and especially by me--
Pauline Young
Chairman-Castleton Drawing

THIS WEEK IN SOUTH AFRICA

Repeal of all statutory discrimination

Opening the 1991 Session of Parliment, State President F.W. de Klerk again exceeded his expectations in the scope and extent of political change which he announced. As was anticipated, he gave notice of the repeal of the Land Acts of 1913 and 1936, the group Group Areas Act of 1966 and Development of Black Communities Act of 1984 during the current Parlimentary Session. The inclusion of the repeal of the Population Registration Act of 1950, was enexpected. As a result, "...the South African statute book will be devoid, within months, of the remants of racially discriminatory legislation which have become known as the cornerstones of aparteid" the President said.

"Kill whites" story is correct

The Johannesburg correspondent of The Times newspaper in London, Mr. Ray Kennedy, maintained on 10 February he had quoted Mrs. Winnie Mandela correctly when she called on Bekkersdal residents to kill Whites entering the township. Mr. Kennedy quoted Mrs. Mandela as saying: "Any White person who comes here to interfere with us or who comes to preach peace- that person must not leave Bekkersdal alive. Their wivws and mothers will have to fetch them as corpses." He wrote: "The fiery remarks by Mrs. Mandela were seen as referring particularly to the presence of the extra security forces (in the township)." Mr. Kennedy said on 10 February that although Mrs. Mandelahad spoken in Xhosa, he had obtained an accurate translation from a Black reporter. "I trust this reporter as he has assisted me in the past, and I have no reason to doubt his integrity.(CIT/BLD0211)

Editorial Comment: The Sowetan : "Sad law of the jungle"

Violence and crime stalk our streets and areas like a plague. People are shot in front of their childrenand their cars are stolen. People are living in fear. And even worse, in many communities people have lost faith in the police to protect them. The South African Police are trying hard to change their image and selling the message that they "are here for you." Many people do not believe it. They do not believe it because too often known criminals are walking around in the communities. They do not believe it because after a long history of the police having to enforce unpopular laws, they are not seen to be on the side of the people. There have been too many clashes, too many unfair arrests for that. So many people who are victims of vicious gangsters either do nothing or they take matters into their own hands. This is the law of the jungle. This is no way to live. It is time to take a stand against the violence and crime. The process will be long, difficult and dangerous because we are dealing with people who have no respect for other people's lives or property. They have been getting away with their evil ways for too long. They have become so arrogantly dangerous that they do not even hide any more. Communities must now begin to stand together against the plague. Sowetan will do its part by constantly reminding the police of their duty and constantly asking them for progress reports in specific investigations. Police action should be seen to be done. In fact, once the people see the police are acting there might be hope of a closer bond between the two sides. In the meantime, communities must be steadfast and unified against the scourge. Sowetan will help as far as it can. It's time to stop this murderous nonsense.(SOW0213)

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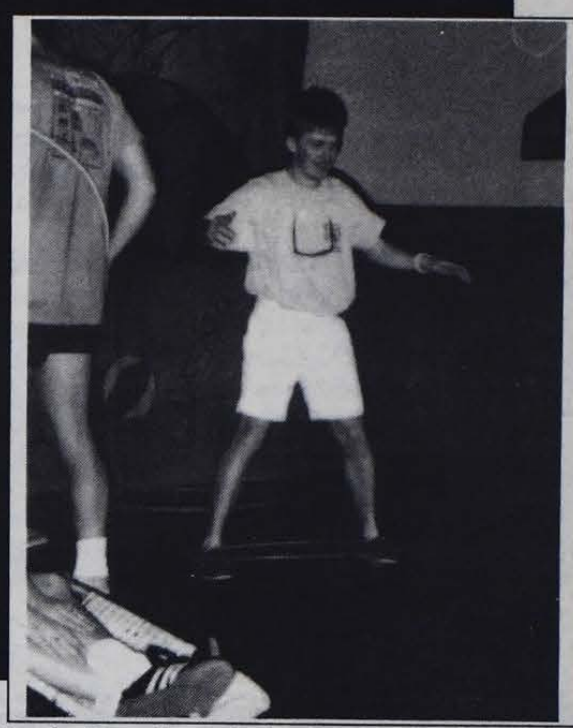

Ray Boston's Beach party had everybody spinning including Dave Storey who attempted hula-hooping. *photo by Laurie Dursza*

ACADEMIC COUNSELING !! WHAT'S THAT?

Contrary to what some might think, academic counseling is not synonymous with academic advising. Academic advising entails helping students meet their academic goals through course selections, schedule changes, major-decision-making and alike. Academic counselingon the other hand, exists to help students who's academic goals are non-existant, unclear or over-shadowed by another issue.

If a student does poorly in his/her classes, one might naturally assume that the student lacks some study skills training or may need a tutor. Though often times the case, sometimes the students' poor performance can be traced to another issue. One reason might be that the student has a less-than-enthusiastic desire to be in college, or they're indecive about a major or maybe they're having a difficult time adjusting to college. The reasons may stem from their personal lives as well; They may have problems at home with family or friends, financial worries or health concerns. There can be any number of reasons why academic success is unachievable for a student and this is why it is important that assumptions not be made. A thorough assessment by an academic counselor ensures that the students' concerns are addressed and appropriate actions taken.

If you or somebody you know is having trouble academically, get in touch with JIm Estes, the STEP Counselor in the Reed House. Find out what really stands in the way of your academic success.

The Student Life Space Committe is now accepting proposals for the use of the following space which may be available:

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Proposals must be submitted by March 22 to the Student Life Office.

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All abroad that are going abroad

by Richard North
Staff Writer

Going abroad is what many Castleton State College students are going to be doing in the Fall of '91. Approximately 12 of CSC's students, ranging in academic majors —Business, English, Education, Communications—will be partaking in Castleton's first semester abroad program in London, England.

Currently, additional applications are being taken from interested CSC students, "to give Castleton students first priority in participating in the London Semester" before opening the remaining 8 of the 20 possible slots available in the program to other colleges, said Charles Schaffert, CSC professor and Chairman of the London Semester.

The 15 week semester abroad is scheduled to begin on September 7, 1991, and end on December 14, 1991.

While studying abroad, students will have the opportunity to live and experience the culture of one of the "largest metropolitan areas in the world," commented Schaffert.

The program will consist of courses in History, English, and Communications. Independant studies, as well as internships for college credits can be arranged through Castleton State College faculty. "One student is doing a 12 credit Sports Management internship, and another has arranged an independant study for the British Museum, " added Schaffert.

As outlined in the course listing, each student will be required to take History 475 Field Experience: The British Experience, which will require the writing of a journal and the participation in discussion of their educational experiences and cultural attainments.

Some of the courses offered will be taught by British professors, giving the student a first hand experience into British learning and teaching.

"Classes will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays providing a four day weekend allowing students to plan [site-seeing and other recreational] trips and activities on their own," said Shaffert, "The classes are currently scheduled to meet in classrooms at the University of London, which is within walking distance of where the students will be living in London."

Students will be living in fully equipped apartments in the residental area of Holborn, in London, and have been given the option of either living with fellow CSC students, or choosing to reside with students, also abroad, from different colleges and universities throughout the world.

Questions concerning housing, and travel information can be asked at a dinner being held for all of the London bound students and their parents in the Alumni Room of Huden Dining Hall on April 27, 1991. The dinner will be attended by the London Semester Committee, as well as the President of CSC.

Caught in action, Matt MacLean, Darcy Paige, and Melissa Bly (from left) rehearse for CSC's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" to run from March 20 to 23; evening shows at 8.
photo submitted by Ennis Duling

New doors opening for CSC professor

by Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

Contrary to the rumor that has recently been floating around Castleton, Roy Vestrich, Communication professor, is NOT leaving CSC to work for NBC.

It is true, however, that Vestrich was one of over 300 writers who entered in Warner Bros. newly developed regional competitons. This years competition was for the writers of New England. "There is a great need for writers in Hollywood," he said.

Communication professor, Roy Vestrich, takes a break before class starts to discuss his recent involvement with Warner Bros. Television.
photo by Maria Bagneschi

He further explained that Warner Bros. holds extremely competitive workshops, which are held in Los Angeles once or twice a year and about 15 writers are invited for each 10 week workshop. Because of the length of these workshops, however, Warner Bros. devised the regional competitions so not to look over good writers who are unable to attend their two and a half month workshop.

"It is very rewarding seeing 20 million people being entertained by something you created. It fascinates me," Vestrich commented.

Each writer, he explained, submitted a script for a television sitcom, play, or movie. "Warner Bros. then selected 14 writers to attend an intensive three day workshop in Boston earlier this Fall. The workshop involved meetings with writers, producers, the Vice-President of Warner Bros., the Vice-President in charge of writer recruitment and others in the field," said Vestrich.

One of the 14 selected, Vestrich had to prepare five or six story ideas for television sitcoms for shows such as Cheers, Dear John, Empty Nest ,and Golden Girls. He feels this is

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"Our Town" in our town

by Kymberli A. Rengle

There is only one documented performance of Thorton Wilder's play "Our Town" in Castleton State College's history, 52 years ago. CSC's Theater Director, Tom Williams has chosen to present the play again March 20-23 in the Fine Arts Center, viewing it as "a celebration of the state's bicentennial, the region's history, and 50 years of service to the community by the CSC theater students and faculty."

Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" was originally published in book form in 1938, and it contained this dedication: "To Alexander Wollcott of Castleton Township, Rutland County, Vermont." Wilder often spent time at Wollcott's summer home on Neshobe Island on Lake Bomoseen.

Although set in the fictional town of Grovers Corners, New Hampshire, Williams believes the

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March is Woman's History Month!

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From the Editor's Desk:

One who 'ate it up'

As an editor, I am always delighted to receive passionate and well written letters dealing with what students are concerned about. The one to the right of me, involving Dr. Lary Shaffer's film presentation on the Congo (by Karen Eddy), is a perfect example of such a letter.

Shaffer's Soundings sponsored speech takes a controversial look at the land and people of this secluded area in Africa. However, I found it controversial for very different reasons than Eddy did.

If anything, I thought that Shaffer was *criticizing* the way that the French and their "civilized ways" have gone in and *ruined* a culture by uprooting the people and imposing rule. The same culture that from the beginning was doing just fine. He showed us this through the comparison of the vitality of the untouched Pigmy tribe and the listlessness of the other peoples of Congo.

Far from "dehumanizing an entire country", Shaffer's presentation reeks of the injustices that the modern world has inflicted on Congo. It is not their culture that he attacks at all. He is attacking the "civilized" French and consequently ALL countries that have shoved and are shoving their superior ways down the throats of others, including (and maybe especially) "smug Americans".

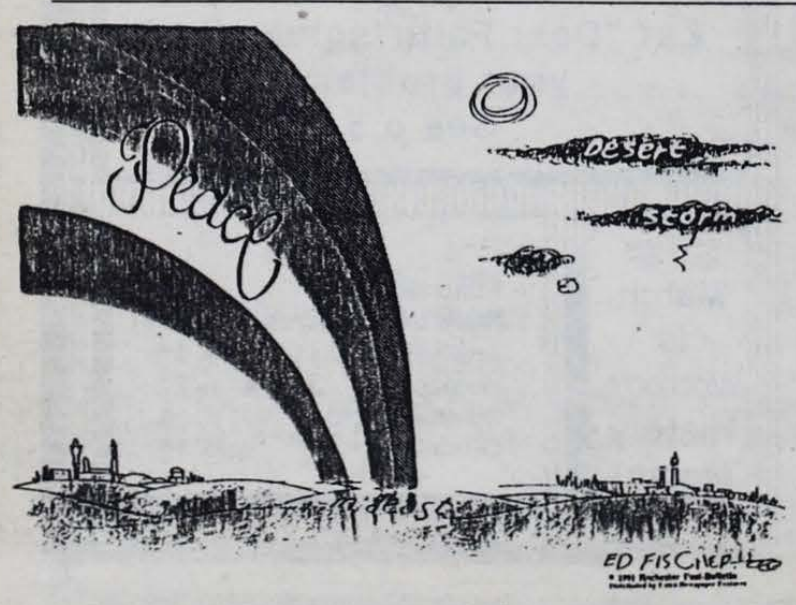
As far as Shaffer "having no qualms about giving out cigarettes," he makes it perfectly clear that currency means nothing over there; cigarettes are used as money. In order to buy food, the researchers had to use cigarettes as barter. They did not give them away in any negative sense whatsoever.

Perhaps the most distressing part of Eddy's criticism is the way that she misconstrues Shaffer's portrayal of the Congo peoples' view of life. The slide that she refers to of the mother and child represents the hopelessness that they face everyday. A hopelessness so profound that they have come to accept death as a very real part of life. It shows us how something as beautiful and pure as the relationship between mother and child can be made so grotesque by outside influences such as technology. It is not that their culture is backwords and/or inferior. The drastic differences, however, make the mixing of our cultures near impossible.

Ultimately, Shaffer made me think... *the* fundamental of the Soundings program. Eddy underestimates herself and the CSC community by taking Shaffer's presentation at face value and by assuming that everyone else does, too.

Laurie A. Dursza

Laurie A. Dursza, Editor-in-Chief



Commentary

Student angered by Congo presentation

I have just been to the most insensitive, crude, ignorant, appalling spectacle of my academic life. I am referring to Dr. Lary Shaffer's lecture/slide presentation of the Congo, a Soundings event of Feb. 28. It was a litany of derogatory, inflammatory remarks aimed at titillating an audience of smug Americans. The fact that it succeeded is even more appalling.

This man spent a few weeks in a remote area of Africa and feels justified spreading his attitude of white Western superiority under the ruse of intellectualism. He subjected us to phrase after phrase of caustic comments with absolutely no explanation or information relating to the history of the area or the reasons certain conditions exist. His blatant implication was that these people are just so ignorant, poor and backward that this is the life they have chosen. And since it's not like ours, it stinks.

In an effort to entertain us, he crudely criticized every aspect of culture in this country - education, government, the military, their work, economy, diet, religion, dress, interpersonal relations, transportation, farming - and gave credit only to a few hunting peoples living in the forest.

Shaffer's attack of their government was especially ridiculous. I can only assume that theirs is a military dictatorship based on his accusations and lack of any pertinent information. He couldn't get over the theft and corruption. What about us? We freely choose and elect our thieves and they didn't need sub-machine guns at our throats to execute the Savings and Loan disaster. Who is more messed up?

Shaffer never attempted to go into depth to even hint at an understanding of conditions and culture that led to the development of present circumstances. And he was capable of it as evidenced by his almost acceptable response to a student's question begging for historical perspective. He chose not to show any respect for a Castleton audience. Instead he presented a freak show to amuse us who are so above them. He attempted and succeeded in totally dehumanizing an entire country.

I don't know how many times he stated that these people have no regard for life. He told us the boat has no railings at the edge, kids could easily fall off, see, they have no respect for human life, while showing a slide of a women bathing her child, trying to keep him clean even under horrendous conditions. It's pretty easy for most of the people in the auditorium to be involved in a car accident. But he did not suggest we put no value on human life.

Some humanity crept in when Shaffer lamented that he could not bring in much needed penicillin. He had no qualms about giving out cigarettes however. The people just loved them. What if they had loved cocaine?

Shaffer refrained from making value judgements, he said. Well, I don't. This was a frightening and personally insulting display of ignorance and self-righteousness that has no place on a college campus. The fact that it received Soundings' sponsorship is disturbing.

It is ironic that a few weeks ago Soundings sponsored a series of films about the civil rights movement in America with the aim of opening people's minds and reducing the dangers of stereotypical thinking. A fiasco like Shaffer's presentation serves sadly to reinforce Americans' ignorance and insensitivity to developing nations.

A film series has been recommended to me showing another side of Africa. For those who share my revulsion with Shaffer's presentation and the many who ate it up, I suggest you owe it to yourselves to see the Black African Heritage series available at the Media Center.

Karen Eddy, CSC student

A BACCHUS thank-you

On Friday, March 8th BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), formally SADD held a dance and lip-sync contest for Drug Awareness Week.

We had the support of Kappa Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Pi Omega and Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S. We requested that the Greek organizations not hold parties that evening to show their support for alternatives to drinking. They all were in support of our event and all offered us all the help we needed. Alpha generously offered the services of their pledges.

We would like to take the opportunity to give special recognition to the brothers of Kappa Delta Phi for all of their help. They, along with their pledges were there to set-up before the event and stayed until the clean-up was through. The original intent of the cooperation of Kappa was to act as security, but they did much more than that. Scott Noble and Dan Uzmann even entered the lip-sync contest. Dave Robinson, a member of BACCHUS organized the fraternities' involvement and set up shifts.

I feel the event was quite successful and we could not have done it without the help of everyone involved.

Andrea Flaherty

Spartan meetings are every Monday night at 7 in the formal lounge of the Campus Center!

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

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Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

I love sports. As I write this, I'm watching the NCAA tourny with some friends and drinking beer and eating junk food. That is what this country is all about. Sitting on your butt and watching other people be active. And as you know, out of all the sports, I love baseball especially.

Now inevitably, when I tell people I'm a baseball fan, some pinhead has to tell me how *ludicrous* it is that baseball players make millions of dollars a year when there are people in the world without enough food to eat.

Well, I'm quite aware that there are a whole bunch of starving Ethiopians on the other side of the world and I'm not insensitive to the fact that there are starving people in this country.

I remember when I was a little kid , when I would steadfastly refuse to eat my cauliflower my mother would tell me about the "Starving People." You know who I'm talking about. Those people out there who would readily eat your cauliflower or corned hash if you wouldn't or couldn't. But it's not like that *particular* plate of uneaten cauliflower is somehow going to be airlifted to Bangladesh by the Christian Relief Fund or something.

And the same theory applies to baseball salaries. It's not like if the Mets didn't give Viola $3.5 mil a year they'd give it to you.

"Hey, excuse me, Mr. Mets General Mananger, I'm just a *guy*, I work in a grocery store, can I have a multi-year, 3.5 million dollar contract and a $200,000 signing bonus?"

Baseball players deserve every penny they get. Know why? Because they are smarter than we are. That's right. While we sit here and pretend to get a college education, those guys are outside in the Florida sun whacking a 9 inch sphere into the air. Now for me, hitting a ball with a stick is a much more enjoyable activity than studying calculus. And those guys figured out a way to get paid millions of dollars for playing baseball, we get absolutely nothing for studying calculus. See, those guys are smart.

The difference between a college education and playing baseball is that baseball is a marketable skill.

See, now when we get out of college we might be a little smarter but we have no skills, those guys do. They can throw baseballs very fast, and lots of people, who call themselves baseball fans, WILL PAY MONEY to watch those guys throw baseballs very fast. (Wait! We college types do have one skill, we can quaff beers really fast. That's about the extent of usefullness a college education will give you in the real world. For example, let's say there's this guy named Wayne. Eight years out of college, has a wife and kids and owns two Burger King franchises. He was an Elizabethan linguistics major at Ohio State University, but never once during his career in fast food franchise management has he ever had to parse a Shakespearean sonnet. But Wayne used to party. And eight years post-college he's at a neighbors barbecue and he slams a Molson in 3 seconds.

Awed neighbor: "Jesus, where'd you learn to drink beer like that Wayne?"

Wayne: "Oh in college.")

So anyways, these Roger Clemens type of guys have a useful skill that is applicable to the marketplace. People, lots of people, want to see this grown man put on a goofy uniform and a *cap* and throw a baseball 94 miles an hour. No one wants to see Wayne parse Shakespeare.

If millions of people turned on their T.V. sets or bought tickets to watch some guy smash atoms or perform great feats of cognitive psychology research or locate plant phylums then maybe they would get $5.1 mil over four years, too. But they don't, baseball players do. Is this a great country or what?

Thanks for reading.....

Nefarious Convictions

"A Tear Gas Enema For Yer Mind"

F— tha police,

- N.W.A.

by Paul Cillo

I hate to drop a turd on everyone's victory high, but there is some bad craziness around. As America is busy with self-congradulatory masturbation there are real warlines being drawn in the soul of this country, blood canals that run deep. I'm talking a nasty stitch job; scarred for life.

Anyone who doesn't believe racism is the ultimate cancer of the American spirit is already a tumorous cell infecting the others. Cancer and racism are really not that far apart, each being a disease that threatens the very fabric of existance. I offer up a cancer cell personified, a Mr. Theo Briseno (note the "x" carved into his forehead, a dead giveaway):

Briseno is one of the officers involved in the beating of a motorist in Los Angeles. Another piece of scum is named Stacey C. Koon (oh the irony). Koon is a sergent who has a fondness for his stun gun and truely hates speeders. Or maybe he hates blacks, because the motorist, Rodney King, is a black and not just any black but one, as the L.A.P.D. was quick to point out, a black with a record. And hey, the guy was breaking the speed limit.

By now we've all seen the horrific video of King's beating. The sight of this man, handcuffed and on the ground, while three patrol officers mauled the crap out of him made me want to puke. I wanted to puke until my stomach muscles ripped, until blood came up. That may sound harsh but it doesn't touch those images on the video.

My initial rage has passed, and now I must focus the anger; I follow the case with savage amusement. The news of Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's involvement gave me pause - I thought, here comes the federal government with its kinder, gentler racists harborings. Sure enough, Dick announced a complete investigation into reported cases of police brutality though all findings are free from federal prosecution. If I was black and in L.A. I would be pissed, I

would be grabbing some bricks. I would be thinking, hell, I *am* thinking, can our attorney general be so far in the dark? What the hell does he plan to do with the information, sell it to Trivial Pursuit? I guess Dick didn't hear about the Dayton police officer accussed of hot iron tattooing; maybe he wasn't aware of the race riots in Miami. Police violence will be answered, it is inevitable. The officer in Dayton, Ohio was recently murdered.

'The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom,' said William Blake and he may have been on to something. The excess of race violence gives way to the wisdom that to live violence is to die violence. The sickness of racism is an excess I know we can live without, because we surely can't live with it.

Before I slip too much further into self-righteousness let me say there are monsters in the closet. These are America's monsters, we made them, we nurtured them, we gave them strength. Now these monsters, if left unchecked, will certainly kill us. They know no other way.

Dave Barry: Fruits and vegetables

Spring is here, and as an educated, environmentally sensitive nutrition fanatic, you should definately think about organically growing your own fruits and vegetables.

What do you mean"organically grown" fruits and vegetables? Technically, we mean: "fruits and vegetables with insects living in them." Insects are an important source of protein, which is highly nutritious. Look at bats. Bats eat a lot of insects, and they're extremely healthy. They can spend a wild night of flying around screeching and sucking blood from unwary victims, yet when they gat back to the cave they still have enough "zing" left to sneak behind a stalacite for some hot sonar-enhanced sex ("Oh Marsha! Generate that frequency again!"). This is in stark contrast to the average American consumer, who rarely makes it through the monologue on "The Tonight Show." Why? Because the average American consumer is eating SUPERMARKET FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, which are known to contain — prepare to be alarmed — chemicals.

Of course not all chemicals are bad. Without chemicals sauch as hydrogen and oxygen, for example, there would be no way to make water, a vital ingredient in beer. But many of the fruits and vegetables that you buy in supermarkets have been saturated with a class of chemicals that are defined, technically, as "chemicals with long scary names," such as "dioxyethylrickylucy - BOOGABOOGAcide." These chemicals can be harmful. In one laboratory experiment, they were fed to a group of rats for six months, at the end of which 68 percent of the rats had become cigarette smokers.

Why do fruit and vegetabls growers put such dangerous substances on your food? Actually, there's a very sensible explanation: They want to kill you.

No, seriously, they use chemicals for many good reasons, which will be thoroughly discussed about a week from now in an irate letter to the editor written by the attorney for the Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

Nevertheless, as a modern concerned paranoid consumer you should definately grow your own food organically. We do this in our household. We have a tree in our yard, planted by the former owner, Bob, who told us that it was either a lime tree or a grapefruit tree, we forgot which. We never put chemicals on it, and every year it produces a nice crop of organic units the size of either large limes or small grapefruits with some kind of skin problem that looks like fruit leprosy. We monitor these units carefully until the exact moment when they have ripened to perfection, then we continue to monitor them as they fall on to the ground and are consumed by gnats. We've done this for two years now and have yet to notice any serious illness in the gnat community.

Another good fruit or vegetable to grow yourself is the tomato. You've probably noticed that modern supermarket tomatoes are inedible. This is because they're not bred for human consumption: They're bred to be shipped long distances via truck, which requires that they have the same juicy tenderness as cro-

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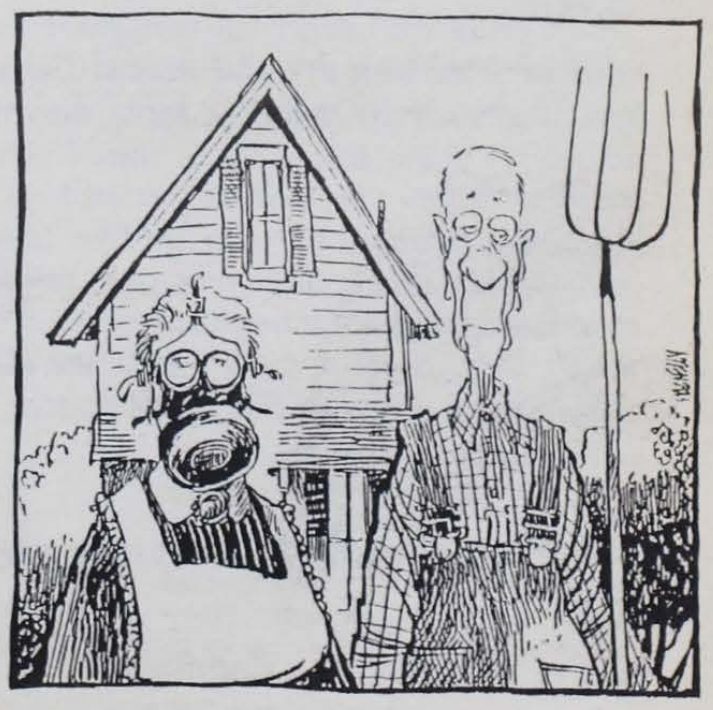

From the Editor's Desk:

Actually pleased

Well color me happy! I think the new academic calender for next year is fantastic. The school year is conviently broken up with two 10 day breaks each semester. I do not understand why this was not done before. Having classes begin one week ahead of years past we are able to have an additional Fall break the third week in October which many other colleges already give. By that time last semester I personally needed time away from Castleton. I imagine you did too.

We are also given a full week off at Thanksgiving instead of just the end of the week. Many students including myself left the Friday before Thanksgiving and professors gave me a hard time even though that was the first time I had missed any one of my classes. Having this full week will make vacations and family plans for the holiday much easier on everyone including administration, faculty and staff.

Second semester remains the same as it is this year. For those who are wondering if our Christmas break is being cut, don't fret. Next years break is exactly the same length as this years was.

I can see why some students are against the calender because classes do begin one full week earlier. Many students feel they will be losing part of their summer. Some students may have summer jobs that do not end until Labor Day. A third problem could be that those students that live off campus and pay rent may have trouble returning a week earlier. I do objectively see "both sides."

Many colleges begin classes the last week of August. I was the last one of my friends to go away to school this past Fall. No one can deny that by the end, or even middle of the summer you are ready to get back into the routine. This way we are getting back a week early and by the middle of October when you are really in need of getting out of the routine you can. As with every new change there will be conflict. There is a saying, "You cannot please all of the people all of the time, but you can please some of the people some of the time." It is proven people do not like change. The upperclassmen that have been here for two or three years will have to get use to this new schedule and I believe they will adjust in time and begin to see the positive aspects of this new plan.

Of couse with every editorial there naturally must be something negative against Castleton so here it goes...Even though I agree with the new calender I think the students should have been consulted before this decision was made. I had no idea about this until I receive the flyer in my mail box. If this is college and everyone at this school is of voting age(except for a child prodigy or two) why wasn't there one? I don't expect the college to consult the students on every little matter, but on one as important as this one?

Maria L Bagneschi

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Associate Editor

Commentary

Disgruntled with decision; academic calendar change

I am writing this after receiving the notice that we will all be returning to school on August 26 next year to begin classes. How fair is that to all of the students who hold jobs until Labor Day? In fact, who asked us our opinion at all? These recent changes to the academic calender are not going to make things easier. Who needs yet another break (The one I'm referring to is October 14-18) in the middle of the semester? Do we pay tuition to learn or accumulate time off? I feel the current academic calendar has worked fine, and unless there is a definate reason why it needs to be changed, why do it?

Lisa Pomerleau

Moral-suasion

Recently, I have been given to the idea of persuading the masses, and as as I look to history, to those who have held similar objectives, our assiduous hero almost always escapes by the skin of his teeth. Well, I have thought often, late at night, the truth is not concerned with the number of people it persuades, the truth simply is, and those who listen are out there, and will gather some inspiration from its abundant wisdom. Yet, I wonder about the masses of people, one can dilute the word to accomadate the majority, but what ultimate purpose is served? It may seem that no one really listens, unless, of course they can find the free meat they desire to satisfy their insatiable hunger, and in doing so, lack all respect for self and one's fellow individuals, clawing and sapping the very essense which provides relief of their affliction. After lengthy deliberation, I have reached a conclusion by which the individual must alone cross that line himself. One, can only offer an act of moral suasion in hope that it will somehow take root in the masses, and remain confident that a silent remnant will take heed, and connect with the message.

Our society, today, like every generation, must realize that in order to grow we must suffer. Of course, suffering is not something we wish to engage, yet beauty and saddness walk hand in hand. Oedipus at Colonus could speak far better on this subject then I, but any elder in your own families, may offer the same information which carries with it a source of the most valuable advice.

Many of my friends here at Castleton who dedicate themselves to such abstruse thoughts, will be first to tell you that the acquisition of knowledge, will only bring you the burden of heavier pain. Of course, they are correct, yet this is as I like to call, "the tip of the iceberg." Knowledge, and its further pursuit will bring you the horrors of the most shocking acts of violence and misdeeds committed against our fellow man. Sinking to an ever cynical world view is not uncommon, and is very easily justified. Purpose, is not always easily seen, and often lays hidden awaiting a time when we will see the real issue at stake, what many deem the, "the bigger picture." Our society may not be much more then a kindergardener, yet this is still progression from our past as a terrible two. This precious understanding of human fragility and value of life is a excellent example of our growth. Recognizing our, and others immortality, is a very scary experience, yet there is a source of strength in this acceptance which sparks the hope of everything which is good in the human spirit, and its ability to overcome lifes tragedy. One can transcend above seemingly unsurmountable problems finding virtue, and nobility in this effort. The choice is before you; to sit and wallow, or to stand and act.

I would ask you all to close you eyes for a moment and imagine the world without your ability to envision it. Imagine this darkness every day. You, of course would be blind, not something which would be very fun, yet you do not have to worry, you can see. This exercise may seem simple, but the simple process of seeing, is actually very complicated and oft taken for granted. Contemplate how much your eyesight enables you to accomplish and experience. Cultivate your thoughts wisely and most importantly put your increased knowledge to work productively. Commit yourself to your academic career because you have an opportunity to do so, millions in the world cannot ever dream of attending college. You can, and can, make a difference. Do not fall into the trap of the majority who wants and wants yet does nothing to attain his goals. There are many campus organizations which need your help, if you pass up these opportunities, I can only wish one day you may see before it is too late.

Between the Student Association and numerous campus clubs such as *The Spartan*, WIUV, The Small Business Club; ACE, The College Republicans and many more, extraordinary opportunity abounds before you. Get involved, and sieze your future. Of course, nothing is perfect, we are, after all, human, so expect setbacks. Remember, even confusion has its purpose. And by the way, don't expect a return for your actions, if you wish for true succsess, your actions must not be for yourself, but for all. "Non sebi sed cunctis."

Paul N. D'Apolito, senior

Blatent lack of communication

For my journalism class, I researched a news story about the dining hall and the problems that the students have with it. I expected to do a relatively unexciting story of how the students complain and the administration says "yeah, sure." But instead I found a blatent lack of communication between students and administrators that is interfering with any progress being made.

I had a meeting with Norman, the manager at the dining hall, and the first thing he said to me was that he didn't know the student HAD a problem with the dining hall. If the manager of the dining hall doesn't know, it is a safe bet that Dean Rummel, Liz Tru, and/or Lyle Gray know nothing about it either. How could something that EVERY student complains about go unnoticed? Is it the administrators' job to find these things out?

The students have a responsibility as well. Why aren't more students telling.dining hall officials why they don't like the food? or the long lines? or the hours? How many of us completed the survey handed out?

Up at the University of Vermont, a system is set up where there are different dining halls to choose from. You can even use money from your meal card to dine out at off-campus pizza places. Why isn't this being tried at Castleton? Granted, we are much smaller than UVM, but it can still be looked into, right?

If the administrators' excuse is that the facilities here are fine and there are no problems, they're dead wrong. If there is nothing wrong with our dining hall, why are things so drastically changed when it's "Parents' Weekend" in the Fall? So the parents don't see what we *really* have to eat.

The students need to speak out, and do it NOW. Tell the dining hall managers why you are unsatisfied, write editorials in the *Spartan* and make sure your voice is heard. I'm starting here and now by saying "I'm sick of the food at the dining hall!"

Chas Miller, sophomore

DEAR FAITH...

Advice for the Troubled

Dear Faith,

I am involved in an organization where there seems to be no interest from the Castleton community. It frustrates me to no ends that I can care so much for something and work so hard for something that seems to get little or no notice and still receive endless complaints. Is it worth my time and energy to continue on this seemingly hopeless quest?

Burnt out

Dear Fried,

Your feelings are natural. One man can not carry the torch alone. Don't try to do it all yourself. It is o.k. to ask for help, it is a sign of strength. I would like to think that there others out there, somewhere who feel the way you do about your organization. Some people just need a little nudge, that's all. Best of luck to you and don't forget to use sun block until you get a base.(Do you get the analogy)?

Dear Faith,

My roommte wants to room with me again next year but I don't want to. It is not that I don't want to be roommates with him next year, I just would rather live with this other person. I have nothing against him, how do I say what I feel without hurting his feelings?

Unsure of what to say

Dear Unsure,

You have got to be upfront and honest. Living arraangements are finalized after Spring Break so you must talk with your roommate soon. If he assumes you two are rooming together again he will have to think about another roommate. Waiting to the last minute would be unfair to him on your part.

Dear Faith,

I am a junior. All the people I hang around with are seniors and all graduating in a few months. I do not know anyone else but them. I have this fear of being here at Castleton next year, my senior year, with no friends. Everyone here has had the same friends since Freshman year. Will it be like tranferring to a new school senior year?Stranded

Dear Stranded,

It won't be like that. "Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver the other is gold." Now is the time to go out and meet other people and get to know them. You may be surprised and find some friends that you were sorry you did not have the chance to meet a few years ago earlier.

Dave Barry *from p 3*

quet balls. Even as you read these words, top vegetable scientists are field-testing the Tomato of Tomorrow, which can withstand direct mortar fire and cannot be penetrated by any known kitchen implement except the Veg-O-Matic Home Laser Slicer (Not Sold In Stores).

The biggest problem with home-grown tomatoes, of course, is that they might summon armed police to your home. I base this statement on a Roanoke Times-News story written by Madelyn Rosenberg and sent to me by many alert readers. This story states that a couple in a remote area of Montgomery County, Va., had placed a tomato in a wire basket, and while the couple was away the tomato burst open and dripped juice onto the phone-answering machine, causing it to short out somehow and repeatadly dial the county's 911 emergency number. The sheriff's department traced the call and sent out some deputies, who were into the house with their guns drawn. Fortunately the tomato did not try anything stupid at that point, so the matter was resolved peacefully, but you shudder to think what might have happened if it had been a more volatile vegetable, such as an asparagus or, God forbid, a zucchini.

Another vegetable you need to keep a close eye on is the eggplant. I have here an article from the International Herald Tribune, alertly sent in by Diane Hewitt, concerning a man named Zahid Kassam in central England who claims that when he cut open an eggplant, "the seeds formed the name Allah in Arabic." According to the article, "an estimated 4,500 pilgrims have visited Mr. Kassam's small house in Leicester since the town's mosque designated the vegetable a holy object." And this is not an isolated incident. The same article states that a man in nearby Nottingham claims to have found Allah's name in yet another eggplant.

To me, this article is even more alarming than the one my friend Libby Burger put on her refrigerator several years ago concerning the woman in Mexico who attracted large crowds after discovering a tortilla with the face of the Virgin Mary on it. Because that was just one isolated tortilla, apparently acting on its own, whereas here we have what is obviously a coordinated effort by an entire class of vegetables to form the name of a major world deity. This means that you, as a nutrition-conscious organic gardener, run the risk that thousands of pilgrims could very well panic one of your tomatoes into calling the policce. Maybe you should just order a pizza.

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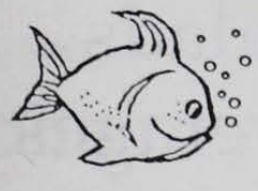

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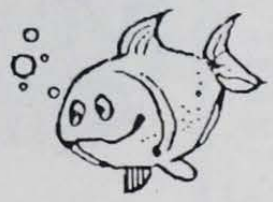

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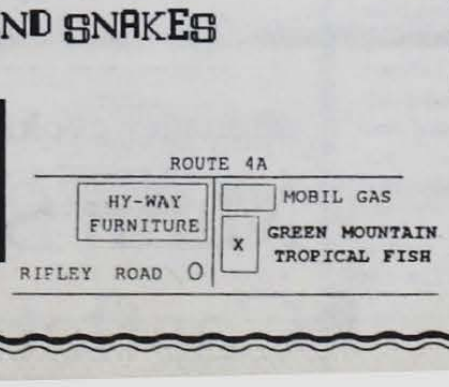

SA President's Corner

A Friendly Hello

by Patrick (Dorm) Nee

Hello, I'm your new SA President, Patrick (Dorm) Nee. I hope to have a good year in office and accomplish many things. For the Executive Board and myself to be successful in serving, YOU, the students, well, we need YOUR help. We need you to come to us and voice your concerns and needs so that we can, in some way, help you solve them. But in order for this to happen, I need YOUR input...your ideas, your feelings. So, I invite you to leave a message in my mail box, located in the Student Life Office. All I want to say is that I'm very pleased in being elected to SA President and I will try my best to do what is right for YOU, the students. If at any time you want to know exactly what goes on here or you just want to get involved, come and see me at the Student Life Office, or stop by my room in New Hall, Room 310. I just want to know that I'm here to work for YOU!

Thank You,
Dorm

THE SPARTAN

***Spartan* Meetings are Mondays at 7 in the Formal Lounge, CC. Our office is located across from the mailroom. Drop by!**

What's up

Award given - Kristen Soucy was recently selected as the Fall 1990 Recipient of the outstanding Student Employee of the Semester. This new award was created to recognize student contributions to CSC. In choosing a winner, the selection committee looked for characteristics such as dependability, quality of work, unique contributions by the student, ability to work with others and without supervision, and overall success.

According to Julianna Lovell, director of the Fine Arts Center and Soucy's supervisor, Soucy is, "an asset to the office...She volunteers to work the box office at all of the theatre arts events, even on her birthday...Kristen always finds things to do to make the office more efficient...She best exemplifies what an office employee should be."

Recently, President Gray presented Soucy with flowers and a certificate of recognition. She will also be receiving a check for $50.00. It is hoped that this award will become a regular award for student employees.

Senior news - During the week of March 11-15, the senior class met to discuss graduabion and commencement. Graduation will be held the weekend of May 17 -19. Announcements and tickets will be made available. There will be approximately three tickets for seats under the tent per graduate. An order form for graduation announcements will be sent to each senior. For those who plan on attending the ceremony, and have not already ordered the regalia, orders can still be made from the bookstore, but this must be done as soon as possible. There will also be a $50 graduation fee that will be billed in the near future. This fee goes toward diplomas, printing, and holders, as well as some of the activities that take place graduation weekend.

At this point in time suggestions for a class advisor, a class gift to the school, and a speaker ofr graduation are needed. One suggestion for a speaker was Lyle Nelson, who recently spoke on motivation. We also need ideas for fundraisers.

This year a "real" Senior Week is in the planning stages for the week following May 10, but at this point we, as a class, need to raise money. The Social Committee is willing to **GIVE** us half the profits from the Semi-formal, provided there are enough volunteers helping with this event. At this point we need people to help in poster making, Working the door for a half hour at a time, and selling picture frames by the photographer as a class fundraiser also in half hour shifts.

News/Features

Julia Sherlock wears her 'hats' well

Julia Sherlock, director of Career Planning and Placement *photo by Maria Bagneschi*

by Tricia Sacchetti
Staff Writer

Daughter, sister, wife, mother, career person, student—who could possibly wear all these hats so well? Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement is one answer.

Deep within the walls of the Reed House is where to find this very important person to any CSC student, where the hats of career person, student, wife and mother are being worn all at once.

"I always have 10,000 things going on at once," says Julia, confidently. "That's the way I like to operate, that's the way I like it... It does get crazy around here."

And things do get crazy in that building, with people constantly running in and out for various reasons: appointments, phone interruptions, resume typing. But somehow Julia manages to stay on top of things. "I take care of myself," is her explanation.

Taking care of herself while at work usually involves a good half hour during lunch of computer games. The Jeopardy Game show's theme song along with the rapid clicks of the mouse flipping the cards for Solitaire are familiar sounds in the Reed House, as Sherlock relieves her stress. "Goodness!" she says, as she misses a question in the Double Jeopardy round.

Inside her tiny cramped corner office, it looks as though a very disorganized person resides within, as papers form heaps and books are scattered in any fashion; her office reflects the craziness she talks about. However, the office does not accurately portray Julia, who comes across as a very confident person, conducting her business with students and helping them to prepare the way for their future.

Looking back, Julia attributes her confidence and craziness to being the oldest of six children in the Barlow family. She explains that in her Catholic community in Dayton, Ohio, it was normal to have large families. "We almost had an elementary school in one block!" she says seriously, but still laughing.

"It was a great training ground," she continues. Always being in charge led to her confidence in her abilities, she believes. "I like who I am, what I'm doing, where I am going." How many people can say that?

Meanwhile, Julia's two children, Justin, 10, and Lindsay, 5, who have the day off from school, are running around the office, squabbling as siblings sometimes do.

Julia steps out of her office and points her finger at her children, "Knock it off!" she commands. They settle down, for the time being, playing on the computer outside her office. Justin remains quiet for the next few minutes, writing a story about Lindsay and her boyfriend, in an attempt to further antagonize his sister.

She then steps back into her office in her role as counselor, helping a student form a resume, which will be typeset for free (that's part of her job). "To provide individualized attention and give a strong foothold for a successful beginning (after college), some people really need it," she says.

But there's much more to her job. She explains, "I like Castleton because it gives me opportunities to get involved, to use my creative energies in different channels," says this attractive blond-haired, blue-eyed 34-year-old woman.

As examples of opportunities, she talks about Senior Reflections, a program created to improve Castleton by concentrating on senior's experiences; the Student Life Mentor program, designed to assist in the social integration of new students; and the opportunity to obtain a Master's, which she is currently enrolled for her Education Administration degree. "I get back what I put in," she decides.

The kids are getting restless, again, asking their mother if they can go visit their dad, Bob Sherlock, who happens to work just across the road in CSC's Athletic Department and as basketball coach. Off they go, with mom ordering Justin to watch after his sister. "Yes, mom," they comply.

"My children, " she says, watching them walk hand in hand, "are my joy and first responsibility." Now, she recounts her college years at the University of Cincinnati. She married Bob in her junior year and finally graduated after focusing herself on a Marketing and Advertising degree.

"We were a different generation," Julia explains as she recounts her past. Going back to 1977, she tells how she thought 25 was too old to have a baby and so calculated down to the minute the most likely time to conceive. "I can tell you exactly when Justin was conceived," says Julia.

When Justin was just six months old, they decided that Cincinnati was not conducive to raising a child, and ventured to Poultney, Vermont, where they have lived for the past 10 years. "For the people, the culture, and the beauty of the state; " that is why they chose Vermont, she says.

Before settling in at Castleton, both she and her husband wore most of the hats at nearby Green Mountain College, with Julia as Director of Career Planning, Director of Financial Aid, Resident Hall Director just to name a few; and Bob as coach of just about every sports team and a few administrative positions as well. "It was extremely stressful...I felt like a had a split personality," she recalls.

Working at the same places as they have for about 10 years, she decides, isn't that difficult because they both "do their own thing." Outside of work, however, they certainly share their ups and downs of the relationship, like any other couple, she admits.

Finally, arriving at Castleton, Julia found opportunity to branch out and use her skills in "one job." Director of Career Planning and Placement since 1988, Julia says she knows she's made the right career choices for herself.

In fact, she explains what directed her to the field. The day before graduation from the "place with no names", she learned through her job at the Student Accounts Office, that she wasn't on the list. Promptly, she says, riled because of this memory, she called the Dean, cleared the situation herself, and found her place in the line-up on graduation day. "No one should be a social security number, people need guidance and encouragement," she says. "I found out that day that students have rights."

"I wouldn't change a thing about my life, " she beams, with all her hats on, "I have the ideal situation...I've got my cake and I'm eating it too."

Headline News

The New York Times

"Police Brutality Under Wide Review by Justice Dept.—15,000 cases over 6 years"

(Washington, March 14)—Responding to public expressions of outrage over the videotape showing Los Angeles police officers beating an apparently helpless man, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said that the Justice Department would begin reviewing all complaints of police brutality to the Federal Government from the entire nation over the last six years.

John R. Dunne, head of the Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department, said the review came in response to the complaints from several members of Congress, including those in the Black Caucus, who say some police departments are especially lax in maintaining discipline among their officers.

Mr. Dunne said the department would review about 15,000 cases, but added: "We are not revisiting each of these cases. We are studying them as a whole to see if there are any geographic or systemic patterns to violence."

"FCC Takes Steps to combat abuses on '900' numbers"

(Washington, March 14)—The Federal Communications Commission proposed rules aimed at preventing fraud and deceit by companies that provide information and services through '900' telephone lines.

There are '900' numbers that provide everything from stock quotations and sports scores to titillating sexual messages. They are one of the fastest growing segments of the telephone industry and are expected to generate revenues of more than $1 billion this year. But they have also garnered thousands of complaints from consumers who say they were misled about what they received and what they had to pay.

Under the new proposal, providers of '900' services would be required to introduce each call with an explanation of the prices and services. The customer would then have a brief period to hang up without being charged for the call.

"Rebel Kurds Claim Control of Iraq Area"

(Cairo, March 14)—Kurdish rebels battling troops loyal to Saddam Hussein claimed control of wide areas of the Kurdish region in the rugged northern part of Iraq, as opposition forces in several parts of the country reported new military gains.

Radio reports in Turkey and Iran said there was heavy fighting in Kurdish districts along their borders with Iraq, and a Kurdish radio station, monitored by the British Broadcasting Company appealed for discipline among people living in areas it said were now in rebel hands.

In the south of the country, near Basra, Shiite opposition forces said 16 high-ranking officers of the Republican Guard had joined the rebels, and there were also unconfirmed reports that the key provincial city of Hilla, 60 miles south of Baghdad, had fallen to Government foes, who also reportedly executed several local officials loyal to President Hussein.

Although the battlefield reports of rebel advances, gleamed from radio broadcasts and news reports emanating from the opposition in Iran, Lebanon and Europe, could not be independently verified, diplomats here said there appeared to be growing pressure within Iraq on President Hussein's beleagured government.

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Astrologically Speaking

by Terri Fassio, CSC Alumnus

Aries: Be alert in any action taken during this cycle. Make careful decisions and be straightforward.
Taurus: What you consider a necessity, others may not. Evaluate your priorities and your goals.
Gemini: Use your charm and cleverness to your advantage. You may receive some important information.
Cancer: Domestic situations may move into the forefront. This is a time to remember the way things used to be.
Leo: You may appear overwhelming to some. Let your true self shine through. Avoid diversions at work.
Virgo: This is a busy period—don't neglect details. Keep an eye on your budget as well.
Libra: Accentuate some of your best features. This is a time to be positive and enjoy the social scene.
Scorpio: Make sure you are clearly understood. You can benefit from needed rejuvination.
Sagittarius: Sports and the outdoors are well aspected. Be weary of extensive travel.
Capricorn: Capitalize on good ideas in your career. You may be commended for a job well done.
Aquarius: Friendships play an important role on future outcomes. Follow traditions.
Pisces: Be open. Frustrations and obscurities may prevail. Surrender to mysticism for guidance.

~FLICK FLASH

BY LAUREN TACKE

John Badham's movie *The Hard Way*, is a *long way* from the successful comedy that it attempts to be.

Michael J. Fox stars as Nick Lang, a spoiled movie star best known for his adventuresome, "Indiana Jones" type character. In order to be taken more seriously as an actor, Lang decides to audition for a dramatic film about cops. To prepare himself for the part, he calls on the New York police department to assist him in getting background experience for the role.

This is where James Woods enters as the grumpy, disagreeable cop who gets stuck dragging the pint size movie star around while he tries to find a psychotic killer.

The movie revolves around the antagonistic relationship between cop and actor. Although the chemistry is right between Fox and Woods, the lines aren't there to make the movie work. Woods grows tiresome as the stone cold cop who won't let anyone get close to him. Fox is much to cutesy to be taken earnestly as the eager wanna-be.

Perhaps the most frustrating aspect of this movie is that you find yourself laughing at jokes that aren't really even that funny for the mere fact that they are so BAD. In between the failed jokes is a lot of violence and car chases strategically placed to keep the bored audience from falling asleep. The unbelievably absurd ending is mercifully very rushed.

My recommendation for this film is, don't bother. A couple of days after you see the film you won't even remember what it was about. This movie is just another rip-off flick that comes up flat.

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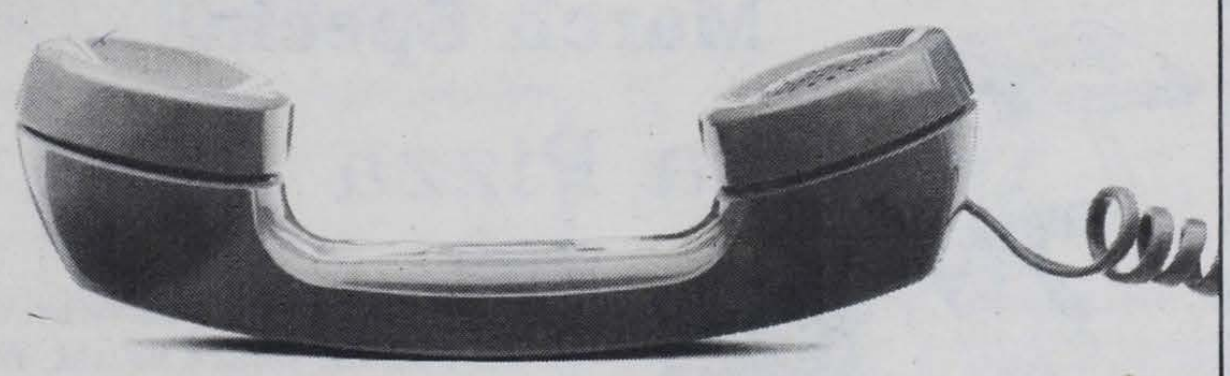

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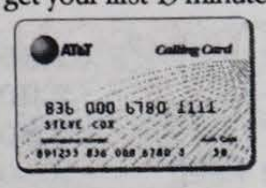

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Protect yourself

Many college students who go away to tropical places (where the waters are blue and the sands are white) for Spring Break don't realize how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of sunshine, they have a painful sunburn that may ruin the rest of their trip — and their skin.

Don't let this happen to you this year. A conservative approach to sunning will assure that your remaining vacation days will be as pleasant as the first. And you can go back to school with a healthy glow instead of an itchy peel.

Because these tropical places are closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This can mean you tan four times faster or burn four times faster, depending on your sun-sense. Local skin specialists, lifeguards and sun lotion manufacturers recommend the following guidelines for Spring Breakers:

Day 1 — Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on the face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun sensitive.

Day 2 — Continue with the same SPF you used on Day 1.

Day 3 — If you started with a SPF higher than 15, Drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

Day 4 — Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your base tan thus far, you may move on down the SPF ladder as follows:

Very fair to fair — stay with SPF 15
Fair to medium — drop down to SPF 10
Medium to light tan — try SPF 10 or 8
Tan to olive skin — should be safe with SPF 8 or 6
Deep tan to dark skin — use SPF 4

Day 5 and beyond — Follow Day 4's advice for the rest of your stay. As your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain a beautiful tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This prevents wrinkling later in life. Zinc oxide in a rainbow of colors is a fun alternative to lotion or oil. Pack skin protectos in your (soft drink) cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

Another tip: Take a break from the sun for a day or two. There are many potential indoor activities and attractions during Spring Break when the sun gets too intense.

When an aspirin is not itself

by Priscilla Mounts, Health Services

Do you take aspirin? or Tylenol? or Advil? Do you use them interchangeably for headaches, fever and muscle pain? Many people use all of the above medicines freely to self-treat problems, yet there are dangerous side-effects to all of them, even with low dosages. Moreover, they are all very different from each other with respect to their actions and efficiency: many times people choose the wrong drug for their problems.

Here's the rundown on their properties: Aspirin (acetosalicyclic acid) is a very effective analgesic (pain killer) for headaches and muscular pains. It also is an anti-inflammatory drug, useful in arthritis or other conditions involving inflammation of the joints. Its third action is anti-pyresis or fever control. There are, however, many negative side effects with aspirin. At any dose there is a risk of stomach or intestinal irritation and bleeding. When taken with insufficient water, aspirin can cause ulcers in the esophagus. High doeses of aspirin causes ringing in the ears. But the most significant problem with aspirin use in its association with Reye Syndrome, a dangerous and sometimes fatal problem typically following the flu or chicken pox. Although Reye Syndrome usually involves children, people up to 21 are advised not to use aspirin for flu symptoms or with chicken pox.

Tylenol (acetaminophen) now rivals aspirin for public use. Its analgesic and anti-fever effects are equal to aspirin. However, acetaminophen does not have any anti-inflammatory properties, so it is not as useful as aspirin for problems involving inflammation of the joints. Acetaminophen has few side effects, but in moderately high doses it causes liver damage which is irreversible.

Advil (ibuprofen) has been available over the counter for a few years now, though used as a prescription drug for decades. It ranks with aspirin as an effective anti-inflammatory drug and is somewhat effective for general aches and pains, though not as much as the other two, unless inflammation is the cause of the pain. Ibuprofen has no antipyretic properties, however, and is not good substitute for acetaminophen or aspirin if you have a fever.

Three very different, all very useful over-the-counter drugs: use them with care!

Marcia Taylor sang at a recent CSC Coffeehouse presentation in the Snack Bar. Combining both Women's Month and National Drug Awareness week themes, an enthusiastic audience was treated to a both comical and melodious evening.

photo by Richard North

WORDS OF WISDOM

"MEN ~ You can't live with 'em and you can't shoot them publicly." S.S.

"If you're alone in the forest and a tree falls on your head, do you feel it?" RACH

"I yawn in my general direction." bn

"To do is to be." Plato

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≈Alternative WAVES~

by william judas notte

I've been very lame lately. Boring. I yawn in my general direction. I was hoping that seeing a live band or two might jump start my brain but, alas, as those of you are going to read more than just the first paragraph of this will find out, it did not work.

I drove up to Burlington a few days ago to see a couple of bands, Black Hairy Tongue and Fugazi. I had heard Fugazi's music before. I even own one of their tapes. Black Hairy Tongue, on the other hand, was a mystery to me (other than that I thought they had a really cool name).

So, in an effort to jump start my brain, I drove for an hour and a half, waited in line for another hour to finally get into the club with the first band (Black Hairy Tongue) already playing, and immediately (drum roll please) went to the back of the club, found a stool and sat down. Hardly exciting, huh?

O.K., but that was just the first band, and one he had never even heard before, you're saying to yourself (if you are the type of person who actually analizes stuff like this) but when Fugazi started playing I didn't extert much more energy. I did actually stand up, go to the room the band was playing in and look at them for about ten seconds (they looked goofy) and then I sat back down.

My friends who also came up from Rutland seemed much more excited and happy (of course they didn't have to drive up). They slam danced, they jumped around, they at least spent some time watching the band play instead of just listening, they wondered why I was being so lame. They were full of energy where I was just complacent.

I had my excuses of course; it was too crowded to jump around, the band just stood there and played so it was hardly worth fighting the crowd just to watch them, and as for slam dancing well, I didn't play football in high school because I thought it was just stupid, unnecessary violence and my views on slam dancing are about the same: A large group of men (most of whom are sexually fustrated) jumping about, hurting one another. No thanks, I'll pass.

Please don't let my whining mislead you. I, for the most part, had a good time. It's just that my level of enthusiasm is not at all what it used to be and I don't know what to make of that. I wonder about it. What do you think? I said what do you think? Hey, wake up.

Pseudo Words of Wisdom

Roses are red, Violets are blue,
I'm a schizophrenic and so am I
RACH

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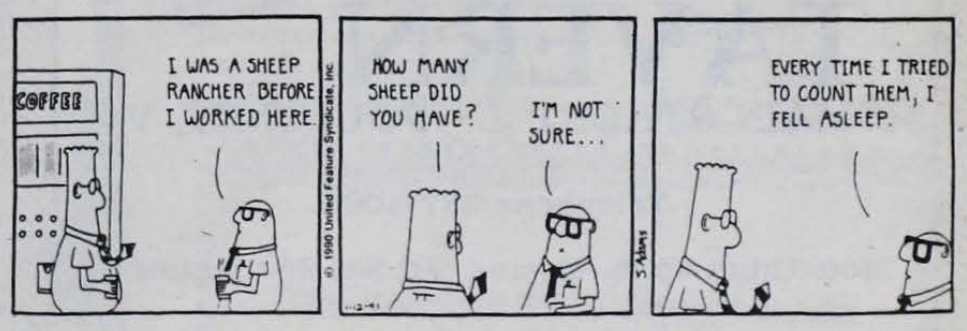

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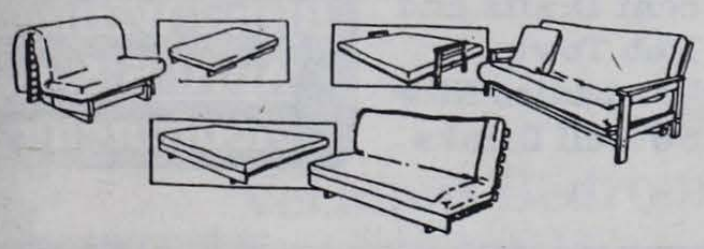

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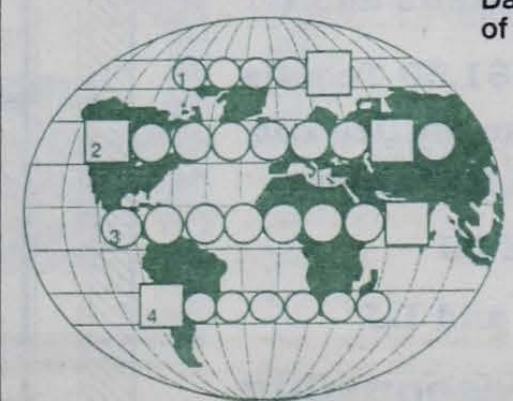
Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map.

Daniel Arap Moi is the President of this former British colony



1. **The U.S. has banned the importation of this product**
2. **A unit of measurement**
3. **Large lake named after English Queen**
4. **Capitol of this nation**

Solution: 1. Ivory 2. Kilometer 3. Victoria 4. Nairobi = Kenya

Leisure

Castleton Calendar

March 20th thru the 29th

WED 20
8:00 PM Fine Arts Center: "Our Town"
THUR 21
3:30 PM Old Chapel: Student Symposium
8:00 PM Fine Arts Center: "Our Town"
FRI 22
8:00 PM Fine Arts Center: "Our Town"
SAT 23
2:00 PM Men's Lacrosse vs. Roger Williams(A)
8:00 PM Fine Arts Center: "Our Town"
MON 25
7:00 PM Film: *Women of Summer*, Multipurpose Room, CC
7:00 PM SPARTAN MEETING, Formal Lounge, CC
TUE 26
8:00 PM Glenbrook: Dr. Helen Caldicott, "Lifestyle Ecology" Tickets available**
FRI 29

VACATION

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THE ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

What is your opinion on the new academic calender?

by Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

Spencer Graves ~ sophomore
"What new calender?"

Aimee Richardson ~ junior
"I really don't like coming back to school early because I will lose money over Labor Day weekend."

Todd "Taco" Bell ~ sophomore
"I wish our calender could be the same as other colleges, so when I am home on vacation I can be with my friends."

Robin Wells ~ freshman
"I don't like it at all. I would prefer to come later in the Fall than have so many breaks. I believe we have enough breaks already."

Beau Germain ~ freshman
"I don't think it makes much sense because by the time you get settled after one break we have another one."

David Shea ~ junior
"The Fall semster tends to be long and tedious. I feel that the added October break will relieve a lot of tension. But I do not like the shorter summer."

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Drug alternatives

by Kelly Dudley

As students continue to face pressure from their peers to, Castleton State College presented their annual Drug Awareness Week March 4-8 in hopes of introducing new alternatives to drugs and alcohol.

Robbin Miller, Residence Director of Haskell Hall, was the chairperson of the Drug Awareness committee. Predicting an unappreciative and generally uninterested response, given the present pressure already placed upon teenagers today, Miller sought to educate the students of this critical subject and offer new alternatives from drugs. "Anytime you do a program," stated Miller, "we hope to reach out to a few people who will learn something and help themselves or others."

In an attempt to provide the students with an interesting and different way to handle this age-old problem, Castleton searched for an unusual method of leading the students elsewhere for fun and recreation. The main goal of the programs was to get people to think about the increasing problem of drugs and open their eyes to it as mature, intelligent adults. The result was a dance and lip-sync contest which was sponsored by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), formally Castleton's SADD chapter. Other activities included a lecture from recovering athletes from drug abuse and daily brochures and information pamphlets concerning drug use and abuse made available to students. An exhibition of drug paraphernalia was scheduled but due to Wayne Renfrow being ill, it had to be cancelled.

Based upon background research completed by Miller, CSC is like any other college in this nation, (in reference to the drug problem). Drug and alcohol problems, according to Miller, primarily result from discipline problems.

As a means to aid the students at Castleton, Kelly Wishart, Project Reach coordinator, introduced the P.A.I.R.S. (Peers in Alcohol Information and Referral Services) program to educate the residents and the college community struggling with alcohol and/or drug related problems. Counseling, however, is not available through this program, which will officially begin in the Fall of 1991. Given the popular feeling of uncomfort and shyness towards the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol, however, the success of both programs is doubtful. "Drugs and alcohol are buzzwords," stated Miller, "people are sick of hearing it." At a lecture on freedom from chemical dependancy whose attendance of all athletes and coaches were required, for example, only 80 of 250 athletes showed up, as only one coach did. According to Robbin Miller, for the group who did attend, the general response was boredom and inattentiveness. Even so, it is required that colleges do continue informing their students about the seriousness of drug abuse. And in sight of future college years Miller stated, "College is not only going to be education centers, but treatment centers as well."

Congressman Bernie Sanders will speak at the Old Chapel on Monday, March 25 at 8:00 PM. He will be discussing his experiences as a congressional insider during The War in the Middle East.

Ron Williams speaks on how to make business dreams come true at a recent lecture.
photo by Rachel Lumley

Future entrepreneurs unite

by Rachel Lumley
Staff Writer

Many people today dream of owning their own business. However, many times it's just that, a dream. On Thursday, March 14, Ron Williams, owner and president of A LAB (Advanced Leadership Advisory Board) spoke to a scattering of CSC students about how to turn dreams into reality.

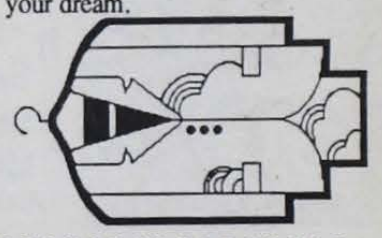
"...what the mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve."

Sponsored by the Castleton Small Business Club (formerly A.C.E.), Williams primary objective in his speech was to train future corporate leaders. He explained that for one to be an entrepreneur, he or she must be willing to take risks. "The entrepreneur bases his ideas on creativity...he says, 'if everyone else is doing it, it must not be new. So why the hell do I want to do that?'"

You cannot afford to be average, explained Williams. He went on to explain the strategy for application, and its six basic rules. The entrepreneur needs a quality product, a market, a promotion, a business plan, a great attitude, and networking.

Williams stressed that capital is, in just about every situation, *not* necessary. Realizing that the concept is pretty much unbelievable, he explained that to do this, the entrepreneur should use other people's money and to start small. Also, the entrepreneur should realize that he/she is destined to fail, but that succeeding is to turn this failure into a learning experience.

In closing, Williams explained that overall, the strongest idea was to remember that "what the mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve." To be an entrepreneur, you must be confident, "your attitude is your currency." If you have a positive attitude and believe in yourself, there's nothing that can stop you from attaining your dream.



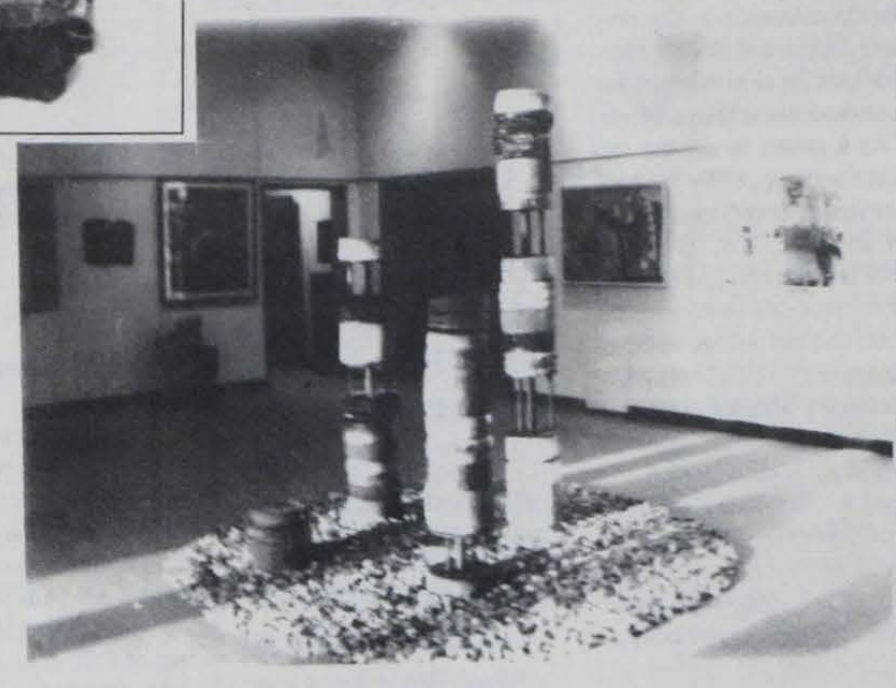
The Vermont State Olympics has been cancelled by all state schools due to a lack of interest.

However, the Castleton Students Association is interested in setting up our own festival here on April 20 which is part of Spring Fling Weekend.

If anyone (clubs especially) has any ideas for the Olympics Festival, please let me know.
Gloria Matson
Box 220

"Women's Work" on exhibit

We are the Angels; We are the mortal people
Papier - mache
by Melinda White



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The next Spartan Deadline is Thursday, April 11 so get your personals in now! Just drop them off at the Spartan office across from the mailroom. If someone is not there just leave them in the folder next to the door. Our meetings are every Monday at 7 PM in the Formal Lounge.

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Monday, April 8	Resume regular hours

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If a student does poorly in his/her classes, one might naturally assume that the student lacks some study skills training or may need a tutor. Though often times the case, sometimes the students' poor performance can be traced to another issue. One reason might be that the student has a less-than-enthusiastic desire to be in college, or they're indecive about a major or maybe they're having a difficult time adjusting to college. The reasons may stem from their personal lives as well; They may have problems at home with family or friends, financial worries or health concerns. There can be any number of reasons why academic success is unachievable for a student and this is why it is important that assumptions not be made. A thorough assessment by an academic counselor ensures that the students' concerns are addressed and appropriate actions taken.

If you or somebody you know is having trouble academically, get in touch with JIm Estes, the STEP Counselor in the Reed House. Find out what really stands in the way of your academic success.

Irish rhythm and hues

by Kathy Marcotte
Staff Writer

A hand clapping, toe tapping celebration of Irish music and spirit as presented by Eileen Quinn, Shamus Pender and Seamaisin was attended by over 140 students and townspeople on Monday, March 11, in Huden Dining Hall.

Billed as "An Early St. Patrick's Day", over 80 people crowded into the Spartan Room, while the remaining concert goers spilled out into the main hall. Soundings coordinator, Professor John Gillen referred to the capacity crowd as "an embarrassment of riches."

Quinn and Pender known collectively as The Music Makers, began the evening by combining music, humor and light lecture to illustrate the history of America through the Irish experience from the 17th to the 20th century.

Pender explained that the observance of St. Patrick's Day in this country is really "a celebration of immigration for all in the United States," not just the Irish.

"We speak Irish every day,"Quinn said, while pointing out that the origins of words like: galor, slew, smithereens and smashing can be traced back to Gaelic, the ancient Irish language.

In early Colonial America Pender noted that "The Gaelic pagan traditions provided the only alternative to the Puritans', adding humor to a rather dour existence."

Throughout the 45 minute performance, audience members were encouraged to clap, sing and add a few of their own anecdotes.

While trying to get the audience to clap, Pender joked, "We'll see how many Catholics are here tonight. They have the best rhythm."

Both Pender and Quinn are delightful storytellers with wonderful earthy voices. They are also versatile musicians. employing the use of a concertina (a small accordion like instrument), mandolin and a 12 stringed guitar.

They played numerous songs to illustrate their historical viewpoints. One such song was "Green Go the Lilacs," which spawned the word "gringo" during the Mexican-American War, Pender said. Apparently, according to Pender the Mexicans heard "Green Go" as being one word not two, hence the word "gringo." Gringo is the Mexican word now synonymous with "Yankee."

And "Johny I Hardly Knew Ya," which became the Civil War era song, "Johny Comes Marching Home."

Following Quinn and Pender, many audience members, mostly students, departed, missing the performance of the Chicago based group, "Seamaisin." They missed a rare treat with cameo performances by Education Professor Bob Carter, Lauren Diehl, daughter of Music Professor Richard Diehl, and Director of the Library, Pat Max.

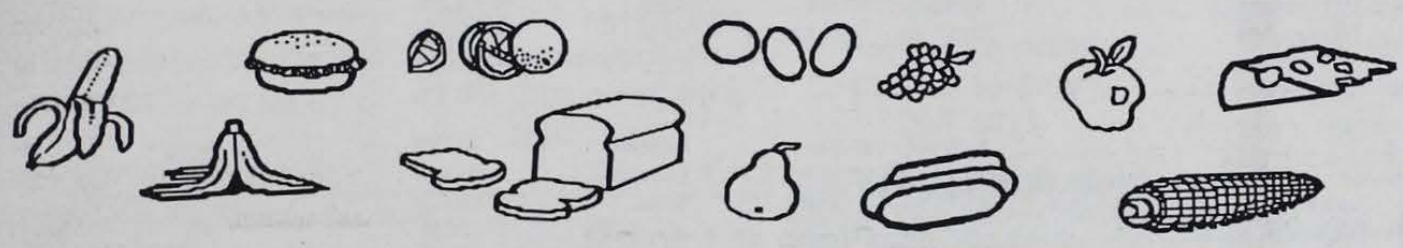
"Seamaisin" asked the remaining audience members who gathered in the Alumni Room to think of it as a livingroom, explaining that Irish music originated in the intimate confines of places such as pubs, kitchens and livingrooms.

The four member group delighted the audience with their agility on a variety of instruments including the cello, mandolin, flute, guitar and a traditional Irish frame drum, which resembles a top of a Cabot cheddar cheese wheel box with a hide stretched taut over the top and is beaten with a wooden stick shaped like an old fashioned baby's rattle.

And finally, with a little coaching from one of the band members, an audience member danced the Irish jig.

"Seamaisin" continued to play until the last audience member left fully ensconced in the spirit of the Emerald Isle.

The "Early St. Patrick's Day was a Soundings Program and was jointly sponsored by the Castleton State College Library.



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Early Registration is March 18 - April 12
Registration Begins April 29

Session I --- May 28 - June 21

ART 103 1A	Introduction to Studio Arts	8:00 am-10:00 am	Shattuck	FAC 105
ART 167 1A	Photography I	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Gershon	FAC 117
ART 267 1A	Photography II	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Gershon	FAC 117
BIO 125 1A	Botany	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Fox	BLKN 25
BUS 101 1A	Keyboarding I	1:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Pope	WO 25
BUS 115 1A	Accounting I	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Lazzaro	WO 22
BUS 237 1A	Investments	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Lazzaro	WO 27
BUS 260 1A	Principles of Management	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Foley	WO 28
BUS 315 1A	Managerial Accounting	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Goodale	WO 22
BUS 397 1A	Organizational Culture: Communication Styles	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Foley	WO 28
BUS 465 1A	Business Policy	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Schill	WO 21
COM241 1A	Writing for Broadcasting	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Gershon	FAC 132
CRJ 205 1A	The Juvenile Justice System	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Bartol	WO 21
CRJ 206 1A	Criminal Law	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Hunt	LH 65
ECO175 1A	Principles of the Macro Economy	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Schill	LH 203
ECO205 1A	Money and Economic Policy	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Saunders	LH 207
EDU 307 1A	Teaching of Reading and Writing	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Zilski	WO 8
EDU 325 1A	Reading and Writing in the Content Areas	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Gershon	WO 7
EDU 326 1A	Teaching Social Studies in Elementary	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Phillippi	WO 8
ENG136 1A	Effective Speaking	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Shaffert	WO 27
ENG205 1A	Touchstones of Western Literature	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shaffert	WO 7
GEY107 1A	General Geology	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Raiford***	BLKN 1
HIS 107 1A	American History to 1877	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Pregger-Roman	LH 203
MAT112 1A	Calculus II	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Morgan	LH 65
MAT201 1A	Probability and Statistics I	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Rajia	LH 67,
PHY111 1A	Elements of Physics	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Flowers***	BLKN 7
PSY 101 1A	Introduction to Psychology	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Klein	BLKS 209
THA 105 1A	Introduction to Theatre Arts	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Kagey	FAC Stage

Session II --- June 24 - July 19

BUS 116 2A	Accounting II	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Lazzaro	WO 22
BUS 219 2A	Personal Finance	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Lazzaro	WO 22
BUS 225 2A	Principles of Finance	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Schill	WO 28
BUS 261 2A	Case Studies in Business Management	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Bourgeois	WO 27
BUS 297 2A	Principles of Lotus 1-2-3	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Bourgeois	WO 25
ECO176 2A	Theory of Competition and Prices	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Schill	LH 203
ENG105 2A	English Composition	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shramek	WO 21
ENG205 2A	Touchstones of Western Literature	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Shramek	WO 28
HIS 108 2A	United States Since 1865	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Pregger-Roman	LH 203
MAT 107 2A	Finite Mathematics	8:00 am - 10:00 am	White	LH 65
MAT 111 2A	Calculus I	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	White	LH 65
MAT 202 2A	Probability and Statistics II	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Rajia	LH 67
MUS101 2A	Music Appreciation	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Aborn	FAC 120
PSY 205 2A	Lifespan Development	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Klein	BLKS 209
PSY 211 2A	Educational Psychology	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Klein	BLKS 209
SOC105 2A	Introduction to Sociology	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Albert	WO 21
SOC241 2A	Social Movements of the 1960s	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Chuse	LH 206
THA197 2A	Plays at Castleton	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Williams	FAC

Session III --- July 22 - August 16

BIO 207 3A	Elements of Microbiology	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Fox***	BLKN 25
ENG136 3A	Effective Speaking	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shramek	WO 27
ENG333 3A	Frantic Forties	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shaffert	WO 28
GEY107 3A	General Geology	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Raiford***	BLKN 1
GEY108 3A	Historical Geology	1:00 pm - 5:15 pm	Raiford***	BLKN 1
MAT 106 3A	Precalculus Mathematics	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Pluta	LH 65
MAT 201 3A	Probability and Statistics I	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Pluta	LH 65
MUS103 3A	Concerts from Castleton	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Diehl	FAC

Session EA --- May 28 - July 9

BUS 149 EA	Principles of Computer-Based Business Information Systems	M,W	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Bethel	WO 25
ENG105 EA	English Composition	M,W	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	McGreal*	Rutland Ctr
PHI 106 EA	Introduction to Logic	M,W	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Johnson	WO 28
SOW297EA	A.I.D.S.: Psycho/Socio Aspects	T,H	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Brown	WO 27

Session OA

CRJ 275 OA	Field Experience I		Hunt	-----

May 28 - June 13

MAT 117 OA	Introduction to Computers	T,H	6:00 pm - 8:30 pm	Byrne**	Lib Media

All classes are scheduled to meet Monday thru Friday at the time indicated unless otherwise noted.
*** ENG105EA is held at the Rutland Center. All other classes listed are being held on the Castleton campus.**
**** MAT117OA is a one credit course.**
***** All science classes are 4 credit courses.**

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Hey George, thanks for visiting me.

Well Color me happy! The pressure of a name...
Cinder_ _ _ _ing Rella

Fish- Have fun- Maria

PERSONALS

The residents of Adams Hall would like to sincerly thank Kyle for providing musical entertainment during weekend firedrills

To all SENIORS with SENIORITIS: Let's drink to our success

Laurie-
Keep up the good work at the Spartan! Oh yeah ,Happy Birthday.
-Dave

Hey Wronowski- see ya Baggicky

Pete - "I thought it was funny!" - Trish

Maria, my private eye, watching you talk is like totally mind boggling & exhausting. Keep up the energy Miss B!
Love, Fish

Hey guys, I'm the only one with out a nickname.

Congrats to the winners of the Lip-Sync Contest on March 8
1st Place:
Jason McCleod
Vanilla Ice
2nd Place:
Scott Noble
Sting
3rd Place:
Rachel Burns, NancyGeoffrin, Kelly O'Donnell and Sara Doherty
Young MC

Christine-
You were meant for better than HIM. Be strong and you will meet the kind and caring man you deserve.
-VT 730 AZ

More Mini-skirts, The warm weather is coming - I need

Laurie and Fish- My two little upperclassman buddies- Have fun in Cancun. LAD, keep an eye on our little fish.

PERSONALS

Senorita-
EJ -
Where R UR Keys? When you're losing your shit, you know where to find me - (at the bar ha ha!) Love, the door breaker.

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Oh Shit

To her Royal Majesty,
Don't worry your highness, someday you'll have a throne besides the one in your bathroom.
Sincerely, A loyal peasant of Allisonland

Lynn-
Lynn, the city of sin, never go out the way you came in. ONLY 16 days left till Cancun as of Friday March 15. (and even less days til UR 21)
Keep your chin up!
Love, Fish
P.S. UR doing a Good Job! U can have cake and eat it too!

STEFANI - Only ten days left until Myrtle Beach!! Before you know it we will be lying on the beach getting the best tan and having the best time of our lives.
Headin' South.
- MARIA

Shit eatin' Grin Whoa whoa

How cool is that?

HEY MARIA, SEE YA AND AFTER I...

Todd - I don't write obituaries- so get well soon, ya hear! Gee, and I thought you were coming to visit me at the Reed House!
-Crash

Laurie - I wish you the best birthday of 21 and the best vacation because you need it and deserve it (So Laurie, we never asked you how do you like it?) - Maria

KB - U tossed UR cookies ?! Oh My. Dry as a bone. Yup. Pour me another Tequilla, Shelia! Ha Ha
Love, Fish

WIUV Spring Schedule 1991

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Left Of The Dial	Ignacio Villaneal	Kim Fuisting	Rap Attack	Early Morning With Dave		Sir Joseph Presents...
10-12 Noon	Seth Hilliker	Chuck P's Morning Madness	P. Chris Johnson	Alison Gilbert	(10-1) Craig Conklin	Sex, Lies, And Audiotape	DJ White Falcon The Flipside
12-3 PM	The Oracle	Dazed And Confused	Jim Gilmour	This Is Your Brain On Tad	(1-3) Jennifer Beliveau	Uzi Suicide	
3-6 PM	The Purple Underground	Mike Aicher	Mellow Cafe	Thursday Folks	(3-5) The Crush District	Out Of The Blue & Into The Black	Castleton's Classical Cassarino
6-8 PM	Dead Man's Beaver	Dave Lee Stop Making Sense	Werewolf In A Girls' Dormitory	Let's Be Other People	(5-8) Travis Bush	Rich Cook	Scott Favalora Carnival Of Sorts
8-11 PM	Paul Cillo's Chronic Radio	Folk, Blues And Beyond	The Positive Aspect Of Negative Thinking	Pan Presents Music For The Abortion Parking Lot Of The Gods	Reggae Heartbeat	Leon Graves	Plato's Republic
11-1 AM	Kevin, John and Frank	The Odd Couple	Female In A Fearsome Planet	Steve Quinn	The Electric Adventure And Liquid Freak Show	Late Night With The Bassman	New And Used Blues

NEW REQUEST NUMBER: 468-5686

"Our Town" *from p1*

play to have local as well as universal interest.

The play is set at the turn of the twentieth century in a small New England town and exhibits that people don't take enough time to stop and smell the roses. The theme, according to Williams, seems to transcend time.

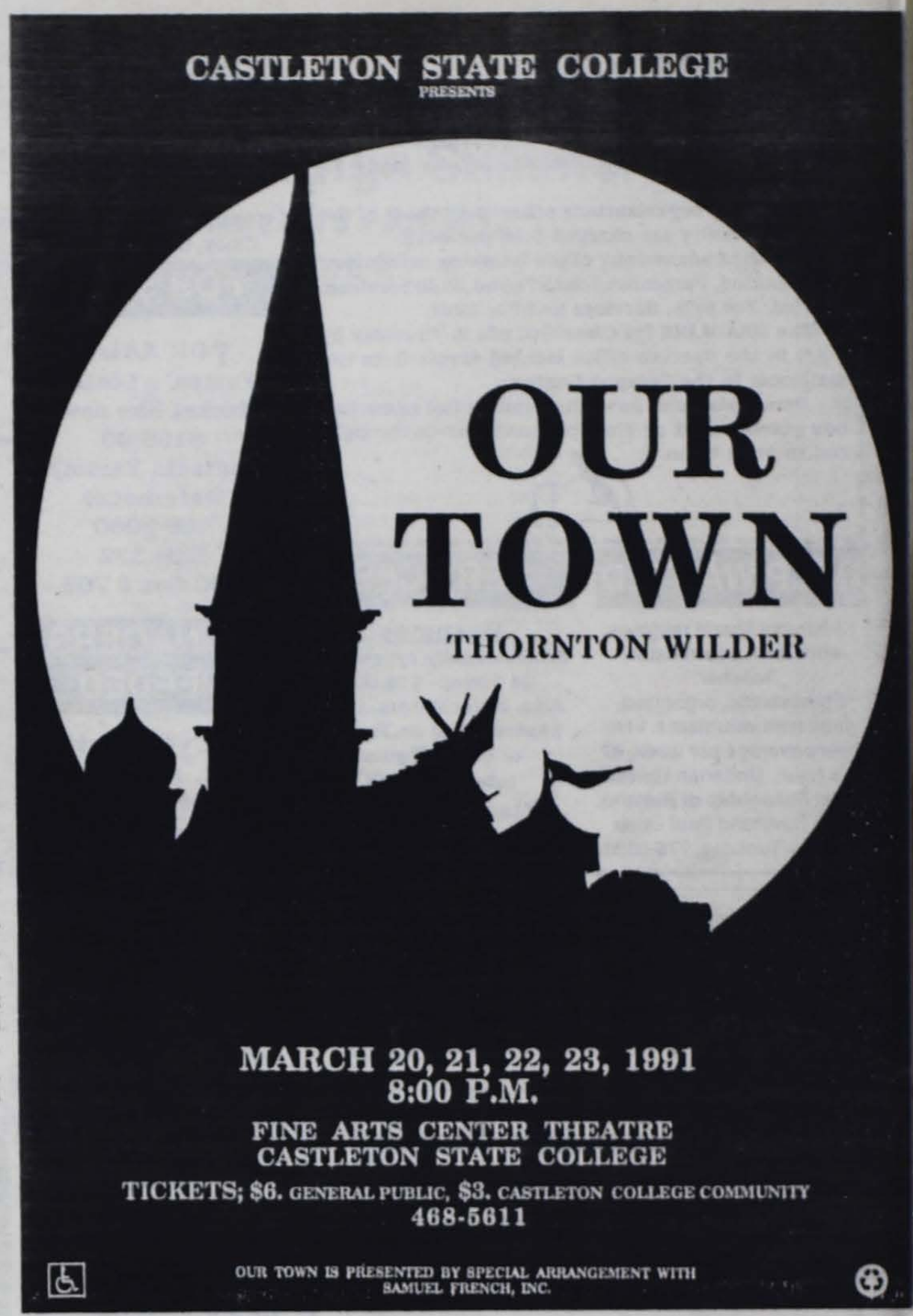
The "Rutland Herald" articles included a partial cast list of over 30 members, much like this year's 33-member cast. The original presentation in the Castleton community was on June 6, 1939, where it had a maximum capacity audience of over 700 in the auditorium of the Castleton Normal School, which today is the basement of Woodruff Hall. Williams intends to present the play much the same as it was then–a small, slightly graded stage with very few props and no verbal deviation from the original script.

Attempts are being made to locate as many members as possible of the original cast and to invite them to this year's performance. This invitation is being extended to the Castleton Normal School's classes of 1939-43, who would have seen or participated in the show. At least 16 of them are on the alumni roles and are being contacted, but with varying degrees of success. One woman, who played a townsperson in the original production, sent the theater department a 1939 program, which Williams wants to incorporate into the 1991 program. Williams also hopes his cast will be able to meet their counterparts to exchange some history and advice.

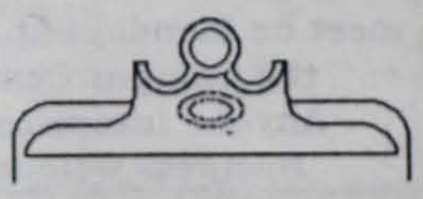
This year's performance has ended its final week of preparation. The final dress rehearsal will be presented the morning of March 19 for an audience of over 350 area high school students. The cast is pulling together and focusing especially on characterization. "I'm very concerned about people who 'show' me their characters," said Williams, in the fourth week of production. Instead of "acting", Williams has continually encouraged his actors to "become" their characters.

The cast includes the following in key roles: Darcy Paige, Erik Finlay, Marie Skerritt, Matt MacLean, Andree Gilbert, Mike Walker, Kym Rengle, Melissa Bly, Andy Duling, as well as 24 others. With 13 cast members belonging to this year's freshman class, this comprises an abnormally high percentage of newcomers to the theater department. A complete list can be found on the call wall of the FAC.

Tickets for "Our Town" are available at the FAC Box Office. The performance counts as a minor Soundings event, for which soundings students can get their free tickets by presenting their vouchers at the box office. All other members of the CSC community can purchase their tickets for $3 each. Tickets to the general public are $6 each.



The Spartan staff wishes everyone a joyous and safe Spring Break!



Roy Vestrich *from p1*

why CSC students and faculty thought he was leaving Castleton to work for NBC since that is the network the shows all air on.

The next thing they did at the workshop was to pitch their ideas to two producers from Growing Pains. They then critiqued ideas and chose what they felt was the best one.

Vestrich also said that he was given three weeks to finalize a script for an episode of Empty Nest and mail back to Warner Bros. After they critiqued that draft with extensive notes, he had another three weeks to complete his second draft, which he is currently polishing and getting ready to mail it back to their California office.

"It is unclear what happens next, I had to sign an option contract with Warner Bros. It states that if anyone else were to bid for my services Warner Bros. have first rights," Vestrich commented.

He continued, "If they were to hire me, it would be as a staff writer and for 14 weeks. If things work well and they offer me a position, I would not leave Castleton, I would take a leave of absence. I would hesitate giving up teaching so quickly."

Warner Bros., very involved in recruiting new writers, is currently hoping to train college professors that they can rely on to filter their best students to them. They are planning a series of workshops this summer and Vestrich plans to attend.

"It's hard work being a staff writer for a television show," Vestrich said, and then quoted a common saying: " 'It's 25 hours a day and 8 days a week!' There is a lot of money involved, about $2,000 a week at minimum. Then again, if your show gets cancelled? There are very few writers whom are successful."

Vestrich concluded, "I like to wear three hats - one of a teacher, one of a scholar and one of someone who is producing creative material. It is sometimes hard to wear all three..."

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Commentary

Energy; used and abused

by Keith Scharnau

What do you think of first- when asked what our tuition goes to pay for here at Castleton? If you are like most students, costs associated with energy consumption are not the first to come to mind.

Did you know that CSC spent $477,402.83 in energy costs in the Spring and Fall semesters of 1990? That money went to pay for 254,359.6 gallons of heating oil, 2,734,770 kilowatt hours of electricity, and 13,140,000 to 17,520,000 gallons of water consumed while school was in session in 1990.

With April being National Environmental Awareness Month, it is a good time to look closely at our habits and make a concerted effort to do our part to help cut down on energy consumption. Being a Residence Hall Director, I am aware of many examples of waste in the residence halls. Television sets left on when nobody is around, windows wide open during Winter months, and people that take long showers. But the problem is not limited to the residence halls. Most all of the buildings on campus have rooms where lights are left on even when the rooms are not being used, open windows are also a problem, and wasted water in the bathrooms.

I think it is time for everyone here at CSC to get beyond the "I pay to attend school here, so I can use all I want" mentality. Granted, every time a student plays their stereo or a staff

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Andree Gilbert and Spero Chumas rehearse a scene from William Mastrosimone's Shivaree, which will be performed April 19-21 at 8 p.m. For more details, see p4.

The high cost of freedom

by Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

"Because it's banned, people go out and buy it," stated Tim Riley, "One thing we have learned from Britain, which is already proved to us over and over, is that censorship sells." In Riley's multi-media presentation, "Sex, Satanism and Flag Burning at the Dawn of Censorship," he referred to art such as the Mapplethorpe photos, the Madonna video," Justify My Love", and 2 Live Crew's album," As Nasty as We Wanna Be."

Riley, author and rock critic, discussed the controversy over popular music's occasionally offensive lyrics in the context of the concurrent debates over the Robert Mapplethorpe photographs, at this Soundings event on April 10.

Riley went into great depth about the censorship of the rap sensation 2 Live Crew. He spoke of an incident in Florida where a record store owner was found guilty of selling 2 Live Crew albums. Last fall, 2 Live Crew was aquitted of obscenity charges for the same record. "This raises the absurd question - how can a store be guilty of selling something obscene when another court finds that the material is not obscene?" Riley stated.

At the beginning of his lecture, Riley outlined what the goals were for the evening, "To see how these issues relate to one another and whether we learned anything about censorship of the arts that can help us re-examine exactly what our freedoms mean."

Recently, some of Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs have been declared obscene. Photos such as one of a young girl (fully clothed) sitting outside on tne ground was labeled *obscene* and *provocative*. Riley continued to say that the girl's own mother did not feel the photograph was obscene at all. Another one of the *obscene* photographs is one of a black, uncircumsized penis hanging out of a polyester business suit.

Riley asked, "Would we be discussing this picture today if the subject was not Black? I don't think so. Or if these photograph's were not the work of a valid homosexual? Again, I don't think so." He then stated a larger question to be raised; would we be criticizing these images if they weren't photographs? "If they weren't such a realistic representation of the subject. What if they were paintings instead of photographs?"

The controversy over rap, "Makes Mapplethorpe look like a political scarecrow." He complimented rap stating that, "Rap's growth occured without the help of radio airplay or the traditional promotion. Rap music went on because it spoke to people, not because it was sold to people."

Riley's theory is that the Mapplethorpe exibit became more controversial because of taboo subjects. Rap was not perceived as

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← Freshman Max Turner plays with his "little brothers and sisters" outside at the Apple Tree Day Care Center.
Sigma Delta Chi have recently been volunteering as "Big Brothers" to the children.

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The next *Spartan* DEADline is April 24 ANYONE may submit material. Next to the mailroom!!

Earth Day comes to CSC! Plant a tree, smell the fresh air...

April is Student Apathy month!

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From the Editor's Desk:

Will *you* miss the *Spartan* ?

There will be no *Spartan* next year.

For the past semester especially, interest in campus organizations has reached an all time low: The *Spartan* in particular is dying a hideously painful death as a direct result.

I would like to commend all the people that have helped out in the past. *Every* submission from personals to creative puzzles - *every* effort from typing to cleaning up the office - the contribution is recognized and greatly appreciated.

For the others, I have a few things to say. The *Spartan* is a student newspaper, run by *students* (plural) not *student* (singular).

You can give all the excuses that you want; "I have no time, I don't know how to write," so on and so forth. If you are a journalism or business major, what it really comes down to is that YOU DON'T GIVE A DAMN. Well that's just peachy. What this translates into is YOU ARE A FOOL because without practical experience YOU WON'T GET A JOB.

In this edition, you will see no sports, no *Nefarious Convictions*, no review of "Our Town," no article on ex-CIA member Phil Agee, no movie review, and saddest of all NO HARD-LINE NEWS. Remaining is an anorexic ghost of former *Spartan* issues. What you see is a newspaper stuck together with a lot of spit and sweat.

The situation is far past the 'begging for stories, smiling and kissing asses' stage. 'Why-things-have-gotten-this-far-and-how-things-can-be-changed' has been analyzed to death. It is too late for this 'passive' crap.

As for the statement that there will be no *Spartan* newspaper next year, I dare you to prove me wrong. GET PISSED OFF. Here's the information that you need to know to ACT.

THE FACTS:

~You *CAN* receive 1, 2, or 3 credits for working on the *Spartan*, check with your advisor to set up a personal program.

~The office is located across from the mailroom in the Campus Center, a submission envelope is on the door where you can leave messages for the staff, along with articles, ideas, etc.

~Meetings are Mondays at 7PM in the Formal Lounge of the Campus Center.

~We don't bite, if you can't make meetings, it's OKAY. Drop us a note.

~Personals ARE FREE.

~The *Spartan* phone number is 468-5611 ext 316.

~My personal phone number is 468-3198, CSC box 367.

NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!

I will hold sessions on how to layout a newspaper on a one-to-one basis during the third summer session if you are interested. So far, we have a budget for 12 issues next year, 6 a semester, and no staff. If no one runs and is elected as Editor-in-Chief, there will be no student voice. The end.

Laurie A. Dursza

Laurie A. Dursza, Editor-in-Chief

The next issue is a Parody Issue! Submit crazy, comical, border-line libelous material! Deadline is Wednesday, April 24! Published May 1st.

Spartan meetings are every Monday night at 7 in the Formal Lounge of the Campus Center!

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

Commentary

Congo revisited

Heraclitus once said, "One cannot step twice into the same river." This process of change in the physical world is truly amazing, yet the diversity among human perception is even more astounding, such that two people stepping into the same river at the same time will experience two different streams of consciousness. At the recent Soundings event conducted by Dr. Shaffer, there were certainly some variations in experience as well.

As a doctoral graduate of Oxford University and a professor of psychology, Dr. Shaffer has spent a great deal of time learning how to make observations and communicate these observations in a clear manner. His experience in Congo was detailed in the Soundings presentation in just such a manner. Although the content of his speech was not candy coated, or politically biased as we are used to, it was , I believe, an accurate description of what Dr. Shaffer experienced in Congo. He suggested that for several reasons the people of Congo have come to live in a world in which disease and suffering are daily occurrences. After French colonial rule was eliminated, so too were the many schools and health services that served the villages throughout Congo. The great responsibility that must come with freedom seems to be developing slowly, if at all. In the mean time people are suffering. The lack of education and the non-existence of crucial yet commonplace medicine has left many of the villagers in a helpless situation in which they must watch their loved ones slowly die. Dr. Shaffer described his experience of Congo in an effort to increase our knowledge of the world and possibly to spark an interest in improving the situation.

Perhaps we can use the description of life in Congo to learn a valuable lesson. It is not the gathering of information, but the lack of information that is destructive. By closing our minds to novel ideas or unpleasant situations, we may end up in the same trap which the village people of Congo now face. However, by taking advantage of our educational opportunities, such as the Soundings event by Dr. Shaffer, we may be able to contribute to the improvement of conditions throughout the world, including our own particular dilemmas.

John Schwoebel

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Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

On a recent visit to Hydeville, I stopped into Prunier's Market to pick up some groceries. Ho-Ho's, milk (Stewarts' 1% vintage), a pound of hamburger, Manwich (for hearty eaters like myself), a pack of Camels, and some "Desert Storm" trading cards. (Which I think is totally hilarious marketing scheme. In fact I think all United States government policy should be reduced to a package of trading cards. We could have the "S&L Scandal Series" with pictures of Charles Keating and Alan Cranston swindling poor people. Or we could have the "White House: The Reagan Years" cards. On the front, action pictures of Ron and Nancy smoking dope or Frank and Nancy doin' the nasty in the Oval Office, and on the back, supply-side deficit statistics of the 1980's .)

Anyways, back at Prunier's Market, I dump my collection of merchandise on the table, contemplating which form of payment would be most pragmatic for this situation. Hmmm, I ponder, my cash availability for a purchase of this size would be insufficient. However, using one of my credit cards would be inappropriate for a purchase this small. AhHa (light bulb over head) my fund-management instincts tell me that writing a *check* would be the best way to satisfy this transaction. But troubles begin. There will be impediments to this shopping experience.

"We don't take checks from your kind sirrr," the woman behind the counter says.

"Pardon, I didn't hear what you said maam, I was plunking money into this Leukemia charity collection jar here on the counter," I say.

"We don't take checks from (she can barely utter the horrible word) from, cough, from, retch, from-STUDENTS!" she blurts.

"But wait, my check is from First Vermont Bank, a fine, local, banking establishment, my account is balanced and I'm a nice person."

"Don't matter none boy, we dosn't take no checks from no college students," she says.

"But that's discrimination."

"That don't matter none, boy, you'se in *Hydeville* now. We ain't got no minorities comin' into our store, and we's so backward we's just gotta discriminate against someone, so we figured you college types is as good as people as any. If you'se got a problem you'se cin talk to my boss"

I turn around and her boss is this overgrown, Elmer Fudd look-alike in a plaid shirt (of course), overalls and hunting cap.

"Got a pwabwum?" he says to me.

"What you are doing here is illegal, it's discrimination not letting people write checks just because they're college students."

"Boy, why down't you get yowuh butt outta my stowuh," says Fudd.

"Look you *bumkin* , I suggest you change your policy or someone might write a libelous little newspaper article about your piece of shit store," and I stormed off to Coon's Market at Castleton Corners, where I know my CSC spending dollar is welcome.

I have a dream. Massive boycott of Prunier's Market brothers and sisters. I have a dream. Of student power baby! Of CSC students buying their groceries elsewhere! I have a dream, people! Where little student children will have their checks accepted, regardless of their matriculation! I have a dream!

Thanks for reading.....

To Your Health by Priscilla Mounts, *Health Services*

The old saying goes, "Familiarity breeds contempt" but in my opinion, when it comes to drugs and medicines, familiarity and ordinary usage leads to careless attitudes. People have the tendency to think that if a person can buy it without a doctor's prescription the medicine isn't very strong or dangerous. This just isn't true. The drugs and combinations of drugs you can purchase "over-the-counter" are just as potent and lethal as prescription drugs. The reason you can purchase them with no prescription is that when used according to package directions they are safe and have few side effects. How many people even read the directions, much less obey them? I find that a typical belief is: "If one is good, two are better." Many comsumers have no qualms about doubling or even tripling the recommended dosages of over-the-counter medicines, or of taking the drug more often than the manufacturer suggests. Yet they are not safe at high dosages. For instance, doubling aspirin dosage just about guarantees gastro-intestinal bleeding; doubling the recommended Sudafed dosage puts you at a risk of heart irregularities; doubling the Benadryl dosage makes you incapable of safe driving . And on and on.

For your own well-being, take all drugs and medicines sparingly, and when you do have to use them, read and follow all the directions!

Dave Barry: Cows are major players in the news

When you have been an experienced, highly accurate professional journalist for as long as I have, you develop a "sixth sense" for spotting a News Trend that has the two elements that are absolutely essential for a major story:

1. The potential destruction of all life on the planet.
2. Cows.

I regret to report that we are experiencing such a trend now. Consider the following true items:

ITEM ONE: According to newspaper articles sent in by many alert readers, livestock in England are experiencing an epidemic of "Mad Cow Disease," a disorder that strikes the brains of cows (Yes! Cows have brains!) and causes them to act even stupider than usual. Recent reports state that the disease has now crossed the English Channel to France, and there is no reason to believe that it could not come here, what with the cheaper air fares.

ITEM TWO: According to a **Columbus Dispatch** article sent in by alert reader Polly Dix, a McConnelsville, Ohio, woman was recently awarded $85,000 by a jury for injuries she suffered when she was attacked by a "crazed cow." The article states that "a few days after eating wilted wild cherry leaves...the cow became hostile," and then, "with saliva running from its mouth," chased the woman down an embankment. "I grew up around cows all my life," the woman is quoted as saying. "Then one turned on me."

ITEM THREE: Alert reader Ralph Grummett wrote in to report that one time in New York state his cousin left

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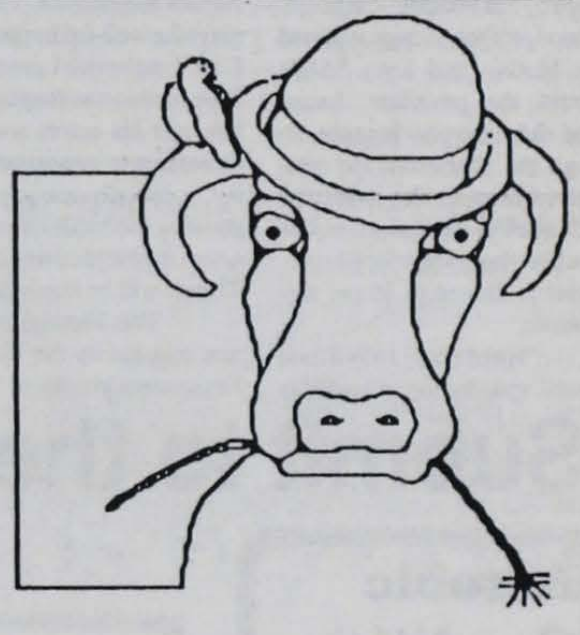

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Student plays to perform

by Kymberli A.Rengle
Staff Writer

Castleton State College's Freespace program has generated three original student presentations this semester. The Freespace program, now completing its second year, is an open-ended program designed to allow students to explore theater in whatever creative way they choose.

Seniors Jeffery Flood and William Caswell and junior Paul Blaney have each chosen plays to cast and direct.

"Shivaree," Jeffery Flood's production, will run at 8 PM, April 19-21 in the Fine Arts Center. William Mastrosimone's two-act play about "a 19-year-old hemophiliac who doesn't know that the world is bigger than the room he and his mother have created for him until he meets the mysterious belly dancer Shivaree," according to student director Jeff Flood. He further explained, "The play has much to say about people's dreams and expectations and the things they have to settle for when their dreams are too big." Spero Chumas plays Chandler, the hemophiliac; Andree Gilbert portrays Shivaree; Chandler's mother is played by Jen Frkanec; the neighborhood profiteer, Scagg, is played John Morin; and Kym Rengle portrays the prostitute, Laura. Flood chose the play because, although the characters and situations are unusual, they maintain a "real" quality. Tickets are on sale at the FAC box office for $1 each. Seating is limited to 35 per performance.

"Hooters," William Caswell's production will run May 7-8 at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center. William Caswell chose to direct this dramatic comedy by Ted Tally because, since the play is on the heels of "Our Town," "[The Castleton Community] needs a chance to laugh a little bit." The Ted Tally play is the story of two teenage boys who go to Cape Cod for the weekend with hopes of picking up women. The women they eventually try to attract are two older women trying to escape their jobs and their lives. Tad Lemire, as Clint, and Dan Roderigo, as Ricky, portray the boys, while the women are played by Michelle Doty, as Cheryl, and Chandra Walz, as Ronda. Tickets are free; donations are accepted.

"A Marriage Proposal," Paul Blaney's production is schduled to run at 12:30 PM and an evening performance May 9 in the Fine Arts Center Paul Blaney, an admirer of the Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov, has chosen to present the playwright's farce. According to Blaney, the play "deals with a dispute over land and a dog." David Sprague portrays Stefan Stepanovich Choobookov, a landowner. Nan McCormick portrays his 25-year-old daughter, Natalia Stepanovna. Chris Guice plays the well-fed hypochondriac, Ivan Vassilievich Lomov. Blaney believes this concise play will give him and his actors a challenge. According to its synopsis, the play is, "A broadly comic play exaggerating the behavior of its characters and overdrawing its foibles." Tickets will be available soon.

The Freespace program was initiated by the Theater Arts Department in order to "empower the students," according to Theater Director Tom Williams. Both he and Director Richard Kagey modeled the program after one which they both participated in at Illinois State University. According to the contract they designed, "A Freespace project is generated by any student or group of students who wish to make theater for the Castleton Community." As it implies, the Freespace program is open to any interested student with any degree of theater training and allows for almost any form of theater he wishes to create at Castleton. The student need only pick up a form and comply with the few rules of budgeting for the performance and obtaining permission to use the space. Although Freespace was designed to prepare undergraduate theater students for their required senior projects, all students are encouraged to participate in and take advantage of the program.

Some advantages of the program include allowing smaller cast shows than the Soundings productions as well as allowances for a change of venue. Although the Fine Arts Center may be used, students may obtain permission to perform anywhere on campus. For example, Chandra Walz located her production in the amphitheater, and Jeff Flood presented his own original work in the Campus Center. Students are encouraged to be creative because the Freespace program is so open-ended. For more information about Freespace, a form and more detailed explanation can be found on the call wall of the Fine Arts Center.

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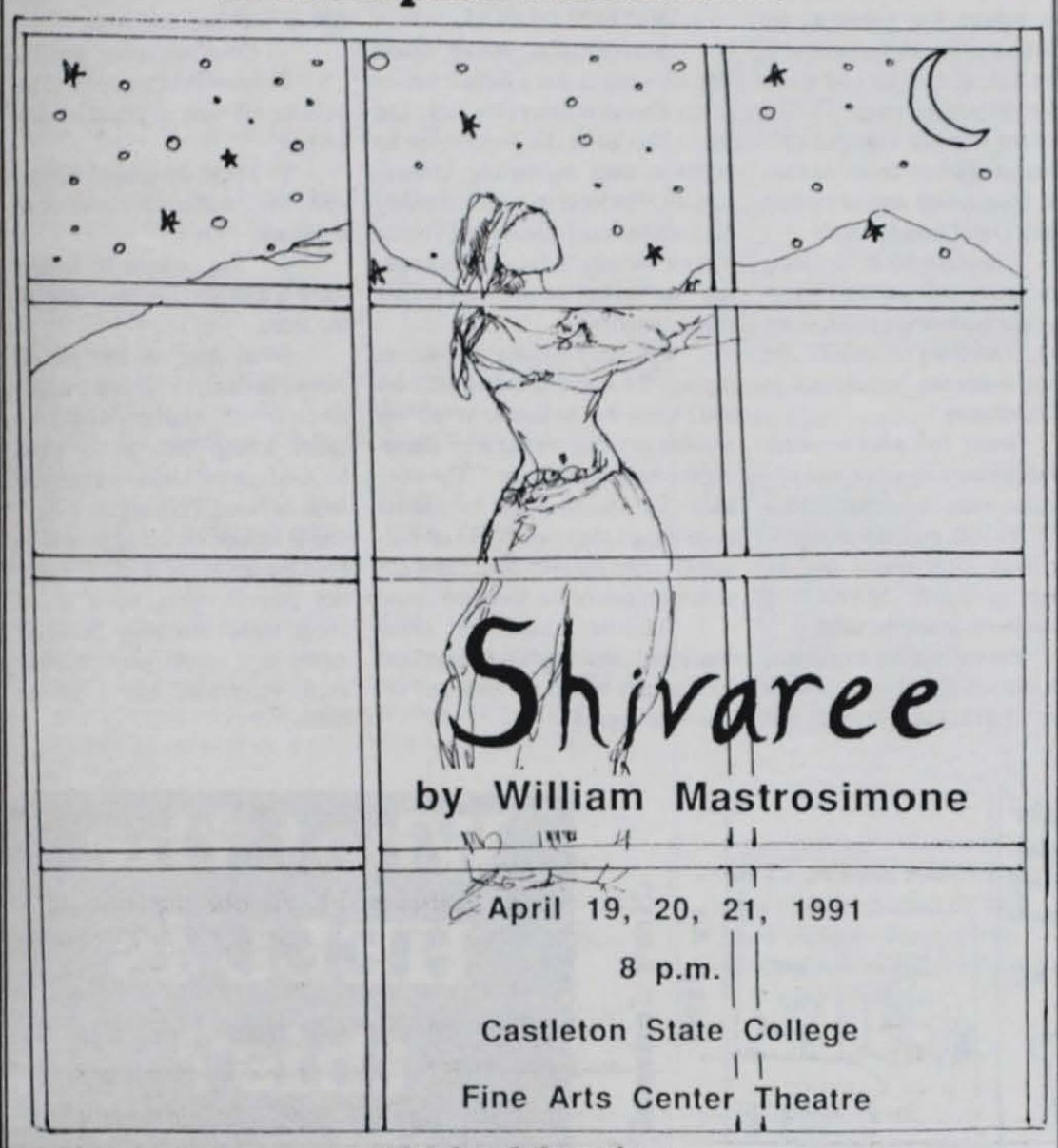

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Commentary

Little support for learning disabled

by Heather Beal

At Castleton, I have witnessed and experienced neglect and a non-caring attitude towards learning disabled students from some of the faculty.

Too often teachers won't spend the extra time needed to help a student with a learning disability. It's very easy for a teacher to automatically label a student as "stupid" instead of making an effort to identify the source of the problem. It is a bad teacher who overlooks any students who may need a little extra help. A good teacher should be able to help all students, not just the pupils who can understand things easily.

Dyslexia is a particular learning disability that results in significant reading and writing difficulties. Many people with dyslexia make reversals of mirror images of letters, words, and symbols.

Please do not misunderstand me, disability has very little or nothing to do with intelligence. In our educational system, intelligence is measured through standardized testing (reading and writing). But for people who suffer from dyslexia standardized testing tends to be an inaccurate measure of intelligence. Although these people have difficulty communicating in two-dimensional format such as reading and writing, they may excel in multi-dimensional activities such as math, science, and the arts. Any negative feelings that are harbored against the learning disabled are counter-productive and should be avoided.

Learning disabled persons are those who are not achieving what might be expected of them. Therefore, the expectations must change not only on the side of the students but the teachers as well. Our college should not encourage narrow-mindedness on the part of faculty. Learning is a very individualized series of accomplishments and teachers should utilize their abilities to promote individuality. All people are learning disabled to a greater or lesser degree and each person has his/her own battle which needs to be fought. Comparitive academic emphasis just does not work. Remember, Eienstein was once considered retarded because he couldn't tie his shoes.

The last issue of the *Spartan* is the Commencement Issue!
Seniors, start thinking of articles about your CSC experience.
Deadline : Wednesday May 1st
Published: May 8

Yo Wheeler HC, Let's Kick it
This one goes out to all those who want to take care of our earth.
We got a game that your hall could win
It's a recycling contest, look for the bins.
And here's another event , but it's not a game.
Help clean up the campus and highway so we won't be ashamed
There's a cool dude that you don't want to miss
Speaking on Energy Alternatives in an Age of Climatic Crisis.
Lastly there's Bob Bertram, director of the Physical Plant
If he can't answer questions on conservation than we surely can't.

Wheeler Hall events for April

4/14-27 Recycling contest between the residence halls RHS
4/18 Campus Clean-up Free Period - Hall Council/ CEG
4/20 Highway Clean-up 1 PM CC - Hall Council
4/21 Dr. Richard Wolfson from Middlebury College will speak on Energy Alternatives in an Age of Climatic Crisis 3:30 PM CC - Rhs/CEG
4/24 Bob Bertram, Director of the Physical Plant, will speak informally on Conservation at CSC with a question and answer period to follow 7 PM Informal Lounge - RHS

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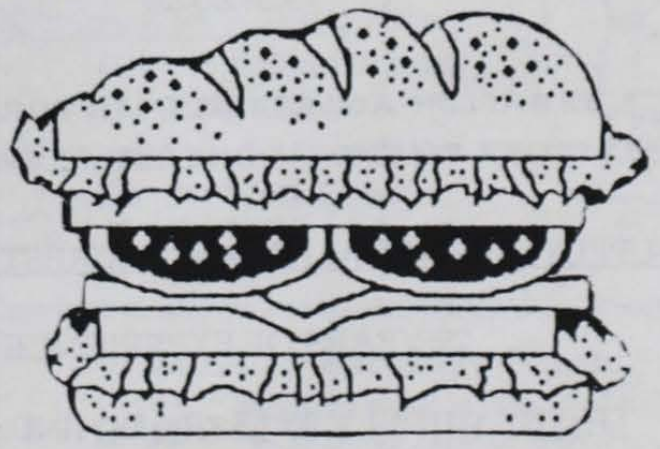

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his clothes on a tree limb while he went swimming in a creek, and a cow ate HIS UNDERSHORTS. "This account is true," states Ralph.

ITEM FOUR: Dozens of alert readers mailed in a Seattle Times article that begins: "Work Crews in east King County are racing the clock in an effort to dispose of hundreds of drowned livestock before the decomposing animals explode."

ITEM FIVE: Hundreds of alert readers sent in articles concerning the Washington State University researchers who will receive a $210,000 federal grant to strap monitoring devices on cows to measure how much methane gas they (the cows) emit when they belch, to see if this is contributing to the greenhouse effect. One article states: "No research is planned on cow flatulence, since it is believed to be a minor source in comparison to belching." Also you would probably have to give the researchers a MUCH larger grant.

ITEM SIX: Alert reader Steve Ringle sent an article from the Piscataquis, Maine, Observer, which reports the following calls to the Piscataquis County Sheriff's Department (I am not making this up):

"Bowerbank — Possible moose parts on dump."

"Sebec — Beavers backed water up in field."

"Dover-Foxcroft — Large dog walked into house and ate a pie."

I admit that Item Six does not, technically, involve cows; I'm including it in case your travel plans involve Pitcataquis County, which is apparently experiencing a crime wave. My main point, however, is that when we analyze items one through five, we see a clear pattern of Bovine Terrorism, wherein the world cow population, which for so many years was content to just stand around producing dairy products, has suddenly gone on an international rampage, attacking people, salivating from the mouth, consuming intimate garments, threatening to explode and making a concerted effort to melt the polar ice caps.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking: "Surely the scientific community is doing something about this!" Hah. If you believe that scientists are going to solve this problem, I have a great deal for you on an orbiting space telescope. THIS is what the scientific community is doing, according to an Associated Press article sent in by alert reader David Carl Scharff:

"Amherst, Mass. — Using computers, sophisticated imaging equipment and genetic mapping, university scientists are trying to develop 'supercows' in the laboratory."

Great! Just what we need! Cows are running amok, and scientists want to make them STRONGER, perhaps even giving them X-ray vision and the power of flight! NOBODY'S undershorts would be safe!

But the scariest element in this story is an article from the Feb. 18 **Arkansas Gazette**, sent in by the parents of alert baby Zachary France. This article, by John Rice, has the following headline:

FARMER RULES OUT
ALL BUT ALIENS
IN COWS' DEATHS

I am not making this up, either. The story states that a farmer named James Thorne in Berryville, Ark., had five of his cows die under what he believes were mysterious circumstances. The local sheriff claims they died of a bacterial disease, but Thorne claims that they had mysterious cuts, and that "each of the cows had her sex organs removed."

The story quotes Thorne as saying: "I know no animal killed 'em and I know that no human killed 'em without anybody seeing it or alarming the dogs around here." The story adds that Thorne began to suspect alien beings after two "UFO investigators" from Forsyth, Mo., came out to inspect one of the deceased cows:

"Thorne said the team concluded...that aliens had visited and used a laser to kill the cow and remove the organs.

"'They were very professional' Thorne said of the UFO team. 'They went over that cow with a fine-tooth comb.'"

OK. Let's try to calm here, just review the basic facts:

1. Cows are acting weird.

2. Alien beings appear to be making off with intimate bovine organs.

3. There are people in Forsyth, Mo., willing to comb dead livestock.

4. Somewhere in Maine there is a large, pie-eating dog on the loose.

What does all this mean? Are we in danger? Should we take precautions? And how would the caller know that those were MOOSE parts? Until we get some solid answers, I am urging everyone to remain on the alert, and to heed the advice of the U.S. attorney general, who, when asked about these alarming developments in a recent press conference, reponded, and I quote: "Moo."

What the HELL is this?

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~ MR Not Ducks.
~ OSAR!
CD Wangs?
~ LIB! MR Ducks!

Submitted by Kimberly Douglas

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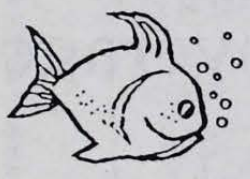

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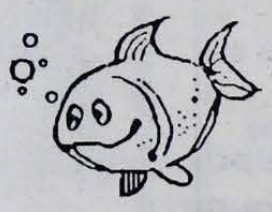

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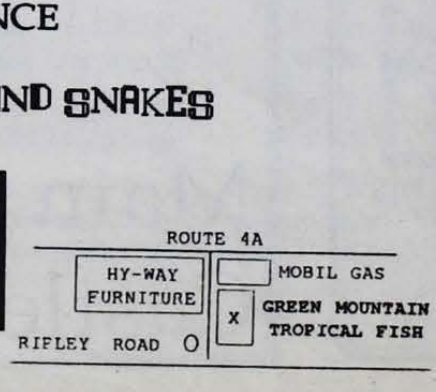

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Wednesday, April 17 - *(Home games are bolded)*
- **Men's Lacrosse vs. Skidmore College, 3:30 PM**
- **Softball vs. Plymouth State College, 3 PM**

Thursday, April 18 -
- **Men's Tennis vs. Lyndon State College, 3 PM**
- Softball vs. Green Mountain College, 5 PM
- Women's Lacrosse vs. Middlebury College, 4 PM

Saturday, April 20 -
- Baseball vs. U. Maine/Preque Isle, 1 PM
- Men's Lacrosse vs. Vassar College, 1 PM
- **Men's Tennis vs. Champlain College, 1 PM**
- **Women's Lacrosse vs. New England College, 1 PM**

Sunday, April 21 -
- **Baseball vs. Skidmore College, 1 PM**
- **Softball vs. Lyndon State College, 1 PM**

Monday, April 22 -
- Men's Lacrosse vs. Plymouth State College, 3:30 PM
- Men's Tennis vs. Lyndon State College, 3 PM
- Women's Lacrosse vs. Plymouth State College, 3:30 PM

Tuesday, April 23 -
- Men's Tennis vs. Johnson State College, 3:30 PM
- **Softball vs. Southern Vermont College, 3 PM**

Wednesday, April 24 -
- Baseball vs. Johnson State College, 1 PM
- Softball vs. College of St. Rose, 5 PM

Thursday, April 25 -
- **Men's Lacrosse vs. Green Mountain College, 3:30 PM**
- **Men's Tennis vs. North Adams State College, 3 PM**
- **Women's Lacrosse vs. Russell Sage College, 3:30 PM**

Saturday, April 27 -
- **Baseball vs. St. Joeseph's College of Maine, 12 PM**
- Men's Lacrosse vs. New Hampshire College, 1 PM
- Men's Tennis Mayflower Championship Meet
- **Softball vs. Franklin Pierce College, 1:30 PM**

Sunday, April 28 -
- Baseball vs. Lyndon State College, 1 PM

Monday, April 29 -
- Men's Tennis vs. Adrirondack Community College, 4 PM
- Softball vs. Daniel Webster College, 3 PM

THE ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

Can you take your friend of choice home to your parent's house and sleep with them in the same bed?

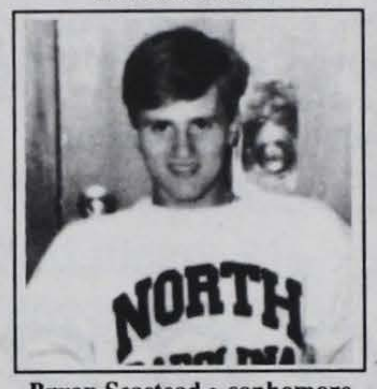
by Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

Samantha Dooling ~ junior
"No, I just couldn't do it."

James Long ~ freshman
"No, my parents are real strict. They could come and stay but they would have to sleep in a different room."

Pam Jenkins ~ sophomore
"Yes, because my parents trust me."

Sue LeBlanc ~ freshman
"No, I don't think there are too many parents that would want their children sleeping with their boy-and/or girl friends in the same bed."



Bryan Seastead ~ sophomore
"Yes, she could secretly, but if my parents found out they'd freak."

Chris Hurka ~ junior
"Yes, but I'd have to talk them into it. I don't think my dad would mind but my mom would bitch about it for a while."

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SA President's Corner

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by Pat "Dorm" Nee

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The Writers' Bloc

Contrary to popular belief, Writers' Bloc will be accepting submissions until May 1! We are interested in publishing fiction, non-fiction, poetry, drama, essays, photography and artwork. Feel free to leave your submissions in the Literary Club box in the SA office, Campus Center. The magazine will be out in the fall. If you'd like to submit your work, but will not be here in the fall, leave a forwarding address so we can send you a copy.

Also, if anyone is interested in Writers' Bloc, our next meeting will be April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Informal Lounge, Campus Center. We will be discussing submissions that we have received and will begin to lay out the magazine. If YOU are interested and have ideas for submissions, the club in general or the magazine, we'd love to have you!

We hope to see you and /or your submissions at the next meeting!

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on the Middle East Crisis
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Specialist on the Mid-East
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WHY: *Knowledge*

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5:00 PM - Merl Saunders and the Rainforest Band
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April 20th

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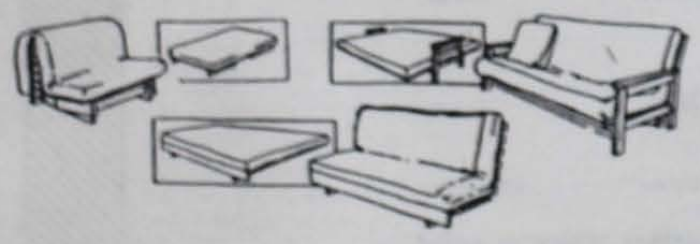

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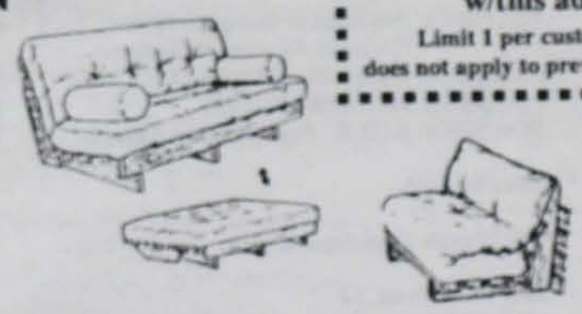

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Session I --- May 28 - June 21

ART 103 1A	Introduction to Studio Arts	8:00 am-10:00 am	Shattuck	FAC 105
ART 167 1A	Photography I	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Gershon	FAC 117
ART 267 1A	Photography II	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Gershon	FAC 117
BIO 125 1A	Botany	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Fox	BLKN 25
BUS 101 1A	Keyboarding I	1:00 pm - 4:30 pm	Pope	WO 25
BUS 115 1A	Accounting I	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Lazzaro	WO 22
BUS 237 1A	Investments	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Lazzaro	WO 27
BUS 260 1A	Principles of Management	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Foley	WO 28
BUS 315 1A	Managerial Accounting	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Goodale	WO 22
BUS 397 1A	Organizational Culture: Communication Styles	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Foley	WO 28
BUS 465 1A	Business Policy	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Schill	WO 21
COM241 1A	Writing for Broadcasting	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Gershon	FAC 132
CRJ 205 1A	The Juvenile Justice System	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Bartol	WO 21
CRJ 206 1A	Criminal Law	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Hunt	LH 65
ECO175 1A	Principles of the Macro Economy	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Schill	LH 203
ECO205 1A	Money and Economic Policy	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Saunders	LH 207
EDU 307 1A	Teaching of Reading and Writing	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Zilski	WO 8
EDU 325 1A	Reading and Writing in the Content Areas	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Gershon	WO 7
EDU 326 1A	Teaching Social Studies in Elementary	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Phillippi	WO 8
ENG136 1A	Effective Speaking	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Shaffert	WO 27
ENG205 1A	Touchstones of Western Literature	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shaffert	WO 7
GEY107 1A	General Geology	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Raiford***	BLKN 1
HIS 107 1A	American History to 1877	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Pregger-Roman	LH 203
MAT112 1A	Calculus II	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Morgan	LH 65
MAT201 1A	Probability and Statistics I	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Rajia	LH 67,
PHY111 1A	Elements of Physics	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Flowers***	BLKN 7
PSY 101 1A	Introduction to Psychology	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Klein	BLKS 209
THA 105 1A	Introduction to Theatre Arts	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Kagey	FAC Stage

Session II --- June 24 - July 19

BUS 116 2A	Accounting II	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Lazzaro	WO 22
BUS 219 2A	Personal Finance	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Lazzaro	WO 22
BUS 225 2A	Principles of Finance	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Schill	WO 28
BUS 261 2A	Case Studies in Business Management	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Bourgeois	WO 27
BUS 297 2A	Principles of Lotus 1-2-3	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Bourgeois	WO 25
ECO176 2A	Theory of Competition and Prices	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Schill	LH 203
ENG105 2A	English Composition	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shramek	WO 21
ENG205 2A	Touchstones of Western Literature	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Shramek	WO 28
HIS 108 2A	United States Since 1865	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Pregger-Roman	LH 203
MAT 107 2A	Finite Mathematics	8:00 am - 10:00 am	White	LH 65
MAT 111 2A	Calculus I	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	White	LH 65
MAT 202 2A	Probability and Statistics II	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Rajia	LH 67
MUS101 2A	Music Appreciation	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Aborn	FAC 120
PSY 205 2A	Lifespan Development	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Klein	BLKS 209
PSY 211 2A	Educational Psychology	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Klein	BLKS 209
SOC105 2A	Introduction to Sociology	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Albert	WO 21
SOC241 2A	Social Movements of the 1960s	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Chuse	LH 206
THA197 2A	Plays at Castleton	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Williams	FAC

Session III --- July 22 - August 16

BIO 207 3A	Elements of Microbiology	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Fox***	BLKN 25
ENG136 3A	Effective Speaking	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shramek	WO 27
ENG333 3A	Frantic Forties	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shaffert	WO 28
GEY107 3A	General Geology	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Raiford***	BLKN 1
GEY108 3A	Historical Geology	1:00 pm - 5:15 pm	Raiford***	BLKN 1
MAT 106 3A	Precalculus Mathematics	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Pluta	LH 65
MAT 201 3A	Probability and Statistics I	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Pluta	LH 65
MUS103 3A	Concerts from Castleton	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Diehl	FAC

Session EA --- May 28 - July 9

BUS 149 EA	Principles of Computer-Based Business Information Systems	M,W	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Bethel	WO 25
ENG105 EA	English Composition	M,W	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	McGreal*	Rutland Ctr
PHI 106 EA	Introduction to Logic	M,W	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Johnson	WO 28
SOW297EA	A.I.D.S.: Psycho/Socio Aspects	T,H	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Brown	WO 27

Session OA

CRJ 275 OA	Field Experience I			Hunt	-----

May 28 - June 13

MAT 117 OA	Introduction to Computers	T,H	6:00 pm - 8:30 pm	Byrne**	Lib Media

All classes are scheduled to meet Monday thru Friday at the time indicated unless otherwise noted.
*** ENG105EA is held at the Rutland Center. All other classes listed are being held on the Castleton campus.**
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PERSONALS

MIDNIGHT MADNESS
April 27th
watch for details
Alpha Pi Omega

Watch out CSC, Intramural softball is starting and teams Kappa and Tau are on a rampage!!

George,
We are all glad that your back from Saudi
Welcome Home!

PERSONALS

To my king,
Welcome home from Saudi. 8 months is a long time! I'm glad your home! I love you!
Loving you forever,
your princess

It is a fact that the female cricket can't chirp. Please help as we work toward cricket equality. Crickets make the world go 'round God Bless

Laurie-
Well four down, two to go
This semester has been like how do you say it? You know -
Work with me, Work with me
Wait I got it-
An experience we will never forget
(no matter how hard we try)
Always Ave Maria

Congratulations to our 7 new sisters! You guys are great and you make us proud!
Love,
Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S.

How cool is that?

HEY MARIA, SEE YA AND AFTER I...

Bob, "Jesus, will you just kill it? - Sound familiar? For your graduation present. I should buy you some RAID! Buzz, Buzz - Swat - Oops - You missed - It's gonna get you know - Love Ya - Kim

Dooglaze,
I'm a senior! AHHH!
Loving every minute.
I'm glad you get to graduate with me! We'll have to keep in touch.
You are a great friend!
-Your bestest friend,
Bobadabibi

Sean, Sean, without a care
Wears his robe w/o underwear
Sings a lot, all the time
Let's just hope he reads this rhyme
I have two requests from me to you:
Match your socks and get me some ice cream, too.

Bang, Bang

Hami-
We're almost there-
Pretty soon there will be no more "Good Merry Sunshine!"
Kim

George and Bobbi Jo,
Good Luck with your future together.
Love Always, Kim

Tammi -
You owe me a beer!

"Right back at ya, Babe"

Bert,
Sure! - Nice Ghia!!

PERSONALS

Congratulations to the new brothers of Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Delta Chi and the new sisters of Alpha Pi Omega!
- Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S.

Hey Dad like thanks for letting me have the car, I like only put 300 miles on it!

Pee Pee Good luck with your job. Hope sunsplash works out. Luv ya lots!
-Boo

Alpha Pi Omega congratulates the new brothers of Sigma Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Phi and the new sisters of Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S.

So E. How do you think you did on the Math test?? You did not forget that you still owe me a dinner did you ?
I didn't think so.

Happy Birthday Mom!
I'll try not to catch you on the throne next time I call!
Love Ya Lots,
Laurie

Gone Fishin'

Congrats to the 1991 floor hockey champs - Kappa Delta Phi.
Love, your sisters of Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S.

It's spring again - Baseball season has begun - Support the CSC Baseball Team
Good Luck Guys

Morrill 203-
Thanks guys - It's been an awesome year! To the other 4 that are graduating - Good Luck w/ your future. To the rest of us - We'll soon be there! Have fun & Thanks
'W'

Tom,
Will you change out of that damn Clarkson Sweatshirt?
BJ & KG

To Kurtman-
Da na na na na na na na
Da na na na na na na na -
Kurtman!
From: Kimgirl

"Let's play a new game!"
"I don't like this game"

Squeaky - Please Stop Squeaking!

Kristin - Are you hungry? Would you like some Hamburgers, lasagna, or perhaps some seafood? Oh Sure!

How long does it take three Mexicans to fix a blown up TV, a hairdryer, the water heater and two bathroom lights?

WIUV Spring Schedule 1991

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Left Of The Dial	Ignacio Villaneal	Kim Fuisting	Rap Attack	Early Morning With Dave		Sir Joseph Presents...
10-12 Noon	Seth Hilliker	Chuck P's Morning Madness	P. Chris Johnson	Alison Gilbert	(10-1) Craig Conklin	Sex, Lies, And Audiotape	DJ White Falcon The Flipside
12-3 PM	The Oracle	Dazed And Confused	Jim Gilmour	This Is Your Brain On Tad	(1-3) Jennifer Beliveau	Uzi Suicide	
3-6 PM	The Purple Underground	Mike Aicher	Mellow Cafe	Thursday Folks	(3-5) The Crush District	Out Of The Blue & Into The Black	Castleton's Classical Cassarino
6-8 PM	Dead Man's Beaver	Dave Lee Stop Making Sense	Werewolf In A Girls' Dormitory	Let's Be Other People	(5-8) Travis Bush	Rich Cook	Scott Favalora Carnival Of Sorts
8-11 PM	Paul Cillo's Chronic Radio	Folk, Blues And Beyond	The Positive Aspect Of Negative Thinking	Pax Presents Music For The Abortion Parking Lot Of The Gods	Reggae Heartbeat	Leon Graves	Plato's Republic
11-1 AM	Kevin, John and Frank	The Odd Couple	Female In A Fearsome Planet	Steve Quinn	The Electric Adventure And Liquid Freak Show	Late Night With The Bassman	New And Used Blues

NEW REQUEST NUMBER: 468-5686

More than just fraternity brothers

by Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

Are they the Brothers of Sigma Delta Chi or the *Big* Brothers of Sigma Delta Chi? Actually,they are both. Sigma has been volunteering as big brothers of the children of Apple Tree Day Care Center. Dennie Williams officially started this program in February, but he got the idea this past Fall. "When I pledged I was the head of community service, working there this Fall gave me the idea," stated Williams.

He continued to say, "If the weather is nice we play outside, if not we play with blocks or read." Sigma also does odd jobs for Apple Tree. They helped get things ready for winter and are fixing up a shed.

"Since we are a local based fraternity, we have to give something back to the town," Williams said. They have a lot of programs planned for this spring that they are now getting ready for.

This is the type of program that is very beneficial to the children of Apple Tree but also good for the big brothers. Many of the brothers go down to visit even if they don't have to. They enjoy playing with the children. Freshman Max Turner stated, "It's a lot of fun, and it's fun to listen to what the kids say, their imaginations are so cool."

Williams concluded, "Hopefully this program will go on longer than we are here."

If you love this planet

by Ericka L. McGann

"You have to be brave if you want a future," said Dr. Helen Caldicott in a speech given to the Castleton State College community recently in the Glenbrook Gymnasium.

This Australian pediatrician gave up her practice to travel the earth and spread the message that the world is collapsing and needs help. Caldicott began by saying, "I am an advocate for sensible policies,' and from there spoke on subjects ranging from the effects of nuclear war to the way the President runs the country, and from taxes to the recent burning of oil fields in the Gulf. She also spoke of the effects corporations are having on the earth, and about the censorship in media, which is keeping people of the world in the dark on some subjects.

In her argument against war and its negative effects on the world, Dr. Caldicott asked the question, "Is all human life sacred?" and replied herself, "You know it is!" in referral to the great number of deaths suffered during the recent and previous wars. Such deaths the U.S. officials refer to as "Collateral Damage." "Wars are good for business, and corporations control our country" were her feelings on why we are involved in the nuclear era. Also saying that, "We are taking the lungs out of the Earth for 'money,'" was Caldicott.

Dr. Caldicott has been active in politics since the age of 17. She has founded many organizations such as the Physicians for Social Responsibility and Physicians to Save the Environment. A member of the 1986 Nobel Prize-winning International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Dr. Caldicott has also been able to publish two books titled Missile Envy and the most recent If You Love This Planet.

Ending her speech with these words, "Take over your countries congress and just say I am going to save our earth for myself," Dr. Helen Caldicott stirred mixed emotions.

First year student Cynthia Nero who was in attendance of the Caldicott forum, felt. "There were many merits to her speech, however she gave no basis for her facts and in many instances accused her audience, who she was trying to persuade."

Maria Paris thought, "She was a good speaker, but she upset a lot of people, and she had no right to put down what America Stood for."

This event was also a landmark Soundings event, for it was the first ever to be introduced by a member of the CSC student body. Miss Erin Bacon, president of Castleton's environmental group, kicked off the speech with a brief background on Dr. Caldicott.

Censorship *continued from p.1*

a moral nuisance until it developed an audience. When you think of censorship of music you can not help but think of 2 Live Crew. "The best thing you can say about 2 Live Crew is that they are controversial," Riley added.

In January 1990 a radio psychologist took the time to count 87 descriptions of oral sex, 116 mentions of male and female genitalia and other lyrical passages referring to male ejaculation on the album "As Nasty as We Wanna Be." The album was sent to Florida Governor Martinez who then declared it obscene. "Even though we know in this country it is not up to the governor to declare things obscene it is up to the courts," Riley pointed out.

Not only did 2 Live Crew volunteer a warning label, they also released an alternative version of the record that they called "As Nice as We Wanna Be," containing the same things without the vulgar language. This way parents could get the nice version if they were worried about their children being exposed to the wrong things.

NWA (Niggers With Attitude) is also another controversial group, a song of their's referring to what they wish to do the the police (F__k the Police). Riley described it as, "Revenge fantasy, about getting back at the police. It's o.k to pull over black motorists and beat the shit out of them, but it's not o.k. for these kids to make rap records, It makes no sense."

Riley pleaded, "If you take one thing away with you tonight, I hope that you realize that you can not generalize about rap groups." Public Enemy is very different from 2 Live Crew. "Public Enemy is not a comedy band, the tone of their music is abrasive and confrontational, this record bombards the listener in a way that makes any discussion seem pointless, by the time you put the needle down on a Public Enemy record the argument is over with," Riley explained.

Another type of censorship is commercial censorship. One example is the MTV banning of Madonna's latest video, "Justify My Love. " The epigram to the song is, "Poor is the man whose pleasures depend on the permission of another."

"The joke is on the legal system, and I believe it's much bigger than 2 Live Crew. The week after their record was declared obscene, the album moved a million units in records stores nationwide," stated Riley.

Riley closed with the dawn of censorship. He said that censorship in the arts may seen harmless, but it directly leads to the most heavily controlled information policy. He added, "How are we supposed to judge our leaders when they withhold essential information concerning the military conflict they have involved us in?"

Continuing, "By allowing the government to declare certain forms of music obscene and certain kinds of art pornographic we rob ourselves of our rights to openly debate." Riley feels that we do not need laws against sexually explicit images nearly as much as we need education about the sexual epidemic that is sweeping the world and already has claimed more American lives than we lost in Vietnam.

In conclusion, Tim Riley reflected on the past year and censorship's shift in focus from art to war, "The censorship of anything amounts to a clasic case of a cure that promotes its own disease. Thank you very much."

After his standing ovation there was a brief question and answer period and a number of students remained afterwards to talk to him personally.

Editorial Comment: The very poor sound system detracted from the presentation. As a result many students sitting in the middle and back could not hear Tim Riley.

≈Alternative WAVES≈

by william judas notte

I really really hate the f**king Doors. Written word really can't express how much I dislike them but seeing as how I've got this column I'll guess I'll give it a try.

It's not even really the actual Doors I hate. They're pretty much meaningless to me. Just musicians from the past. I don't hate them, I don't like them, I don't bother to think about them at all.

What I hate about the Doors is all the hype. Corporate Rock is collectivly shoving the Doors down the throats of American music consumers. Plotting business men want to make everyone (at least everyone who doesn't know better) believe that the Doors are the next big thing. That's a load of crap.

The next big thing is just around the corner trying to over come the obstacles big business in music sets up to keep alternative bands out of the spotlight. It's up to you as a music fan to search these bands out. But do people? No. It seems the average music fan would rather be tres trendy and shell out $5.50 (at least that's the cost in Rutland) to see the Doors movie and then run out and buy an album or two, already hyped for their convenience, no need for troublesome thinking.

Twenty years from now as you go to see the Public Enemy movie or sew a Hypnolovewheel patch on your son's jean jacket will you feel left out because you missed this music while the bands were still together?

There's a bonanza of new bands out there waiting for you to discover so get off your ass and discover one. It could be as simple as turning on WIUV. Be the first of your friends to discover X-Tal or some other new band instead of letting MTV pick your bands for you. Don't follow a trend, start one.

Jim Morrison is dead. Let's keep it that way.

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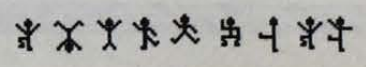
member opens their window, there is no bill that arrives at the end of the month for the electricity or heating fuel that was consumed in their room or office. But don't be fooled into thinking it won't affect future tuition costs to attend school here or less of a salary increase for employees of the college

Let us assume for a minute that there was some high-tech device that allows the oil, electric, and water companies to bill each person on campus for the amount energy they consume each month. It would be interesting to see the just how much energy is conserved. It is no secret that we as United States citizens think of our pocketbooks first and history shows that it takes increased prices before we see real conservation across the board. As gas prices started there upward spiral in the 1970's programs were started to help conserve on oil consumption by making more fuel efficient cars, gas rationing, etc. But as we look back on our most recent potential energy crisis, the Persian Gulf War, we saw little increase in prices aside from the initial time of the Iraqi invasion and therefore little has been done to increase energy conservation.

We must all do our part to help cut down on energy consumption here at the College and our places of residence if we live in the community. To talk dollars and cents is one way to look at this problem, and it may succeed in getting people thinking, but the bottom line is what we are doing to our planet. The waste from human energy consumption is an ever increasing problem, and without alternative energy forms and wide spread conservation, we will reach the day when we don't have the resources to meet the demand.

So the next time you think of rising tuition costs, ask yourself what you have done to help conserve energy here at CSC. Together we can make a difference!



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P.A.I.R.S. of peers

by Nancy Brumaghim

Starting next year there will be a new group on campus...P.A.I.R.S. This stands for Peers in Alcohol Information and Referral Services, and we are here to help you.

Located in every residence hall will be two P.A.I.R.S. members. We are students just like you, only we have a common goal with one another, and that's to help you, our friends. We are here to serve as peer educators/advisors in the residence halls; to provide current and accurate information and to provide a support system for others living in the halls. As a part of P.A.I.R.S., we will also participate in an on going training and tri-weekly meetings. We will make ourselves available to you, as well as any and all current information regarding the use and misuse of drugs in any form. We will also get involved with resident hall staffs in order to plan certain events during the year.

The idea of P.A.I.R.S. was brought to the college's attention by Kelly Wishart. Kelly graduated from CSC, so she is not new to the area, but she is new to the staff. Kelly is here because of a grant which is federally funded by FIPSE (Foundations for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education) in order to get P.A.I.R.S. started to help us help you.

Our rationale is that students in the residence halls will be more likely to come and approach a fellow student for information or support, knowing they can ask for help of any form without fear of being punished for it. Everything is strictly confidential.

The following students will be the first staff P.A.I.R.S. has ever had here at CSC.

Michelle Callihan	Jon Norton
Jennifer Frkanec	Nancy Brumaghim
Laura Hall	Maily Phelps
Rachel Lumley	Neha Shah
Tom Walsh	Terry Wilbur
Stacey Wilson	Jennifer Young

WIUV tuning in to a melodious future

by John P. Morin

On April 18th, William Notte was elected WIUV station manager, replacing Paul D'apolito. This replacement marks the beginning of serious changes at WIUV. These changes range from new management to the possible addition of the former fitness center space, located in Haskell Hall.

WIUV hopes to have a more productive coming-year with the addition of the former fitness center space. William Notte said, "Hopefully WIUV will have a very productive coming year with the main factors being a large freshman class and the additional space of the old fitness center." WIUV and the *Spartan* wish to share this space in the fitness center and coordinate news stories. This change would help organize both WIUV and the *Spartan*, but it is not the only change happening at WIUV.

Another recent change is the appointment of Tad Lemire as Program Director. The program director ensures the quality of WIUV broadcasting. The responsibility of program director is vital, and some question the idea of a Freshman holding the position. Lemire said, "I feel confident that with my past experience in commercial radio, I can effectively improve and maintain the broadcast quality and operations of WIUV."

Although WIUV seems to be having some positive changes, the station has its work ahead with the loss of Walter Freeman. Lemire said, "With the help of WIUV Engineer and Consultant Walter Freeman, the station has made various equipment and organizational upgrades. Freeman will be leaving in the next few weeks to pursue other interests. With his departure, we definitely have our work cut out for us, it is a tremendous loss. This station needs someone like Walter who will spend time with the management and keep us on our toes."

Another loss that WIUV has to sustain is the graduation of former station manager D'apolito. Lemire said, "I have very high reguard for Paul D'apolito. His organizational, motivational, and leadership skills focused and moved the station towards a brighter future." Although WIUV does have a lot of work ahead, the program director has set goals to improve the station. Lemire's goals include more special programming to enhance WIUV's alternative format, work towards promotions, special events, and a general favorable image with the students and the Castleton State College administration.

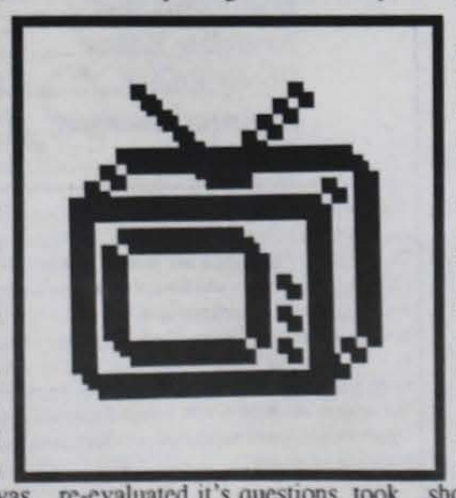
Lemire noted WIUV is to be used as an educational ground for those both interested in communications and radio as a trade, as well as a creative outlet for anyone. The attitudes have changed in a positive way, helping WIUV and enabling them to have a very strong coming year.

Students 'networking' for ski T.V.

by Randy Whitehouse
Staff Writer

How do television stations know what their viewers want to see? How do television advertisers find out what audiences interests are?

Students in Dr. Roy Vetrich's Media and Audience class learned the answers to these and other questions recently by designing, conducting and analyzing a demographic survey for Killington TV (KTV), a small station that shows ski programming in the Killington ski resort area.



Dr. Vestrich needless to say was pleased when KTV approached him about having Castleton students conduct such a survey. "KTV basically was looking for a survey of audience demographics to find what types of programs they want to see," Vestrich said, "They were looking for ways to better promote themselves and attract advertisers."

Students were expected to control and execute every aspect of the survey under the advisement of Dr. Vestrich and KTV representitives. In the course of one month they designed the survey, re-evaluated it's questions, took to Killington to conduct the written surveys and looked at the data to analyze and interpret it.

Two-hundred and fifteen surveys were completed. Those surveyed, some of who were from as far away as Ireland, Turkey and Scotland answered questions about what KTV shows they watched, what type of shows they would like to see and what activities they enjoyed besides skiing. They also answered demographic questions (such as age and income) designed to help the station attract advertisers.

Vestrich said the students were enthusiastic for the most part. When asked if he thought the experience was useful, one student replied, "Yes. It was a great experience if you are interested in that field."

In response, Vestrich stressed that anyone going into the field of communications should at least have an understanding of how and why these surveys are done.

"It makes them better equipped and more aware of what people are doing," he said.

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From the Editor's Desk:

At the helm

You might say that I am the last of the "old school" to be in charge of the *Spartan*. Professor Terri Dalton, former editor Terri Fassio, Rob Ayles, Andrew Daggett, Tracy LeFoll, and Don Lehman have since moved away and moved on with their lives. You might not recognize these names, but these names bring back faces of the people that made up the gut of the *Spartan* in recent years past. Soon, Tricia Sacchetti, faithful journalist, will be plunging into real life just as the others before her. Remaining are Pete Gregg, Randy Whitehouse, Kevin Metcalfe and myself.

I am torn between feeling relieved and feeling empty: Relieved that I will never have the huge responsibility of putting out a paper again; empty, well,... ironically for the same reason. The *Spartan* has a way of pulling together all of the scattered pieces in your life and giving you a substantial purpose.

No, being a captain of a sinking ship is not *all* negative. It's true, I probably have learned more being in charge of a disorganized, understaffed (or should I say no-staffed) paper than one that was smoothly structured.

Most important, I learned that I could not make the *Spartan* another *Rolling Stone* no matter what I did. This, for me, was hardest to swallow. Why? Because I was present when the *Spartan* changed its tone one cosmic evening when you could feel revolution in the air. I was present that evening when a measely college newspaper decided that it had something controversial to say. I was there when we carefully chose to "Purge the Stagnancy."

I suppose that this reflection sounds silly to those who weren't around then. Hell, it sounds silly as I read it back to myself; kind of like leaving the house without your clothes on. I know you're smiling; that's good. I hope I've helped to make you smile this past semester. I hope that I offended you, too, and made you so raging mad that you told your friends about it, and maybe even wrote a letter or two. And I thank you for being patient with us in our struggles to put out an informative paper.

As for you, CSC administration, you've had it pretty easy this semester, we haven't been hounding you nearly as much as we should have. But this will change as soon as the *Spartan* has the bodies to cover the stories.

And, yes, there will be a student paper next year if you're wondering. Response to my editorial and even more response to the 'one-pager' we copied off last week has given much needed first-aid to this old dinosaur. There were moments though - okay, so perhaps there were weeks when I really thought that no one cared enough to write. But people have a strange way of coming around when they understand that they can make a difference.

I am greatly indebted to those who did pull through; especially those who I expect will be making up the "new school" of Spartanites - Ave, Rach, Kym, Erika, Elissa. You have renewed my faith in people by showing me that everyone out there is *not* apathetic; rather they just haven't found their niche yet.

Yes, the *Spartan* has wounded me temporarily, hacking chunks out of my study time and robbing me of sleep. I feel that being Editor-in-Chief was the biggest gamble that I've ever taken. I was selfish - I wanted to prove something to myself. But is that all bad?

I do have one last request before I sign off and put my 'clothes' back on. Don't take the *Spartan* for granted ~ it's the only one you've got.

Laurie A. Dursza

Laurie A. Dursza, Editor-in-Chief

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR'S *SPARTAN* MEETINGS WILL BE COMING SOON! STAY TUNED...

Thank you for the letters to the editor. We solicit your views, opinions, and concerns. Letters must be signed, but can be published as name withheld upon request. The Spartan is under legal obligation to know the source of anonymous letters. Thank you for your cooperation and keep writing!

Commentary

Comments on an Associate Academic Dean

I have just returned from one of the most horrifying experiences of my life. No, I did not just get a Dr. Bergen Psych. Research exam back, nor did I just return from Pruniers market. I have just waged battled with Janet Reohr, Associate Academic Dean to the students here at Castleton State College.

In twenty-one years I have never been so terrified in my life, (save my experiences on the nations many roller coasters.) I went to see the dean with the hope of substituting a class. What followed was sheer terror, and aggravation. I had just been told by a department chairperson, and two other professors that I COULD substitute Psych. Proctorship for Intro. to Psych. so that I could pass it with the necessary C+. I was doing this because I have worked out my schedule so that I can graduate in FOUR (4) years, which would be next May. If I am not allowed to substitute that would mean traveling more than 1,000 miles, and enduring the wrath of my parents just to take an Intro. class over. This is what the dean suggests that I not get upset over? Dean Reohr proceeded to tell me that what I wanted to do was impossible and not to be alarmed if I had to stay here longer than FOUR (4) YEARS, because, the average for this school is SIX YEARS. There are a few things wrong with this statement. One is that this school caters to many types of students: non-trads, part-time students and people who take a leave of absence (all of which contribute to an increase in the mean number of years which people spend at this institution). How can one take such a general, all encompassing statistic and apply it to such a specific population? In the time that has passed since this incident, I have taken the liberty to survey a few of the full-time students here at Castleton. Not only were they amazed at the fact that anyone in a position of authority would make such a statement to a student, but they ALL tell me that they will ALL be out of here in FOUR (4) YEARS with more than enough credits to graduate.

It is my opinion that this dean had better evaluate her position here on campus. And, if she decides that she enjoys her position, she had better gain an understanding of statistics, not over-generalize, and not treat the people that pay her salary as "merely people who pay her salary." Rather, she should treat us as people who graduate from this institution and have the liberty to review the school any way they choose when they leave, be it positively or negatively. She should keep in mind that these same reviews will eventually affect this institution in one way or another.

I do not want you to think that this is just my opinion. As I stated before, I have talked to other students and professors and they feel the same way. I am just wondering if this is what the school wants: A dean that has trouble dealing with students and faculty, and who has problems with her authority; or a dean that is positive and well liked and fulfills obligations without this abuse of power. This second description folks, is the type of dean that I want to see.

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It's appreciated

Recently there has been a lot of discussion in the *Spartan* concerning lack of involvement in compus organizations and lack of support for campus programs. My purpose in writing is to draw attention to those people who are involved and to publicly thank them for their hard work. During this past year I have had the opportunity to work with many students who contribute countless hours to their organizations. These individuals frequently think they are unappreciated, but I want to tell them they are not. Who are these people?

People like Joanna Harrison, Travis Anderson, Ed Johnson, Bob Kelly, and Samantha Sano in the Outing Club. People like Tricia Sacchetti, Maria Bagneschi, and Laurie Dursza with the *Spartan*. The WIUV crew: Natalie Hayward, Bill Notte, Paul D'Apolito, Lucia Marchese, Tadd Lemire, and Paul Cillo. Alex Ball from the PDG, Scott Orr and Karen Eddy in CDAC, Martine Fiske, Chris Moore, Jerry Duckett, Tony Mazzariello, Jen Adams, Pattie Marco, Gloria Matsen and Kris Viljanen. And Travis Bush, Neil McGilvrey, Courtney Kiley, Andrea Flaherty, Sarah Coffin and Jeremy Drown. Don't forget Steve Knapp, Dave Shea, Scott Springer, Rob Hurst or Dave Wilber. Or Giselle Gonzalez, Michelle LaRocque, Stephanie Hart, Sue Hein and Marie Skerritt.

The list goes on: Kevin Metcalfe, Dave Sietz, Barry Tyler, Pete Gregg, Erin Bacon, Heather Tennies, Dan Rodrigo, Susanne Bourgeois, Frank Sanfilippo, Eric Gifford, Bert Lenz, Kerry Dutton, Natalie Lambert, Bryan Seasted, Bill Wilcox, Anne-Marie Vaccaro, Mary Hickey, Dean Silloway, Ben Tipton, Allen Hollifield, Carl Lupton, Bill Sherman, Jason Dubray, Kevin Souza, Jen Cohn, John Schaumloffel, Jonah Thiem, Melissa Cook, Jon Norton, Sarah Smith, Pat Carpenter, and Joanne Pringle.

Let's remember also that lots of the films, discussions, panels, lectures would not happen without the hard work of faculty, staff and administrators like Paul Irish, Keith Scharnau, Roy Vestrich, Karen Sanborn, Tom Williams, Dick Diehl, Richard Kagey, Bob Aborn, Frank Morgan, Julianna Lovell, John Gillen, Nan McCormick, Lisa Wilson, Norm Milot, Kelly Wishart, Robbin Miller, Linda Wetherby, Mark Metivier, Tracey Cross, Liz True, Thelma Stoudt, Candace Thierry, Luther Brown, Natalie Hamilton, Nellie Kanno, Bob Grace, Helena Cole and Janet Reohr. I apologize to those people whose names I have forgotten. Blame it on a tired brain! There are many, many "involved" folks at Castleton. To all of you I say "Bravo" and "Thank you!"

Victoria Angis
Director of Student Activities/Campus Center

Notes From My Head

by Pete Gregg

Well, there sure is a lot of talk about milk lately. There have been all kinds of problems with financing for the good people who produce such a fine product such as milk. I understand the solution to the milk crisis is more subsidies for milk farmers, thus driving up the price of milk. This means of course that we will have to pay more money for the white stuff. This does not bother me. I DON'T MIND PAYING MORE MONEY FOR MILK! Of all the products of the agricultural industry, milk is my favorite. I like milk.

I've been running around with little white mustaches on my upper lip since I was a kid. Think of all the fun things you can do with milk. If you drink it with a straw, you can blow into the straw and make little motorboat sounds. In fact, I have perfected this practice to reproduce, to exact amplitude, the sound of a finely tuned Evinrude 7 horsepower outboard trolling motor.

There are also other fun uses of this remarkable drink. There were among my grade school peers, those who could regurgitate milk through their nasal passages. This, to me, was a particularly admirable spectacle which provided glorious entertainment for my particular lunchroom table.

Plus milk provides healthy bones and muscles for growing boys like me. Of course the best kind of milk is the kind that you find at the bottom of the bowl after you're done eating your Froot Loops that you slurp up like a Cocker Spaniel.

I've heard a lot of people saying some derogatory things about milk, well these rumors are probably the result of the efforts of some Pepsi or Dr. Pepper lobbiests in Washington printing up some anti-milk propaganda. DON'T BELIEVE IT! There is nothing bad about milk, it does a body good. In fact it has been proven that everyone from Madonna to the Soloflex guy drink lots of milk.

The biggest enemy to the milk people is cola drinkers. See, the problem with the cola drinkers and the cola industry is that they have a lot of celebrities like Michael Jackson endorsing their lame fizzy product. (You can tell that Michael drank a lot of cola in his life instead of milk, that's why he sounds like a girl and kinda looks like one too). Milk has no such celebrity support. That's probably because milk is an everyman's drink. Milk is of and for the masses. It is what has made this country great. Milk has made Americans better looking, better citizens, and better football players.

Hmmm, let me think of some other good things to say about this wonderful drink. The word milk is a fun word to say. Milk, milk, milk. I can just say it all day long. The word milk spelled backwards is klim, which is also a fun word to say. Another fun word to say is nipple, which, as it happens, is where milk comes from. Actually, it comes from an utter, which is a fun way of saying, saying.

So I hope I've made you appreciate milk. Now I want you to go out, in token of your appreciation for all milk has done for you, find yourself a cow- and give it a big hug (I don't suggest giving a milk farmer a hug, I don't think they would like that very much even though they deserve one too). And do as your mom tells you, (mom's know better than anyone else what's good for you) and drink your milk.

Thanks for reading.....

Plant a Tree!

Negative experience

I would like to thank Castleton for all the wonderful experiences my roommate and I have encountered at this fine establishment of higher education. This list of thanks is so long and distinguished, that we don't know who should have the honor of receiving the first well deserved thank you.

Thank you Register's Office for doing audits on us and then never getting them to us. I've been at CSC for four and a half years and have only received one audit. That audit was received in September, four months after I was supposed to have graduated with my Bachelor's Degree, informing me that I was short a number of credits. Thank you Registers Office for forcing me to take a leave of absence, and puting my life and career on hold.

Thank you Financial Aid, for always being so unfriendly and unhelpful whenever my roommate came to you for assistance. I'm sorry if she inconvenienced your office in any way by asking questions about her loans and grants. Silly her for expecting you to do your job with the utmost friendliness. What was she thinking?

Thank you Reed House for so many spelling mistakes on my roommates resume, that she lost out on a job. She brought it back to them on a number of occasions, only to continue to have mistakes. We decided to finally get ours done by a professional, and sent the resume home to Mom.

Also, thanks to our advisors, who without them, we wouldn't be here now. We're told that our credits are our responsibility, if so, why do we have advisors? You can never find them to get their signatures, and when we do find them, they scribble their names and rush you out the door. We're willing to take some responsibility for the situation we are in, but not all of it. We feel that it was helped along by the above people, they are also responsible.

We have made some very close friends, and had some very memorable times at this school with them. This is the only sincere thanks I will give Castleton.

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Letters to the Editor (continued)

Two too many vacations

Sitting in my Effective Speaking class the other day, something said in a speech by Elizabeth Gorman really caught my attention. Her first words were enough to catch any poor college student's attention..."How many of you would like to earn an extra $200 this summer? Most likely all of you would jump at the chance, BUT unfortunately, if you attend Castleton State College—**FORGET IT!**" What is Liz talking about you ask? Well, Liz is making reference to the revised academic calendar for Castleton that will go into effect this coming fall. The **$200** is what Liz believes to be the amount that working students will lose this summer by coming back to school one week early, classes beginning on August 26.

I stand by Liz one hundred percent in saying that summer employment is extremely important because for most students, it is their only income until the following summer. I know that I have been stretching every penny I earned last summer to last me the entire year, as I know a lot of others have. This loss of one week's pay is a big deal and it cannot be overlooked by we, the paying students, as it seems to have been by the administration.

Starting school early is my biggest bitch of course, because it depressingly puts a major dent into my total summer earnings. But getting to the reason why we're starting early, is because the administration added yet another vacation that stretches from October 14th to October 18th. Come on, is this really necessary!! Castleton must set some sort of record for giving 5 different vacations, a total of 41 days (not including weekends) off from our already measly 185. It seems incredible to think that I'm paying some $6,000 in tuition for the year, actually it's not for an actual year; it would be more appropriate to say that I'm paying some $6,000 for **145** days of schooling. That's certainly something to think about, especially with all these vacations floating around!

It's understandable that the administration might think that most students would prefer many vacations, but did the administration ever think that too many vacations, so close together, could affect a students academics. Personally, I feel that just when I've gotten myself into the swing of things, a vacation arrives and I'm forced to leave the pattern I've just created. Fortunately, I have only to worry about getting home to southern New Hampshire. I can't imagine living a few or more states away, like many students do, and having to worry about when, how, or with whom I can get home, plus completing my workload on time. Yes, vacations are relaxing, and I do enjoy them as much as the next guy, but I really do believe that there is such a thing as there being too many. How many of you really think our "Winter Break" is a break? Just when we've settled in from or month long Christmas break, it's time to pack up and go home again after just three weeks. The repeated adjustments stress me more than they relax me. I know of a lot of people who agree.

I think that it really would have been a great idea if every student at Castleton was aware that the administation was considering a change in the calendar. That way, every student could have had a say in the decision; or at least have had the choice to get involved in the process of selecting a new calendar.

Thirteen out of the 14 students in my Effective Speaking class signed a petition written up by Liz. It so clearly states: "We the students of Castleton State College, who have signed below would like to see the academic calendar for 1991-92 be **rethought**. We also request that all students have a say in future changes in the academic calendar." If 13 out of 14 signed this, wouldn't it have been interesting to see the ratio for the entire school? I know that 13 of us would.

Kimberly Gay

Editor's Note: The administration did initially give out a survey to CSC students to get their opinion on the lack of breaks typical in Fall semesters. Many students might be unaware of the fact that this initial consultation did occur because said survey was given over a year ago .

Well, thank you very much

This is the last edition of the *Spartan*. For those who are interested, (which must be you because you're reading this now!) yes, the *Spartan* will publish next year.

This past semester there have been many problems with this, the school newspaper. If this paper is here to benefit the students, shouldn't the students write it? Then why, may I ask, has it been left up to two or three people?

In the past four months, I have spent many a weekend in the *Spartan* office, (which is across from the mail room for those of you who still don't know!) trying to help out in any way that I could. We would start on Friday afternoon and continue through the weekend, until late Sunday night, early Monday morning. And although there were several times we'd bitch and complain, we really did have a good time.

Which brings me to another point, which has been long overlooked. To give credit where credit is due (and in this case long over due); the two people who have kept this paper together are the Editor-in-Chief and the Associate Editor, Laurie Dursza and Maria Bagneschi.

Maria is a second semester Freshman, (yes, a Freshman). I think it's pretty remarkable that a Freshman would take on such a responsibility as Associate Editor.

Laurie is a second semester Junior, and has put more into this paper in the past semester than any one person should ever have to. She has sacrificed more hours, more brain power, (and a couple classes) for the good of this paper. Laurie may not receive any awards for her efforts this semester, but she should for all the things she's put up with and the frustrations she went through.

I personally want to thank Maria and Laurie for keeping the *Spartan* together this semester. I know from first hand experience that it was not an easy task.

As for me, I plan to work on the *Spartan* next semester. As for my position, well, that's soon to be decided. But no matter what, I can honestly say this, if students don't start getting involved, a school newspaper for Castleton State, may be a thing of the past.

by Rachel Lumley
Staff Writer

Crazy notions

When I first arrived at Castleton State, my first thoughts were of making friends, doing well, and having a good time. Moving into my dorm room at Ellis, I anticipated my parents' absence and being in the company of smart, mature people. After all, college is supposed to be higher learning, a step above high school, right? Well, even though Castleton does have "college" in its title, it did not feel as though I was at college.

Some professors were not half as excited to teach classes as I was to take them. The dining hall food tasted like it was cooked by a kindergardener experienced in mud pie making. The attitude of people was what annoyed me the most. Since college is after high school, I had this crazy notion that with a diploma, people get handed maturity as well.

Exceptions are made of course. There are some great people that make this college semi-decent (people at WIUV, poeple at the *Spartan*, people who have survived Prof. Hammett, etc.) Maybe the summer and my sophomore year will revive my hope in our freshman class. Until then, thanks to everyone who made this year tolerable, fun, and a reason to come back.

by Elissa Levin

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High school winners of CSC Foreign Language contest announced

Sponsored by the Modern Foreign Language Department and the CSC International Club, participants submitted original works written in French and Spanish. Topics included fantasy and adventure stories, poems, and autobiographies.

"The entries were very well-thought out and well-written," said Dr. Ana Maria Alfaro-Alexander, Assistant Professor of Foreign Language and contest judge. "We had an extraordinary amount of submissions and it was difficult to select winners," said Dr. Yuri Vidov Karageorge, Chair of the MFL Dapartment and contest judge.

First place winners were: Heather Ginal, for her poem "L'Amour"; Ursina Sattler for her poem "La mer"; William Kuehn for his short story "La aventura mojada."

Second place winners were: Angelique Metevier for essay "Je me souviens"; Joe Matarazzo for his essay "Ici a Essex"; Michael Porter for his letter to Saddam Hussein, "Querido Sr. Hussein."

Third Place winners were: Erin Perkins for her poem, "Le Sems de Noel"; Becky Irwin for her letter-essay, "Cher Arnold"; Angela Stratton for her short story "Juanito en Mexico."

Honorary Mention winners were: Bruno Johnson for his poem calligramme, "Un coeur est comme un feu eternel"; Jessica Lyon for her poem "Me recuerdo."

William Kuehn
Spanish IV
Fair Haven High School
Teacher: Georgina Brown

La Aventura Mojada

Guillermo tiene mucha tarea, y ha trabajado por muchas horas. El trabaja en una composiciaon para la clase de escritura creativa. El esta muy cansado y sus parpados estan pesados. El escribe un cuento de castillos y dragones y princesas. Cuando el escribe este cuento, su mente vauea en este mundo de fantasia y aventura.

Guill ve arriba y nota que su cuarto no esta alli ahora. Donde las paredes habian estado, ahora hay arboles y un castillo en la distancia. El se levanta y ve que su pluma es una espada. El comienza a caminar al castillo y oye un ruido en el bosque. El encuentra a una persona vestida en el estilo de la edad media. La otra persona saluda a Guill y le pregunta si el ira al cstillo. El hombre se llama Roberto y era un sirviente del rey de esta region. A Guill todavia le parece extrano y nervioso pero parece simpatico tambien. Ellos continuan al castillo y hablan sobre sus aventuras. Ellos llegan al castillo y los guardias permiten que entren ellos en el castillo. Pero cuando ellos entran, subitamente su companero, Roberto y los guardias dan punos a Guill. Roberto dice que ellos saben que Guill es de afuera de su mundo por su ropa rar. Ellos piensan que el es del diablo y debe ser destruido. Guill tiene temor en este momento por su bida. Pero, subitamente el recuerda su espada cubierta en su saco y les ataca a los otros y trata de escapar. El corre afuera pero cae en el foso del castillo.

El despierta subitamente y comprende que esta en su cuarto de nuevo. su composicion esta completa y todo esta normal. Esta aventura era solo un sueno. Mientras el va a su cama, nota su ropa mojada.

Guillermo is overloaded with homework, he has been working for hours. He starts to write his spanish compostition and goes off to a world fo magic, fantasy, dragons. He has to fight against medieval knights, he flees for his life and falls in the moat that surrounds the castle. In this moment he wakes up soaked with sweat and realizes that it has been a dream. While walking to his bed he notices that his composition is finished.

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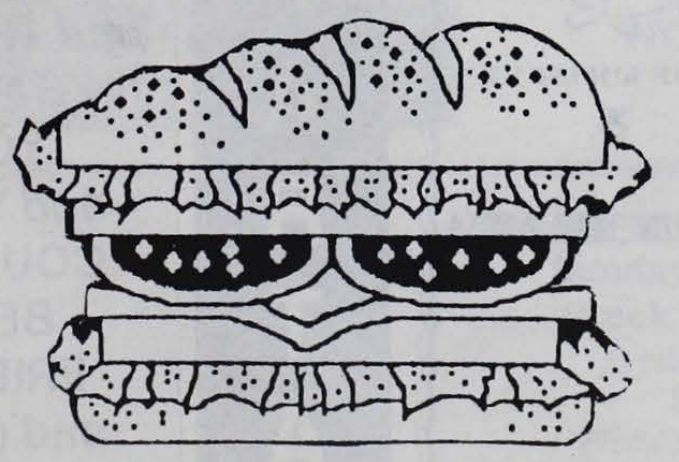

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~FLICK FLASH

by Tricia Sacchetti
Staff Writer

It certainly has grabbed everyone's attention. The book that was a national bestseller is now smashing it's way to the top as the movie event of the year. It's **"the silence of the lambs"** and it should chill your blood.

As far as psychological thrillers go, this movie leads the pack in its sophisticated set-up. The purpose of this movie is not a blood and guts flick; instead, it goes much deeper. It explores the capablilities of the human mind and how they are played out in real life. It reaches into the fear within us all and twists so that you feel the tension.

In this realm of suspense and terror, the story unfolds as young, vulnerable FBI trainee, Clarice Starling (played by Jodie Foster) challenges the mad psychiatrist, Dr. Hannibal Lecter or "Hannibal the Cannibal" (played by Anthony Hopkins) to find the killer Buffalo Bill.

Even more interesting than the storyline is the development of the relationship between Starling and Lecter, which comes alive on the screen. Starling is straightforward and honest when dealing with Lecter, a man, who she sees as intelligent and above her and lets him know that; thus, she earns his respect and confidence, and he provides insights into her private life. All others had failed to break Lecter's silence, and that leads to another conflict in the story.

Also interesting is how women are portrayed in this movie. It shows that woman are treated as objects, pawns really, but it also shows that women are capable of much more. They're just not usually given credit. Starling is eventually given credit, though. Her boss, Crawford, has enough respect for her to choose her for the job. But then you have to wonder why he would choose a trainee. So, it seems to be using Starling's sex appeal to get to Lecter. Fortunately, it's not the sex that works, it's his respect for her honesty and strength.

The creative aspects certainly add much to the success of this film. The music, in Lecter's case, classical music, gives us insight into this disturbed monster. The worse part is, Lecter is likeable. It is especially appropriate that the special effects don't give away this movie, or at least don't detract from what is important, which is the main characters. When it comes right down to a facial expression, or a tone, or a breathing pattern, Foster and Hopkins pull it off effectively. Foster with her nervous laugh or direct gaze, Hopkins with his probing glances or sinister laugh; they work well together.

Despite its somewhat predictable themes set up by the momentum and the scenes, this movie succeeds because the audience still gasps and groans, "Oh no, oh my God!" as Hopkins convincingly plays the role of Dr. Lecter. Even if they thought they knew what was going to happen next, they suck their breath in, maybe their hearts are beating a little faster, until the scene is resolved and they let their breath out. You can feel the tension in the theater release, for the moment.

Clues are layed out throughout the movie, but you must pay close attention to put it all together. For example, the title of the movie and the underlying story is very symbolic, stemming from a childhood experience of Starling's that Lecter cleverly retrieves from her memories. The use of dramatic irony near the end is also very effective, as Starling meets the killer accidentally. But even if you can pick up all the clues, the ending will still tighten your muscles and catch your breath just one more time before you leave the theater.

Unfortunately, the movie leaves you with questions, wanting to know more. Perhaps, that is exactly what Director Jonathan Demme's wanted to achieve. If so, congratulations are in order. Why let the audience feel stable and sure of themselves after they just watched a movie that is far from stable?

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Club Corner

≈Alternative WAVES≈

by william judas notte

I've been watching religious television lately and it has me a bit worried. The new idea come up with by the nation's caring televengalists is that all those poor misguided rock musicians are not the ones responsible for the subliminal messages. In actuality, the devil is just using those musicians as puppets and putting the messages in those songs himself. Apparently the devil is a deity of many talents, sort of a jack of all trades, master of hell.

EXAMPLE:

Satan: Hey, Baul.

Baul: Yes my master, Prince of Darkness.

Satan: Check out the awesome subliminal in the new Winger song.

Baul: "Murder your parents, eat their eyeballs," yes I've heard that one. It's excellent.

Satan: Well it should be, I was up all night figuring out how to blend the vocals and guitar together to form the "their eyeballs" part.

END OF EXAMPLE

Well, needless to say this bothered me. If Satan is wasting his time screwing around with shitty musicians like the boneheads in Motley Crue then how do I know he isn't screwing around with shitty music critics like myself. Have you or someone you know been affected by subliminal messages in this column put in by Satan himself????

Who knows what messages Satan has been putting in my columns to mess with the minds of my readers, the students of Castleton State College. Some possibilities that pop into my mind are "never put the new magazines in the library back where they belong," "all music directors should lose their free tickets to Living Colour" and "no one should use the computer they have actually signed up for in the Computer Room."

Does this explain any of your unusual actions as of late? For safty's sake I recommend that all of my regular readers go and find all your old copies of the *Spartan* and read all the old Alternative Waves out loud, backwards. If you discover anything interesting then let me know.

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Inside the Outing Club

by Bob Kelly
Staff Writer

Hello fellow students! It's time for the final Outing Club article. But before I get started, I want to remind every student here at CSC that the Outing Club meets every Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Campus Center (a little reminder for next semester).

"Holy cow!" "Holy Moly!" "Wow Wee!" Yes, fellow students, these were just some of the expressions used as the Outing Club ventured their way down to the Swawnee River in Georgia and Florida over the spring break. Boy, what a time it was! Ten students from CSC, and active members of the Outing Club, went on this outstanding excursion down the flooded Swawnee River.

The trip started out in the middle of the Okefenokee swamp, which the river goes through of course, and ended just bellow White Springs Fla. What went on in between was definitely something to write home about, but no sense in doing that because there was no post office for about 50 miles (or any other sign of society like a simple, thirst quenching coke machine). The ten students, (one of them your humble writer) all had a very "outdoors" time. We all slept in tents, cooked our own food (some of the gruel was better than the stuff we get on campus), and that was about it except cracking jokes and one liners for about nine days and have simply the best, no hangover, spring break.

Here (in a very brief summary) are some of the statements made by the daring canoers:

Day 1, Swawnee River: After canoeing the first day in the scorching sun, Kate M., as if to be using the last bit of her energy says "I'm tired."

Day 2, Swawnee River: After canoeing for two days, and showing the early signs of a suntan, and having one arm hanging to the ground, "Jelly," Jean Berry says, "My shoulder hurts".

Day 3: The "Ten who dared" are showing signs of needing a shower, just as Dave "Goody" Gudisman stinckingly says "I like this."

Day 4: After the lunch break, the gang were all getting ready to continue down river when suddenly, like a brainstorm from hell, Bob (your humble writer) finally realizes which is the back and which is the front end of the canoe! (I knew already, but that one day I think the planets lined up or something, and my ability to tell front and back got a little mixed up).

Day 5, and the last of the days on "old man river": We reach our destination and all of us are alive! We didn't kill each other and we all got along just fine, (thanks for all those candles, incense, the group meetings and the little transistor radio that one of the more freakier members brought along), now, if the conoe outfitter could just find us, we'll be on our way home.

Well the canoe outfitter found us and we all made our way back to reality (school). I would like to go more into detail of just what happened on this trip but there just isn't enough time to elaborate. We all had an excellent time!

The Outing Club didn't stop there. After being back for about two weeks or so, (this was so we could all adjust to the regular flow again) the Outing Club made their way up to some cliffs that overlook Lake Dunmore, and proceeded to go climbing and rapelling. Your humble writer wasn't able to make that trip due to outside influences, but from what I heard and the pictures I saw, I can assure all of my loyal readers that they had a very exhilarating time!

The end of the semester is near and the Outing club has planned one last trip, a white water canoe trip just for one day! By the time you read this column, I'm sure they would have done that trip and enjoyed it thoroughly.

The Outing Club has done a number of climbs, one day, three day camp-outs, be it in the middle of the winter or in the beginning of the school year, from climbing to the top of Mt. Mansfield just to kill a day and work off some pent up stress, to canoeing down the Swawnee River for the spring break trip. I (as an active member of the Outing Club and humble writer for the *Spartan*) can honestly say that this year in the Outing Club was an excellent one, and, there's more to come in future years.

Once again, if any student, full or part time wants to join the Outing Club, just show up at the Campus Center on Tuesdays at 1 o'clock in the informal lounge.

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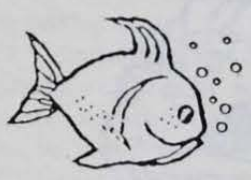

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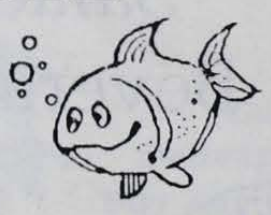

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MWF	1:00-1:50		10:10-12:10
MW	4:00-5:15		1:30-3:30
MW	7:00-8:15		7:00-9:00
TH	9:30-10:45	MAY 14	8:00-10:00
TH	11:00-12:15		10:10-12:10
TH	3:30-4:45		1:30-3:30
TH	6:30-7:45		6:30-8:30
MWF	8:00-8:50	MAY 15	8:00-10:00
MWF	11:00-11:50		10:10-12:10
MWF	2:00-2:50		1:30-3:30
MW	5:30-6:45		5:30-7:30
TH	8:00-9:15	MAY 16	8:00-10:00
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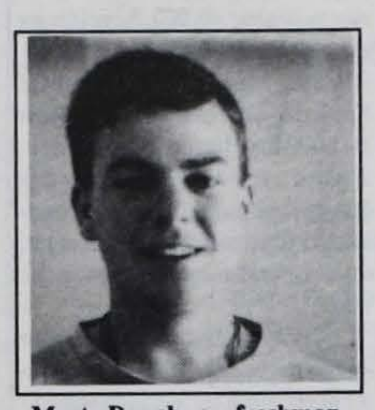
MWF	9:00-9:50	MAY 17	8:00-10:00
MWF	12:00-12:50		10:10-12:10
MWF	3:00-3:50		1:30-3:30

Senior Exams are arranged by the individual instructor and take place the week before the normal exam schedule shown above. Courses with irregular class meetings will have the exam scheduled at a time suitable to the needs of all students in the class.

THE ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER

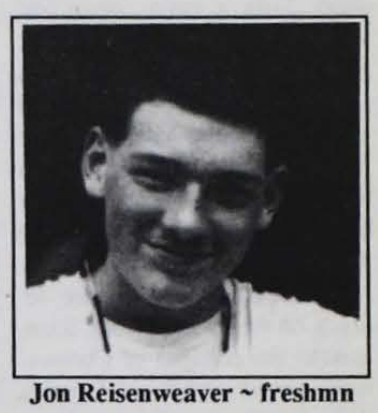
Do you feel that the process of getting on - campus housing is fair?

by Shelly Trueworthy
Photo Editor



Marty Donahue ~ freshman
"I don't think they should admit as many people if they don't have enough room to house them all."

Sharon Clarkson ~ freshman
"I'm glad I didn't have to do it."



Jon Reisenweaver ~ freshmn
"Fair I don't know - time consuming yes."

Kelly Cook, Kelly Corcoron, Tammy Wheelock, Rachel Burns ~Freshmen
"No. They need another residence hall. Their rooming process sucks."

Elissa Levin ~ freshman
"I think it's very unfair and I think that we pay a lot of money to go here. All students should receive housing, not just freshman."

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Headline News

The New York Times

"Papal Encyclical urges capitalism to shed injustices-Human needs stressed"

(May 3)-In a major encyclical addressingthe economic questions raised by the uipheaval in Eastern Europe in 1989, Pope John Paul II warned capitalist nations against letting the collapse of Communism blind them to the need to repair injustices in their own economic system.

The point of departure for much of the 25,000 word document is the collapse of Communism in Pope John Paul II's native Poland and other Eastern European countries and the moral and philosophical lessons that those events hold for rebuilding the economies of Eastern Europe and confronting the economic inequities throughout the world.

"In fact, the purpose of a business firm is not simply to make profit, but is to be found in its very existence as a community of persons who in various ways are endeavoring to satisfy their basic needs, and who form a particular group at the service of the whole of society. Profit is a regulator of the life of a business, but it is not the only one; other human and moral factors must also be considered."

Besides dealing with economic issues, the new encyclical stresses the need for the world to find an alternative to war for resolving disputes. The Pope refers to his appeals against military action in the Persian Gulf, and urges imitation of the nonviolent protests in Eastern Europe that brought down a Communist order that many had believed "could only be overturned by another war."

"US force asked to leave Iraq-Kuwait line"

(Kuwait City, May 2)-American troops have been asked to withdraw from their remaining positions along the Iraq-Kuwait border by Wednesday, the commander of the United Nations observer mission said. At the same time, Iraq is to withdraw its remaining forces in the coastal town of UmQasr.

At the moment, there are about 4,800 American troops in southern Iraq. About 4,000 are arranged along the border near Safwan, Iraq, in part to protect and help evacuate thousands of Iraqis who fled their country for the safety of refugee camps. In addition, 800 troops are deployed near another refugee center in southern Iraq.

Although the United Nations Security Council has ordered the creation of a demilitarized zone along the border, American commanders have refused to allow their troops to leave until the matter of resettling the refugees is resolved. Last week, Saudi Arabia agreed to accept all Iraqi refugees and to settle them in a Saudi camp 300 miles west of Safwan, just outside Rahfa.

"Bush signals China on stern stand"

(Washington, May 2)-Pressed by Congress and human rights groups, the Bush administration is signalling that it is prepared to take a stern stance toward China on a variety of issues, administration officials say.

Robert M. Kimmitt, the Under Secretary of State, who is due in Beijing on Sunday, is expected to raise human rights issues, trade policy, and weapons proliferation in two days of talks with China's leaders, along with regional like as Cambodia.

Mr. Bush last year renewed China's most favored nation status despite sharp Congressional criticism after Beijing said it released hudreds of political prisoners seized in the crackdown on the democracy movement in 1989, but offered no specific numbers and few names.

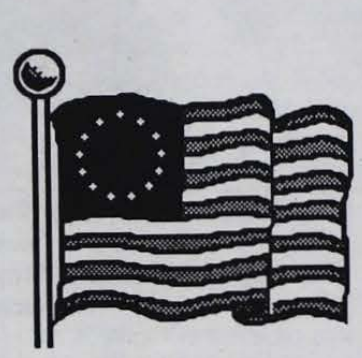
In addition, Bush is now said to be deeply troubled by reports that China has continued to sell weapons of mass destruction to third world countries. The president has barred the sales of MAerican components for Chinese communication satellites, an action that came after reports that China had provided a nuclear reactor to Algeria and has been planning to sell offensive missiles to Pakistan.

"Bangladesh reports toll form storm is near 40,000, Says it may exceed 100,000"

(Dhaka, May 2)-Prime Minister Khaleda Zia said that at least 100,000 may have died in the devastating cyclone that pounded this low-lying country's densely populated coastal areas, leaving hunger, disease, and homelessness in its wake.

With bodies washing ashore in the thousands and the government pleading for international aid for millions of destitute survivors, the official death toll, based on reports from the hardest hit regions, crept toward 40,000. But many of the victims were swept into the Bay of Bengal and their bodies will probably never be recovered.

***National and International news is compiled from *The New York Times* by Tricia Sacchetti**



Watts WIUV?

by Walter C. Freeman

The campus radio station has been broadcastig in mono since first coming on the air in September of 1976. The original transmitter generated only 10 watts. The antenna that now graces the top of Haskell Hall is the original and is in good working order. WIUV now broadcasts with a signal which is labeled by the Federal Communications Commission as "0.23 lw (H)", that is 230 watts of horizontal radiation.

The way WIUV transmits all those watts of power from its antenna is important. The two ways are; horizontal and vertical, a combination of both is often called circular. The whole idea of transmitting is the hope that people will have receiving antennas to pick up the station's signal. WIUV transmits signals which are good for those tee shaped or horizontally oriented antennas. However, if a listener has a vertical antenna, as automobiles have, their reception of WIUV won't be very good. The solution is to install a new antenna which provides all those mobile listeners on the road with a good signal.

Currently, WIUV has a transmitter which sends 150 watts of power to the antenna. Then, through the physical properties of the antenna and some FCC jargon, we get 230 watts beaming horizontally onto Vermont's green hills. To simply install a circular antenna in place of the existing horizontal one is not the whole solution.

What happens in a circular antenna is that half the power is spent horizontally and the other half, you guessed it, goes out vertically. So we need about twice as much transmitter power to stay even with the existing amount of horizontal radiation. To say that another way, the vertical component would be about 115 watts also, but the listeners with horizontal antennas would receive less signal than before.

So we need a bigger tansmitter. Also, the years have not been kind to the current transmitter. Age, abuse and running at maximum capacity have wrung out just about all the life that it ever had. It is time to replace the current transmitter anyway.

To upgrade the station from mono to stereo does not require changes to the transmitter or the antenna. All that is needed is to acquire several pieces of equipment and then to install them. A stereo generator is added on the transmitting side and a stereo tuner is put in on the receive side. That's right, WIUV must listen to itself to verify that all is going well.

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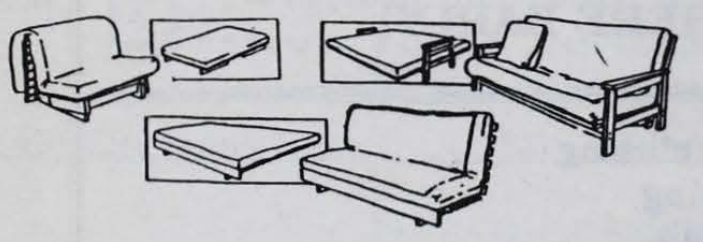

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COM241 1A	Writing for Broadcasting	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Gershon	FAC 132
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PHY111 1A	Elements of Physics	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Flowers***	BLKN 7
PSY 101 1A	Introduction to Psychology	1:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Klein	BLKS 209
THA 105 1A	Introduction to Theatre Arts	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Kagey	FAC Stage

Session II --- June 24 - July 19

BUS 116 2A	Accounting II	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Lazzaro	WO 22
BUS 219 2A	Personal Finance	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Lazzaro	WO 22
BUS 225 2A	Principles of Finance	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Schill	WO 28
BUS 261 2A	Case Studies in Business Management	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Bourgeois	WO 27
BUS 297 2A	Principles of Lotus 1-2-3	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Bourgeois	WO 25
ECO176 2A	Theory of Competition and Prices	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Schill	LH 203
ENG105 2A	English Composition	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shramek	WO 21
ENG205 2A	Touchstones of Western Literature	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Shramek	WO 28
HIS 108 2A	United States Since 1865	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Pregger-Roman	LH 203
MAT 107 2A	Finite Mathematics	8:00 am - 10:00 am	White	LH 65
MAT 111 2A	Calculus I	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	White	LH 65
MAT 202 2A	Probability and Statistics II	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Rajia	LH 67
MUS101 2A	Music Appreciation	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Aborn	FAC 120
PSY 205 2A	Lifespan Development	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Klein	BLKS 209
PSY 211 2A	Educational Psychology	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Klein	BLKS 209
SOC105 2A	Introduction to Sociology	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Albert	WO 21
SOC241 2A	Social Movements of the 1960s	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Chuse	LH 206
THA197 2A	Plays at Castleton	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Williams	FAC

Session III --- July 22 - August 16

BIO 207 3A	Elements of Microbiology	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Fox***	BLKN 25
ENG136 3A	Effective Speaking	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shramek	WO 27
ENG333 3A	Frantic Forties	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Shaffert	WO 28
GEY107 3A	General Geology	8:00 am - 12:15 pm	Raiford***	BLKN 1
GEY108 3A	Historical Geology	1:00 pm - 5:15 pm	Raiford***	BLKN 1
MAT 106 3A	Precalculus Mathematics	10:15 am - 12:15 pm	Pluta	LH 65
MAT 201 3A	Probability and Statistics I	8:00 am - 10:00 am	Pluta	LH 65
MUS103 3A	Concerts from Castleton	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm	Diehl	FAC

Session EA --- May 28 - July 9

BUS 149 EA	Principles of Computer-Based Business Information Systems	M,W	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Bethel	WO 25
ENG105 EA	English Composition	M,W	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	McGreal*	Rutland Ctr
PHI 106 EA	Introduction to Logic	M,W	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Johnson	WO 28
SOW297EA	A.I.D.S.: Psycho/Socio Aspects	T,H	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm	Brown	WO 27

Session OA

CRJ 275 OA	Field Experience I			Hunt	-----

May 28 - June 13

MAT 117 OA	Introduction to Computers	T,H	6:00 pm - 8:30 pm	Byrne**	Lib Media

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*** ENG105EA is held at the Rutland Center. All other classes listed are being held on the Castleton campus.**
**** MAT117OA is a one credit course.**
***** All science classes are 4 credit courses.**

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I'LL SAY GOODBYE

Senior Musings

by Tricia Sacchetti
Staff Writer

So long Castleton, it's been swell—maybe.

Maybe what?

Maybe it's been swell?

Or maybe so long Castleton? (or maybe not so long, if I don't get over this senioritis kick and do some work!)

If there's one thing I have learned in my undergraduate career at Castleton, it's how to procrastinate *and* be good at it. You can't just have one, you've got to have both. I should put my Journalism degree to use and write a book on "How to blow off a semester and make the dean's list." Impossible you say? Wrong. I am living proof. Doesn't it make you sick?

Come to think of it, I should write a book about all my experiences at Castleton. It would be one of those smut/horror/soap-opera type books. (Don't worry-names would be changed to protect the innocent -or not-so-innocent!)

One interesting and recent development I have noticed is the intermingling of seniors and freshmen. Usually, seniors have an attitude with underclassmen, and underclassmen, well, they just live with it until the day they can throw the attitude back on someone else. But for some strange reason, a mutually beneficial relationship has developed. Despite being at very different points in their lives, these two classes are facing major upheaval. They seem to be able to relate; perhaps, they are even helping each other to cope with these changes. Unfortunately, the maturity thing sometimes gets in the way from allowing this relationship to totally benefit both parties. Too bad.

OH! it's time to discuss that ever-so-depressing job market that I'm about to be thrown into. Naw, it's too depressing.

Something is wrong, though. My generation just doesn't seem to be *that* concerned. "If I get a (real) job, I get a (real)job." Meanwhile, I'm just going to flip burgers and party hardy! Yeah, right? I'm sure parents are just thrilled with that attitude, after they just invested thousands of dollars into their child's education so they can become McDonald's managers. How cool is that? Not.

My generation—it's been coined twnetysomething (whatever that's supposed to mean)-the lost generation. Does it mean we reject the values of the thirty and fourty something eras? Does it mean we aren't really that interested in climbing the social ladder and would rather just live comfortably, or that we aren't that interested in getting married and having lots of babies only to become another divorce statistic? Does it mean that we've grown up in a time that is like no other. Ah ha, I think I've hit on something. The reason we're having this identity crisis is NOTHING REALLY BIG has happened socially or politically. No big revolutions or social movements like segregation, blacks rights, women's rights, assassination of president's, Vietnam (OH wait, what about that Gulf thing, the one where there were no dead bodies and no blood shed and virtually no destruction. It made an impression all right. I call it the most successful propaganda ploy ever. It fooled the entire American public. Way to go, George.) So, you see, there's not much to define us. We haven't done anything. Could we possibly have a nuclear war or something so that when our children read the history books, we'll be remembered? Ha, Ha just kidding. I guess we'll just remain in oblivion, unnoticed by the rest of the world, watching life pass us by. Maybe we're unsure about things because there's not much in life to be sure of! (So, where am I going to live when I get out of here? The house I lived in for 16 of my 22 years of existence is no longer mine to go home to.) I just don't know. Why do we have to have all the answers,anyway? Why can't we be laid back? WHY?

Ah, let's see, what else can I complain about? Oh yeah, Room assignments. Buzz word. I'll admit it. At first, I got a kick out of watching all those poor people go through that insane system. I myself haven't gone through that craziness in a few years, and when I did, we had squatters rights. It was much calmer then. But people *really* got upset, and why shouldn't they? They do pay lots of money to come here. Is it so much to ask they live near their friends? Is it too much to even ask for a room? I guess so.

Financial aid...AHHHHH! I am graduating in less than two weeks, and I just received my student loan about a week ago. What's the point?

Although I have never really had any major difficulties with registering for classes, I have heard horror stories. But they aren't restricted to Castleton. Cheer up, you're not alone. What else can I say?

It's true. There's a lot of bureaucratic bull, here. But then again, where isn't there? So, if you're looking to blame someone for all the ridiculous things that go on at Castleton, why not blame society? We certainly wouldn't want to blame ourselves for being apathetic, would we? I didn't think so. It's society's fault, then.

Speaking of apathy, there really isn't going to be a *Spartan* next year if some people don't get off their lazy butts and do something. WHERE ARE ALL THE JOURNALISM MAJORS? Never mind that, where are all the students? Come on, I know you're out there. WAKE UP! You could have a good-looking resume,too. Isn't that what it's all about? YeahNope. OK then, it's all about learning and growing into responsible citizens. Naw. OK. I got it, it's all about a power-trip, seeing your name in print, being a wealth of information. Well, there you go, EVERYONE BOOST THE 'OL EGO AND JOIN THE SPARTAN. Oh, shut up, Tricia! What do you care, you're graduating. (Uh! Oh! Here comes that attitude that will be the death of us all.)

Now, I should probably say some positive things about Castleton. I mean there must be a reason why I transferred here from the University of Rhode Island, stayed here, and completed my degree in four years, right? It could be that twentysomething who cares attitude; then again, I think that's a false accusation about my generation. We do care, especially about the earth that our predecessors messed up in a big way. (That's a big responsibility that I'm not sure we can handle?) We also just don't happen to think that everything has to be done in war fashion to make changes. War on Drugs, War Against AIDS, war on this, war on that. There's got to be another way, we're just not sure what it is, yet.

In all actuality, there are some good things about Castleton. Lots of good clubs and services, if you take advantage of them, that is. Take Career Planning and Placement, for example. This service offers free counseling, advice on career choices, information on schools, free resume typesetting. Of course, this may be a little biased, considering I work there typing resumes, but bias can be good, sometimes, can't it? I have noticed something, though, and it is that juniors seem to have their act together more than seniors. I have typed more resumes for stressed out, nervous, half-dazed seniors in the past week than I have all semester (myself included!) Isn't that interesting?

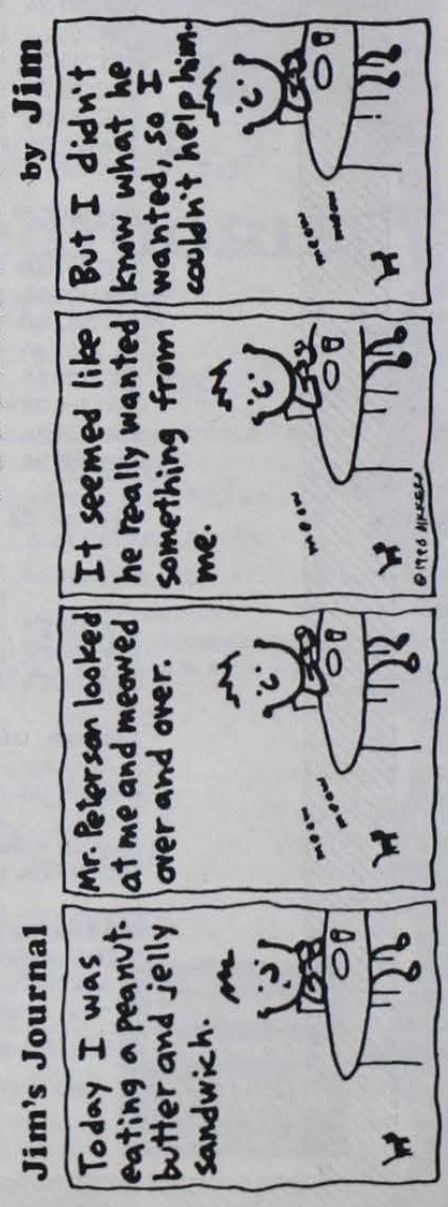
Plus, Castleton is a friendly sort, for the most part. (That is, when they're not back-stabbing or gossiping!) Seriously though, it's nice when people you don't even know say hi, and act like they genuinely mean it. It's nice to be more than just another face in the crowd. It's nice when we're not knee-deep in mud. It's really nice during foliage, and especially nice when that foreign object makes its way here. (I'm talking about the sun.)

I must also admit there are some really great teachers at Castleton (Denni Shramek, Dr. Chiang, former professor Terry Dalton and many, many more) and, of course, some not-so-great ones. Hey, I've got an idea. I'll write a book sharing this useful information. Honest and straightforward. I'll list the Easy A's, the difficut A's, the critical thinkers, the non-thinkers, the talented, the pseudo-talented, etc. Of course, this would require the students to make intelligent and responsible choices when deciding which classes to take. What am I, nuts? Scratch that idea.

Being a senior isn't all it's cracked up to be.

It's scary.

Where did all the time go?



& I'LL SAY HELLO

Freshman Reflections

by Maria Bagneschi
Associate Editor

It does not seem possible that in a mere 10 days my freshman year of college will be over. It seems like just yesterday I was struggling for the way to say goodbye to my parents, as they were about to leave me alone with a roommate I had just met, some pictures to hang on my wall, and a car load of stuff-half of which I still haven't used yet. My mother was in tears, and my strong father held his back, but I could see how hard it was for him to leave his baby girl. They got in the Voyager and slowly drove away, I waved goodbye as tears rolled down my cheeks.

A lot has happened to this freshman from Clifton Park, New York, since that Saturday at the beginning of September. As every one told me, "Maria, the first week's the hardest, if you make it past that you'll be fine." Well, needless to say, I did make it (even though I called my parents eight times in first six days.) I even came home that first weekend with a friend I met who lives (literally) about a mile and a half from my house. I told everyone that I did not *need* to go home, I just was going home because I didn't have any homework and there was not anything to do any way. **LIE.** I missed my family, terribly.

The first few weeks were a big adjustment. I got at least three letters a day from friends of mine from Brockport, Boston College, Plattsburgh, Syracuse, College of St. Rose, Ithaca, Siena and many other great institutions of higher learning in the Northeast.

In high school, I was the proofreader of the Shenendehowa *Plainsman Press* and enjoyed it, that's how I ended up here on *The Spartan*. Being part of *The Spartan* has taken up a lot of -or should I say most of- my time, but it has been worth it. I have met a lot of people outside New Hall and my classes that I would never had the pleasure of knowing if it weren't for the paper. Unfortunately, I came here too late and some of my friends are graduating or will be next year. I'll take the opportunity to wish the best of luck to my friends Fish, Erynn and Paul- I know you will all succeed.

I do not miss my family as much as I did that first week because of the friends on my floor in New Hall. We are an unusual bunch up there on the third floor, but we all care a great deal for each other and are all very close, some of us closer than others, but nevertheless. Dorm, what can I say but you have been a big brother to all of us even though we are just white kids. We all can't be Irish.

If you have never been up to the third floor of New Hall, oh yeah -Babcock Hall, that will take some getting used to, you have definitely missed out. Yes, I am biased, but if you can find the time to make a trip up there, I strongly suggest it. Don't be alarmed if you see some of my fellow residents running around half dressed (or is it half naked?) Anyway, put it this way, no one is shy on my floor - or if they used to be, they aren't any more. It has been quite an experience living in Babcock Hall. I can't wait to hear some of those nicknames that are sure to surface next year. I am very lucky to be living there again next year. While we are the subject of housing, let my publicly thank my friend Annemarie, who just happens to be a Castleton Scholar therefore receiving preferred housing, for pulling Kathy and I up into to New Hall with her.

Since this an attempt at a positive freshman reflection, I should probably mention the dining service. Well-no college can compete with homecooked food, whether it be a wealthy private university or a state college. Nothing can compare to when mom cooks my favorite meals when I am home on vacation. I honestly feel (and I'm **not** trying to get on Norm or Jim's good side) that Huden does a pretty good job of feeding us. There is lots to choose from, you can always have a salad or sandwich if you don't like what the special is. I do think we should not have to go through the line again if we want more of something though. It is just human nature to complain about a college's dining hall.

Just like the campus dining service, students are going to complain about registering for next semster's classes. I agree it is a pain, especially for the freshman that are on the bottom of the list. The freshman end up with classes at eight o'clock in the morning which is pretty early to be thinking logically.

I will take the opportunity to reflect on some of the classes I have taken so far here at Castleton. Well, I can say no more than Introduction to Psychology was my living hell. The more I studied, the worse I did. One week I'd get a 12 (out of 20), the next week's an 11. It got to be so bad that by mid-term, all I asked for was to get half right. Needless to say, I did better than that, I received a 26 out of 50. I was just about the only one who went to all of the classes, I took notes, wrote down every thing the instructors said, even Klein's attempts at a good joke! Nothing helped. I was the Psych 101 D-poster child. Luckily, because of the surveys we took, my hard work, and the bonus computer program, I miraculously brought my final grade up to a D. Luckily, I did not have any other classes like that one so my GPA wasn't that bad, for a freshman anyway. I am going to have to come up with another excuse next year.

Who says that field trips end when you get to college? In Chemistry last semester, we had the joy of visiting Vermont Yankee, VT's very own nuclear power plant. It was very reassuring to here the answer "Bob, would you like to answer that one" when the other tour guide was asked "Is this form of power safe for nearby residents?" Going to McDonald's for lunch was the highlight of the trip, as it always is.

Elements of Math was definitely a culturely boosting experience giving me a *haddock*, too. It made me feel really intelligent that the girl I babysit for at home, who is eight, understood Base 5 better than I did. Explain it any way possible 4 +3=7, not 12.

Having classes with friends always makes the 50 or 75 minutes go by faster. But this can cause some competition with grades. Every Thursday this semster, I have spent countless hours reading and re-reading every functionalist and conflict view about American society. Sociology has been almost has bad as Psychology, except this semester I got smart and asked for help. I have pulled my in-the-toilet grade of a 60 at mid-semester point to a current 74. Thanks Kim for all your help. I strive to just once beat or even come somewhat close to the illustrious grades my friend Eric gets in the same class without trouble at all. It would not be so bad if I didn't have to have his announcement of receiving a 100% written on my on my memo board every Friday afternoon.

Friends are the most important thing to me and I consider myself very lucky to have such good ones. I feel very safe here knowing I have my closest friend, Eric, contantly looking out for me. We are from the same town, but did not meet until I came here. I have met some very diverse people here at Castleton, because we are such a diverse school. I have friends that ski, dye their hair odd colors, have daily nervous breakdowns, say "How cool is that?" in every conversation, threaten to walk home drunk from White Hall, run laps up and down the hall with boxers around ankles and fart on command. I want my friends to know how much you all mean to me and I will miss you all this summer very much.

There are certain things that stick out in my mind as my favorite memories of this year. Seeing Billy Joel in concert in December was the first time and probably only time that I did not talk for a two and a half hour period, as I sat there in the Knickerbocker Arena mesmerized by the Piano Man from Long Island. The most recent special memory I hold in my heart was the semi-formal at the Holiday Inn. The Student Association did a fantastic job of organizing the event. I had a wonderful time because of the close friends I was with. I anticipate that the next memory I will hold is seeing some of my close friends graduate from college on May 19.

As I begin to wonder how on earth I am going to get all my stuff home without the use of two men and a moving van, I realize how much I am going to miss this place. I love Castleton and am proud to tell people I go here, not ashamed. I love walking across campus and recognizing people and saying "Hi, how ya doin' ?" I can not see my self going to school in a major city living on the 11th floor of Dorm C. I like the feeling of having an identity and I do, we all do here. We are more than just our social security numbers.

I have had a great year and want to thank everyone here for making my freshman year of college the best year of my life, filled with memories of good times and good friends. Enjoy your summer, good luck finding that long awaited minimum wage job, and see you all back here in the end of August.

I can see myself next week struggling for the way to say goodbye to my friends, as my parents and I get in the Voyager and slowly drive away as the tears roll down my cheeks.

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PERSONALS

Congratulation Graduates!
The sisters of Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S.

Steferbearish of life-
Pardon me ma'am-did you see what happened? Yeah, I did. I was standin' over there by the termaders and here he come-what could I do? Love, Ethel

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Ami,
You know what? She'll get over it. You're going in the shower. Nice bangs.
Helmet! basquatch!
There's no place like home!
Sell any guns lately?
We'll miss you!!
Love, Tam and Vern

Sandi,
Can I have a plate of tater tots! Mmm Hmm! There's no ice ! Follow the powder footprints to Sandi's room. We're late for breakfast! Can you get me some computer paper? Visiting 202 again? We made it!! Good Luck!
Love, Tam and Vern

"Okay. Okay. Okay. Okay."
Leo Ghetts

Can I see your license and proof of insurance?

Heidi-
would you like anotha:

Swoozie -
We will keep it in our cups. And doesn't Joe get sick of you playing with those damn bananas and edible condoms?

Suspender,
What's your mother's mother's name?
There you go!
Take care of that harem, and wrap that rascal.
Love, Stephie

Jeffiner,
Basically this is just to ask -
What's your point?
Love, P. Cheeseburger

To my best "Jack" suitemate (Morrill 204)
Well you're finally out of here. It has been an experience of a lifetime. Don't let "jack" get the best of you. Good luck. Have a great summer and remember all of the good times you, me and "Jack" had.
Take Care
-Rich

PERSONALS

Congratulations graduating sisters of Alpha Pi Omega and brothers of Sigma Delta Chi.
Good Luck Out There!
The sisters of Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S.

Jarret-
I still think you're alright. I don't care what my suitemates say.
-S

Kim, (Weez, Slash)
You can't get theyah from heyah. yeah right! We know what they do to you in the drive-thru! The hat only goes with orange and black. These wre broken , mine are broken. What else can we say!
Love, Tam and Vern

Sean,
Mornin'! And there's Sean!
Happy Graduation!
Love, Tam and Vern

Spence R -
You will get your shirt back - you'll see!

To everyone -
I'm off on a mission!

1-800-HOT-EASY

Can you wait for us for dinner?

The Alpha Sisters: Thank you for the wrist action. My hearing will never be the same.

Steph-er-bear-
You just better stop wearing Trevor's purrer out. But keep up the tradition of putting men in their place - "What was that - Gabe?"

Cheryl,
Is he your boyfriend?
Did he stay overnight?
-Stepher and Sandra Dandra

203-
You guys are great, I don't care what my suitemates say. Thanx for all the shit! I'll miss you.
Love,Steph

We would like to thank Physical Plant for recently taking care of our pet skunk, Stinky, who passed away 3 weeks ago in our backyard. If you notice a scent around Levenworth, it's just Stinky's tail looking for him.
-The Wright House Residents

PERSONALS

Benji,
Or should I call you penguin? Have a great summer and try not to kill each other next year!
Love, Heidi

To our graduating Brothers, Congratulations. What will we do without you!?!
Good Luck!
MTSND
Your loving sisters of Kappa Delta Phi, N.A.S.

Scott,
Over the closet? Pizza Hut? Big Daddy.. Ecto-cooler, Have a great summer. I'll miss ya lots!
Love, Amy
P.S. WHAT IF?

Jenn-AH, I don't know! Really! Can I let you know? Hey, do I have a good excuse.
Love-Lullabella Travekiolio
PS-You never told me if they do indeed have blue ones in the machine.

Swoozie Q - They're having a special at the Grand Union on Plug it In's but they're too expensive.
I sorry.

Jeremy,
I would have won if I didn't knock the cup over first. Whatever. So will you humble yourself enough to come to NY or what?
Love, Maria

Sharon (Squeaky),
And there's Sandi and Verna and my roomie and Ms. Derringer and Kim and Liz and Sam and Paul and Juan...
Tam and Vern

Scott N.-
How does Scottandra sound ? I know, I know I should have used protection but at least I'm not the one going through the pain.

Juan,
Graduation day is almost here. Thanks for all you've given me and for being there when I needed a shoulder to cry on. WASHINGTON LOOK OUT!
Love Always, Tam

Adams 200,
To all of my big sisters thanks for getting me into so much trouble. Don't forget me.
Love, the youngest

Heidi,
We were roommates more than once thanks to Kappa Delta Phi,.
Thanks Dude.
Love, Steph

Scottie,
I might be over later if I don't skip class.
Love you, Difficult

Timmer,
Do you wear underwear? Good luck next year, we'll miss you. Don't drink too much Mountain Dew or Jack.

PERSONALS

Sandra,
Off on another mission? Be good this summer and have fun!
Love, Heidi

To our graduating sisters you know who you are! We'll miss you. Make us proud in your future endevors.
MTSND
The sisters of Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S.

Benji,
Bowling, Pizza Hut! WAnt me to hook you up? (hehe) Have an awesome summer.
Luv, Anyone(DO)
P.S. Did you raise your hand?

Leigh,
Here's to next year roomie!

To my friend Rach -
Thanks for being my friend even though I didn't pay.
Lufs-
Sandra Dandra

Steferbearish of life-
Pardon me ma'am - did you see what happened? Yeah, I did, I was standin' over there by the termaders and here he come-
What could I do?
Love, Ethel

Liz,
Are you still in the shower?
Tam and Vern

Sam and Paul,
Oh my! I pooped.
There's an army of ants under my bed.
God Luck guys!
Tam and Vern

Heidi Deidi-
We've got to find some milk, these are too strong, Ah, forget it we'll just guzzle. Come on.

Amy C. -
I have a bone to pick with you - please move your bed away from the wall AND the wardrobe.
Thank you -
Miss Innocent

Smboke! Smboke!
BIG! BIG! BIG! BIG!

St. Elmos Fire..Let's Burn it!

Verna,
Well we made it! Thanks for four fun and exciting years. Good luck with Howie and marrid life. I wish you all the happiness in the world. (And a job)
Love ya, Tam

Scott-
Thanx for the advice my brotha.
Live long and prosper.

Everyone -
Watch out for the little green fuzzy f___er!

Amy,
Let's go in the front door. By the way - 003A00A, 003C00C?!
- Stephanie

Frank,
If only....I think it would have been something for the history books

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D, I reached my goal as we all know. Despite everything I'm glad I made it. Thank you.

To the female member of Morrill 204- I am sorry!
-Rich

PERSONALS

Steph,
I'm not saying anything about them! They're all idiots! Have a great summer!
Love, Heidi

Carolyne, Carolynn, Carol-anne are you dead alive or GRADUATED The real orld has waited too long for you!!Go get 'em!
Good luck Best Wishes
HAFATW

Dennie,
Why? Why? Why? do you have to live so far away? Have an awesome summer! (Iknow you will) I'll miss ya.
L.
Me
P.S. Self winding watch (hehe)

Steph,
Always remember our motto about neighbors. You know, the one we never follow! Have a great summer!
I.
Me

Lynn- just goes to show I can fall asleep anywhere there is sun!!
See ya - Maria

Carla (dogger),
There's a message in your box. Need a sandwich?
Happy Graduation!
Mario and Verna

Steph-
In all seriousness I never could have found a roommate as wondeful as you! Thanks for always being there. Till next year dahling. Have a great summer.
Love - Sandra

Adams Suite 200 -
You guys are the greatest, really, I wouldn't lie. You guys know my word is good. I am staying this weekend - you'll see.
signed - you know who

Who didn't spray?

Flinstones, meet the Flinstones.
Ch-Ch-Ch-Chip and Dale Rescue Rangers

Lulabella-
I hope you enjoy those blue condoms (The wall may never recover) And F___ 'em if they can't take a joke.

Jenn-
What number are we on now Jenn, is it 6 or just 5? Do I count twice? Well, they say it's better the second time around.

Swoozie (2469),
We should play raquetball more often.
Steph (2472)

Sandra,
I was innocent until I became roommates with you. Honest Ethel, I really was. But, I suppose you have a good excuse!
-Stepher-bear of life

So was it an oak tree?

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PERSONALS

At Love's Barricades
beat on me if you must
now, to purge all your pain
messiahs make no mistakes
but i'm only a man

it takes two to triumph
i do what i can
i'm not a messiah
i'm only a man

misunderstandings occur
with the best of us then
infatuations betray
true loves win in the end

To the next years NH 414- Where the hell are we goona put all our shit?!?

PERSONALS

To Melissa, Patty, Deb, Steph, Karen, Sharon T., and my other senior friends that are getting out of here, Enjoy it now the party is almost over!!! All of you will be missed nest year.
Luv, C.J.

To the dakini figure of The Spartan's knowlegde of 'Page Maker:' Thank you Thank you Thank you Thank you ! Love, 'Forever-In-Your-Debt' & 'Mr. Weenie'

Let's go Lady Spartans all the way to the top.
T

In the famous words of my father, MT Bagneschi, Bye Bye, Buy Bonds

PERSONALS

Laurie-
Well 'Work with me Work with me' The semster has been a lot fun and I'm glad we got the opportunity to become such good friends. Have agreat summer. So when are we going to go Wendy's again? My tree is growing what about yours?
Love Always, Ave

To Myron & Phyllis, Mom and Dad does it seem like I've been in school forever? Well only one more year (maybe). At times like this remember that you told me a good education is never a waste of money. See ya the 4th of July.
Love, C.J.

3rd Floor New Hall-
Enjoy that summer job and I will miss you all and be looking foreward to seeing next fall.
Always,Maria

To the Morrill's, Thanks for a great year. We hope you don't die from HEARTS withdrawl this summer. See you next year.
Love, The Crafts

Am I wise beyond my years, or just old before my time?

PERSONALS

Rach- So what if it's my major I only have to get a B. I'm close to that in a" no chance in hell of getting a B in this class" kinda way!
I have enjoyed this semester working with you. Thanks for everything and more.
So what if I fall asleep a lot that doesn't mean I'm not watching the game, by the way, did we win??
Always, Ave

Erynn- Best of luck to you in all you do. Never forget "Erynn says, 'Pizza Pizza - Pan Pan. Thabks for taking care of me at your house. You have a lovely tree!!
Love, Maria

Boob,
We made it! Happy Graduation! Please don't have any sugar before commencement, we'd like to get out alive. Good Luck. Have fen in Georgia!
Tam and Verna

Punch Party?!?

To Janice & Nancy,
I can't tell you how great this season has been!
T

Amy - Men Suck!

PERSONALS

Fish- Can you tutor me? or are they tubers? Whatever? So what's the news of the day? I'm going to miss the "How cool is that?" hourly updates. I wish you all luck in the world I know you will succeed. Don't forget that the art of flipping quarter pounders is all in the wrist!
Never forget the only CSC freshman that never caused you to say "How cool is that?"
Trish what are you doing in the lake? Aren't your feet cold?
Love, Maria

Hmmm...Touchy!!

To K.C.,
No, I'm not the president of that fan club!!!
From Tigger

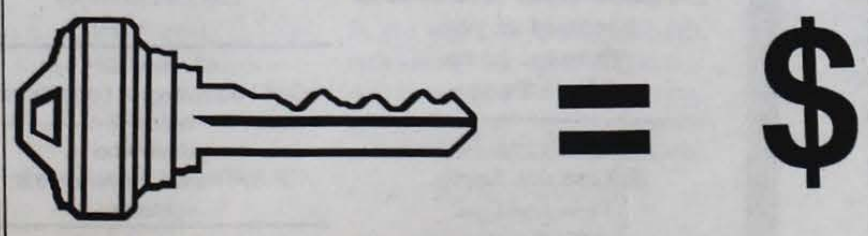
On behalf of the Hooters company, I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to,Lisa Wilson, who was an instrumental help to us in "the crunch" just before break. Also, thanks are due to Stageleft (nice hustle Erik & Marie), who sponsored an actor over break.

To my red, turned black, haired Italian (former) editor - It was fun. Take Care and 'Vogue.' By the way, do you have an apple?
-Rich

TOP TEN REASONS TO CLEAN YOUR ROOM AND CHECK OUT WITH THE RHS BEFORE YOU LEAVE THE RESIDENCE HALLS:

10. You need a study break.
9. Those carpet burns were there when you moved in and you don't want to be charged for them.
8. You don't want to explain to your parents why you are being billed for beer stains on the carpet that weren't there when you moved in.
7. You didn't get a chance to say thanks to your custodian on custodian appreciation day - so you want to leave your room spotless as a belated thank you to her.
6. Penicillin molds are growing in your dirty dishes.
5. Your suitemate is demanding you return his/her Late Nite at CSC t-shirt and you know it's somewhere in the pile of dirty laundry.
4. Your parents are bringing the YUGO to pick you up.
3. You don't want to miss your chance to say goodbye and thank-you to your beloved RA.
2. Your suitemates are all leaving before you and you don't want to get stuck cleaning the whole suite before you can check out.
1. You need the $25.00 key deposit to buy gas for the trip home.

TO AVOID ALL THESE PROBLEMS
CLEAN YOUR ROOM AND SUITE
and **MAKE AN APPOINTMENT**
WITH AN RA TO CHECK OUT and
TURN IN YOUR KEYS!



DEMENTED AND SAD YET SOCIAL

Why should you have to mutilate and kill animals to study them? You don't.
For more information about humane alternatives to animal dissection in classrooms,
CALL TOLL-FREE
DISSECTION INFORMATION HOTLINE
1-800-922-FROG (3764)
A student outreach project of the Animal Legal Defense Fund

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HELP WANTED

Children's liberal religious education coordinator/ teacher.
Enthusiastic, organized, good with volunteers. Five hours average per week, $7 per hour. Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Rutland. Call Reverand Paul Bortz Monday/Tuesday, 775-0850.

She's lying, she's lying! The people at the Spartan DO bite!

SERVICES

Resumes
Professionally typeset in 24 hours.- $18.00.
Also, cover letters, term papers. Mail us, fax us, or drop off your information to
Flash Graphix
138 West Street
Rutland, 05701
phone~775-6011
fax~775-5415.
Also, ask about our Fair Haven Drop-Box.
(15% Discount with CSC I.D.)

ACE- Association for Collegiate Entrepreneurs has changed its name to:
Castleton Small Business Club/ ACE
We meet on Mondays at 5:30 PM in the Campus Center
Anyone interested in Business welcome

LOST & FOUND

REWARD!
J Crew Jacket..
Green pullover, hooded
If found, contact Mike Detch,
Ist Floor New Hall
No questions asked.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Women' s Leather Jacket like new!
$150.00
contact: Tammy Waterhouse
468-8980
Ellis 332
CSC Box # 708

MANAGERS NEEDED

Are you motivated, successful, and an achiever?
Then I want you on my staff working for a National Environmental Company!
53,000+/yr.
Plus great benefits!
Contact Kevin at
864-4915

PERSONALS

Timmer-
Do you like to f_ _ _ _?
The CRAFTS

Hey Swoozie,
Can I have a cracker?
Wait, there pretty expensive!
Oh, Just go without me!
My friend the Blind RA!
Luf's Jenn

Like a Mother Pig??

PERSONALS

Kyle,
Thanks for the musical entertainment during the fire drill!
Timmy T
Your not! But it's close!

Rach,
My friend, I can't believe how fast this year's gone by. Next year will definitely be one to remember. WE have to get together for some lemonade!
I luf's you !
#6
Remember shoes!
Luf's me

Cheryl,
Can I have a juice box?
What time is it? Do You know where I'm supposed to be?
Do you have a gun?
Your only #4
Jenn

Steph-er-bear
Wait! I'm almost ready!
Okay, Yes, I am ready.
What were you thinking?Obviously you weren't thinking!
I brought you some hot chocolate, or, would you like some lemonade?
I told you I was always right!
I luf's you!
Jenenifer

How cool is that?

HEY MARIA, SEE YA AND AFTER I...

Sandra-Dandraish of Life,
I tried to warn you Ethal but it was too late! He must have gotten the last blue from the machine.
I luf's you,
Lulabella Trevechioleo

Do Anyone,
Would you like to Dance?
I can hook you up! Hey, where's the RAP Music?
Are you driving tonight?
Hey it's the cops!
Oh, you have class at 8:00 AM
Luf's Benji

Hey Squirt,
Thanks for all the talks, the laughs, the encouragement, the support and mostly for you. I'm going to miss you!
Love,
Your Friend Forever

Haskell - Suite 101
Even though you guys are pains in the ass, you still are great guys. I hope you all have a great summer- and see you in August.
Love, T.W.

Poops,
If I know what love is it is because of you.
Thanks. Love.
Little Poops

Lady, Everybody finds happiness in their own way, happily...
I have found you.
Love, Pumpkin.

PERSONALS

Linda,
Where is your cart? What's it look like? Is it the little red thing we used to ride in when we were five? I guess not. Ice cream anyone? Lunch at Huden, yee ha! Ring, ring - Going up. Pool Party in June right?! See you there, it's been real and we can't wait until next year.
Love,
The Three Stooges.

Janie-
Well another year and another drink down the tubes and out the other end. Next year...Well, you know. Remember June 14th and 15th and the WHOLE SUMMER!
Love ya,
DJ

To all my friends (What few I have)...
It's been a great year. Thanks for all the good times. Fourth Floor ruled the '90-'91 year of New Hall. Good luck to those who are graduating and those transferring. For those fools staying here for another year.. I'll see you then. Have a nice summer.
I'll miss you all.
Love,
Nancy
DJ
Broomy, etc...
P.S. Write CSC Box 1350 (I'm here this summer)

Jules-
This year was great, next year will be even better. Remember to buy me powder for my shoes. MY FEET SMELL! The lion will sleep until June 15th. Then he better ROAR!! Until we meet again CARPE DIEM(sieze the day) and sieze more of J- if you can.
Love ya, Me

Valeroo-
Multiple Chested Toise?
What's that? I don't know, but I hope I don't run into them on the slopes in front of Dobashons. Good luck next year with your new job.
Love ya, Me
P.S. You know it's a bad day when you spill you milk!

Adams Suite 200-
Can you tell me the name of a good yet CHEAP room deodorizer?

KQ:
Enjoy your summer. I have truly enjoyed rooming with you this year. I'm glad we are on the same floor next year. We will have to split some taco dip and chocolate chip cookie dough.
Take Care and enjoy
Love, Maria

Christopher-
Can I borrow your corrections notes??
guess who
P.S. Thanks, have a great summer.

STEFERBEARISH OF LIFE!!

WIUU Spring Schedule 1991

●	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	Left Of The Dial	Ignacio Villaneal	Steve Boswell	Morning Mania Music Steve LeFoll	Johnny Not-So-Hot	Sex, Lies and Audiotape, Part One	Plainsong
10-12 Noon	The Primo Seth Show	the Simple Silence of Redemption	The Positive Aspect Of Negative Thinking	Alison Gilbert	(10-1) Welcome to Musical Limbo	Sex, Lies and Audiotape, Part 2	The Flipside / Ital Vibes
12-3 PM	The Oracle	Dazed And Confused	Johnny Fever	Heidi Yarger	(1-3) Jennifer Beliveau	Uzi Suicide	Just Me
3-6 PM	The Purple Underground	Rapsaudi	Bigg Mixx	Thursday Folks	(3-5) The Crush District	Sir Joseph Presents...	P. Chris Johnson
6-8 PM	Dead Man's Beaver	2nd Closest Thing 2 Perfection	Werewolf In A Girls' Dormitory	Let's Be Other People	(5-8) Ben And The Bushman	Articus And The Marmalade Jam	Scott Favalora Carnival Of Sorts
8-11 PM	Paul Cillo's Chronic Radio	Folk, Blues And Beyond	This is your brain on Tad	The Charnel House	Reggae Heartbeat	Leon Graves	Plato's Republic
11-1 AM	Kevin, John and Frank	The Odd Couple	Christ Won't Come Here	All Request Night Flight	The Electric Adventure And Liquid Freak Show	Simply the Best...with your host J. Kennedy Goodspeed	Fried Eggs

NEW REQUEST NUMBER: 468-5686

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PERSONALS

Tricia,
Friend: a person whom one knows well and is fond of - Webster's
Friend: A person whom one knows well and even after all the misunderstandings, arguments, and battles there is communication, respect, and love.
May your waters be calm and horizons breathtaking.
-Laurie

To the Great GL-
In response to "YOU HAVE JUST WON A NEW CAR!" You're supposed to say "Wow!" or "Terrific" or even "Yippee!"
NOT
"What Kind?"
-L.

DEAN!!
"I can't get Wilma to work! HELP! Will you come touch our mouse?"
Thanx bunches,
The Spartan staff
(of 2 or 3 or 4, depending on the week)

To the Psychology Department-
My heartfelt thanks is extended to all. You really pulled through for me when noone else woyld.
-Laurie Dursza

Chair-
Don't take the name personally...Who knows, maybe. I'm a ceiling fan or something! Have a great summer-Wease!

Oh Keeper of the box-
I promise that I won't mention the throne ever again!
Your humble daughter,
Punkin

To he who sits, pen in hand-
Thank you for words of encouragement 101.
Love,
The Emotionally Stable One

Ave-
You're a good kid destined for great things. Have a great summer.
Lynne

Flip-
Hey What's up! No hard feelings, Okay?
Laurie

PERSONALS

To Paul, Paul, Republican man-
Not all non-Republicans are plinko liberals! Good luck in the future.
-L.

Linda- It has been truly educational. You really should put a leash on you cart so it doesn't get lost. Take care June 22nd! - Julie

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Jennifer Corn, Hope Maine is good to you this summer. Take Care. I'll miss you. Juls

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V—Been interesting to say the least, huh? Dude season has arrived. Hope he doesn't slobber on the funnies. Take care. The pressure is on...

Broomy-Brakes! Brakes would be good here. We are at the slope! Too bad the lion's still sleeping. We'll have to wake it on June 22. Take Care. —J

Janie D - Please smile- How's your jungle? Are you smiling? I hope so. See ya in June! Take Care —J

To may botany wizard-You are my savior, my hero, my knight in shining armor! Stay in touch and don't lose me! I'm only about an hour away. Take care. See you on June 22!?! -J

Eric-
Words can't express what our friendship means to me. You've been here for me every time I needed someone to talk to or a shoulder to cry on. Thanks for everything.
Love Always, Maria

Suzanne-Please warn us next time! Gas masks are very expensive! Have a great summer. You too, Joe! Love, Heidi

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Scott-I hope you realize that I'm only joking! Have a great summer and remember, Veront is only a few hours away! -Love, Heidi

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What is this -ish of life shit?!?
YIKES!!

PERSONALS

Chris D.,
Thanx for proving that not all men are the same! Keep smiling and have a great summer!
Love, Kim

Bec,
Just wanted to say thank you for your friendship! Have a great summer, I'm going to miss you!
Love, Heidi

AM-E,
No words could express my thanks, love and gratitude for everything you've done for me this year! Here's to the summer! Cheers!
Love, Heidi

Cheryl,
Wanna go for a walk?
How about dinner?
-Heidi

Nancyroo-
Thanks for the rides. Watch out for those double chested toyes- they'll get you every time. June 22 - Party!! Enjoy the summer... no more zoology!!
Valero

Jules-
The pressure.. Dudes! Yo! Dudes!..drooled on funnies..everyoneance now..social drinks...we have different last names - I live with the mother and she lives with the father..got no place to go..House of Tang..Huh? What?, Are we talking about the same thing?..Joseph!!...
Oh, _____ you!...They ARE going to love us, and they KNOWIt! -Me

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To all my sisters of Alpha Pi Omega...Have a greatbsummer! I'm going to miss you so much! And to Jen A, Stefanie F, and Corrine T...Congratulations! Ilove you all!!
Love, Heidi

Bill-
Knock, Knock. Oh, were you sleeping? Well, I'm here again, so wake up!
Love, Heidi

Denny-
Hey babe! I still haven't forgotten you! (Or the fact that you still owe me three letters)!
Love, Me

Kyle,
Hey Loser! Just wanted to express my thanx for the talks, the laughs, the songs, and your friendship!
Love, Heidi

Ave-
All I have to say is... "Lights, lights would be nice here!"
You're from Clifton Park?
No way, I'm from Troy!!
EDU 200 group final!!
Have a cool summer!
Luv, Rach

Maruth-
Thanks roomie, I Luv ya! Wanna play Mexican? She probably uses a hefty bag!! See Bart's ears?? Don't sing!! Have a good summer!
Luv, Rach

Hey Guys,
I want a nickname too!
Rach

PERSONALS

Laurie-
Wanna play tennis..with the lobster? I prefer the mailroom court! Have a great summer! (One drink? That's all we had?)

Kyle-
I swear I didn't write the personal!! Thanx for the smiles and everything else!!
Rach

Hida-
Heart to heart's, 103 Adams, 24 hours a day! Come visit me next year, You'll have to teach me your language! Have a good summer..don't take any shit from anyone..EVER!!
Luv ya, Rach

Sandra Dandraish of life - please explain to me what we did in Math this week...eeeach one!!

Jenn, Jenn my friend, who says we can't finish off 2/5? We are "living" proof it can be done!! Remember the pushpin thing...1 ha ha ha
2 ha ha ha...Smile babe!!
Don't tell anyone
Lufs, #6

Sandra your'e staying untill the end of the year right??
Don't worry, I lufs you anyway!
Lufs, Rach

SWM 36 CONVICT
Write Ronald Davidson
Box 367-B #76A1166
Dannemora, NY 12929

#10 ((Or 7) Be on the lookout for; The Boy, Beautiful, or Mista!! They want you!!

DON'T LOOK ETHEL!!

Suite 200 -
Thanx guys!!
Lufs, Rach

To (Do) Anyone, Benji, and Miss Ethiopia: Wanna go bowling?!? Don't forget to raise your hand!
Luv, Rat

Haven Howds
Bill, Doug, Boo, Shawn, Brodie, Sprnce, Fav, Kahuna, Lee-Lee, Caroline, Amy, Karen, Tammy L., Tammy W.
Way to Go! (4-0)
Good luck in the playoffs

To: Haven Howd Guys-
Thanx for all the shit-
You're lucky I'm a good sport.
Love, EK

Hey M204 Groupies -
Have a great summer.
-Rich

Becky & Annie-
Becky: Just think no more window entries.-Take care-See you over the summer!
Annie- Are you sleeping?
-Rich

PERSONALS

Adams 403
Hey Girls, What's up?
Have a good summer!
-Rich

Kyle-
Don't get molested over the summer!
-Rich

"After I do ya,
Hey, I never knew ya.."

Q: What do you get when you cross a freshman boy with a senior woman?
A: A big gap in maturity.

Guilt by Association -
How cool is that?

Procrastination leads to devastation and may lead delay graduation - yeah nope

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Everyone can rest easy, Fish has completed her 20-pager!

Whatcha gonna do now?

Hey EJ- When are we gonna start that novel? It'll be a best-seller - yeah right?
Love, Fish

Jen- you 'devil'- have you gotten "the speech" lately?!? Peace.
Love, the "foreseer"

Sandra,
I've got a bone to pick with you! Have the best summer
-ME

Suzanne,
You can put your hammer away in 3 weeks! C-ya-this summer for S.O.S.
L,
you know who

Pe-Ta,
Did you raise your hand? Thanks for dinner! We luvs you.
The pizza Hut girls

Hi-D,
What, Jungling baby? Love Resume! (anyone?) Mr. Big? Your the best roomie ever. We're going to have an awesome summer!
Love ya sis,
A-Me
P.S. Black Olives?

Little-
I love you and am going to miss you like a million dogs next year. Thanx for everything. You're the best.
Laddle

Chicken Noodle Soup

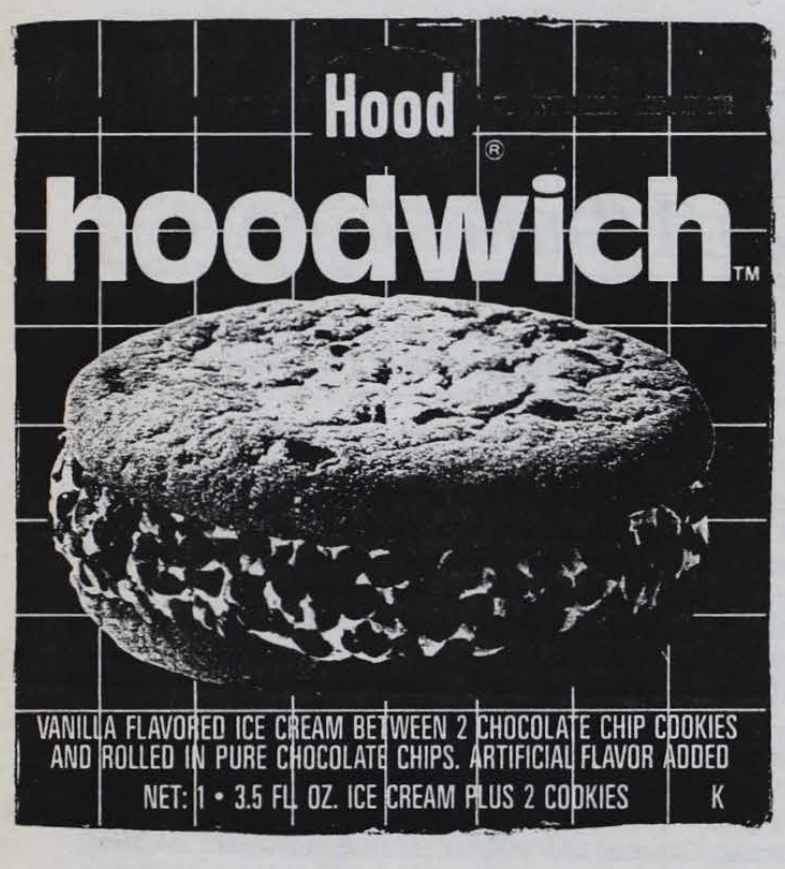
Mattchews - Klieny up my...
I wonder how many people are going to have to learn how to play 45 at UCONN. I wouldn't have made it this year without you. I love you now & forever! You never did get me back for that cream I poured on your head.
HAH!
Laddle

Whitehall Duplex...Laddle loves you! Yippee! Bye-Bye now Bye!

Want some CHEESE?
1 4 BAD, 2 4 Good

Mild mannered student, Ott Sore, hams it up with his newly acquired bunch of brunettes. Who ever said men prefer blonds?

photo by True Negative



ODE TO A HOODWICH
WITH CHIPS ALL AROUND
YOU MAKE ME FEEL GOOD
WHEN I'M FEELING
DOWN.

WITH ICE CREAM SO
CREAMY
AND COOKIE SO FRESH...
ODE TO A HOODWICH
YOU ARE THE BEST.

SEXUALLY SPEAKING

by dr. ruth

Aries: You like it spicy and on top, you domineering animal, you. But don't get mad if your partner doesn't like it where, when, and how you do. There are two people involved here. Ram it in, babe.

Taurus: Dare to be different. Sex is not a meditative experience, nor is it to be taken lightly. Wrap that rascal!

Gemini: What a gem you are. Get nude. Eat some parsely (it's an aphrodisiac, ya know.) And let loose that desire, on your partner. Unattached? Be careful, you know what they say about people who unleash their lust blindly!

Cancer: One minute you say, "Not tonight, I've got a headache." The next minute, you say, "You know what the best cure for a headache is?" Make up your mind, will ya? You can make people sexually frustrated, and then you may not get it at all!

Leo: Make your moves, you bring life to sex, when you're up to it, anyway. Don't be too aggressive, though—you don't want people to get the wrong idea about you. Think a little before you jump in the sack.

Virgo: Come out of that shell, and let loose. It'll be enlightening. You need to get laid or something.

Libra: You're hot stuff, baby, and you know it. You're also picky and quite a romantic. It's weird, sex is no big deal to you. (Yeah, you heard me right. You can live with it or without it.) Ease up a little on others, though; you're not so innocent yourself, ya flirt.

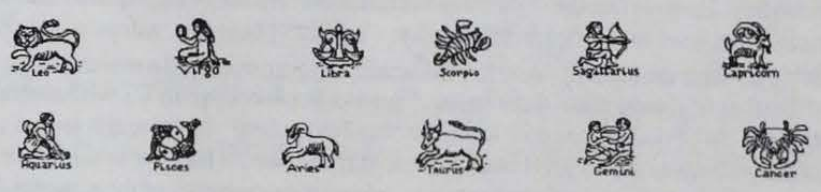
Scorpio: It's time to move on to bigger and better things! (There are bigger and better things out there, but you'll never know what you're missing until you let go!) Be careful, though, the butt you pinch may be your own if your not choosey.

Saggitarius: Sex is a beautiful, energetic, imaginative experience with you. You can reach new heights, literally. Try it in a tree. But you can be a glutton for punishment, make sure the branch is sturdy enough!

Capricorn: Don't be a fuddy-duddy. Let yourself go for once, will ya? Sex is supposed to be fun, ya know. Try a new position, don't be a wimp.

Aquarius: Use it and abuse it, that's your motto. You're a maniac, but have you ever stopped to think about you, instead of the next time you're gonna get it?

Pisces: You're sensitive, you like it calm and relaxing, like a fine wine or piece of art, to be enjoyed and savored, not wham, bam, thank you ma'am. Live for today, not yesterday. Get over it, before you miss out. You're usually pretty perceptive, when you're not deluded in some fantasy. (In fact, your fantasies are more wild than your sex., usually.) Do it in water, that's where you're at home, fish.



Jim's Journal **by Jim**

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New Kids on the Hall new love sensation

by Viciousetti and R.E. Vengkins
Scoops

As a special tribute this year to "the graduating senior women" at Hassletown, New Boys on the Hall, New Hall, that is, will sing their hit single "**Hip so Hip, Gonna get back at ya Girl, Really want you outta my world**" to make the senior's last day at Hassletown very memorable.

The Boys, Dalbee, Danny, Meldan, Joe. L., and Jax, were last heard at The Party on the Lake, where they fired off their other top hit **"Waaah Waaah Waaah Waaah Waaah Waaah Tonight"** which incited some to near violence. Reliable sources say Dalbee broke his knuckle in the scuffle. No one else was ***physically*** injured, but many were found ***guilty by association***.

The alleged victim, Fifi, has filed a suit against Dalbee. She claims she's currently looking for an organ donor. When confronting Dalbee about this suit, he said, "After I do ya, Hey, I never knew ya." Fifi responded, "How cool is that?"

That same night another one of the Boys found himself in trouble. Danny got arrested for knocking over a one-night Spruce tree stand. His reason? He needed money for his psychiatric rehabilitation after being sexually assaulted (oh please, he enjoyed it) by Glen Close (and yet so far). Danny is now claiming they resolved their problems in the big woods and are now friends. However, Close responded, "YeahNope!"

The Boys are currently trying to make a comeback and regain their image as good, kind, innocent, respectable boys, the kind you'd want to bring home to mother.

[Editor's Note: We personally feel the publication of this story will result in further confrontations between the Boys and their victims.]

When a Spuden chef was recently asked what the above picture represented, we were appalled at his answer, "Yeah, I know dat, it's da groups a food. But where's da Butterfinger group?"

'Twas the night before Tuesday

'Twas the night before Tuesday, when all through the lounge
Not a student was stirring, since the lights went down;
Their socks and shoes were rested, by the couch with care,
In hopes that no one would trip over them there.

The students were nestled all snug on their "bed"
While visions of each other danced in their heads;
And she in her blue jeans, and he with his cap,
Had just settled their brains when he heard a tap,
And out by the desk there arose such a chatter
He sprang from the couch to see what was the matter.

Away to the lobby they flew like a flash,
Tripped on the carpet, each fell on their ass.
And as they pushed on that bar, that damn buzzer did sing
They wrestled their bags, gave that book a whing.

They looked for the moon and saw only the sun
To their utmost surprise, the next day had begun!
When, what to their wondering eyes should appear,
But a security guard, wearing one nasty sneer.

It was faithful old Roland, so lively and quick,
He was hooting and hollering, and waving his stick,
Through campus they scattered, by him almost hit,
They knew in a moment, they were in DEEP SHIT!

So swifter than eagles, towards Ellis they sprang
Roland needed support: He called back-up by name;
"Now Oliver! Now Patrick! Now Kevin and Jack!
On David! On Kathy! On Richie and Fred!
To the top of that hill, to that residence hall!
Now dash away! Dash away! In response to that call!"

BILL BOUGHT A NOTTE NEW CAR

not by bill

I bought a "new" used car recently and I thought I'd write a story about it because, quite frankly, its cheeper than talking to either a psychiatrist or a mechanic.

It was a sad thing for me to say good-bye to my old car. My old car was dark blue. My old car was cool. My "new" car, on the other hand, looks something like a cross between the space shuttle and a beached baby whale.

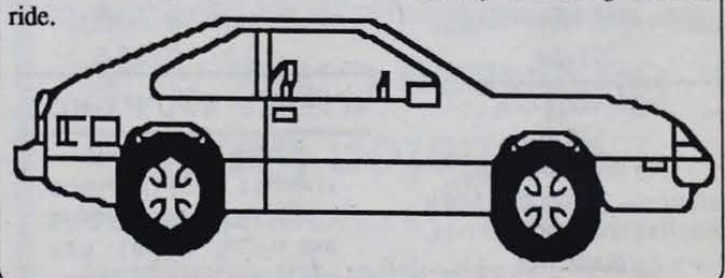
Its a 1980 Concord. A white, roundish sort of car. The back windows of the car are tinted purple, which frighteningly enough, I kind of think is cool.

I've had the car for a little over a week now and I've had the chance to learn a few things about it.

One thing I have learned is that when I go to put the car in park I sometimes accidently only put it in reverse, which causes my car to roll backwards when I take my foot off the brake. I have also learned that this really scares the hell out of people at gas stations.

Another thing I have noticed is that there is a very phallic looking button with three arrows on it on the dashboard which purpose I still have not figured out. I have also learned it is not a good idea to study this button while driving. Consequently, I have also had the chance to learn that the brakes squeel when you step on them very quickly.

I don't suppose I should complain about my car too much. After all it seems to be reliable and having a reliable car is the only thing I absolutely have to have to fulfill my vehicular needs. Hopefully, this car will be faithful and serve me well for my last two years of college. And if not, well, if you happen to see a very cool looking guy dressed in black walking to Castleton next semester, by all means give him a ride.



Caught in the act

by BOZ

When I had first heard the news of the two young-hearted students who had tested their luck and slept in the library one quiet night, I couldn't believe my ears. "How'd they do it?" I thought. Now I must confess that during my educational career, I have spent some long hours in those roomy study cells, but never have I fallen asleep beyond closing time. I'd always somehow manage to wake up. And if I had just been harmlessly studying and suddenly the lights went out, well, I guess I'd gather up my books and leave.

But this wasn't the case for two students. Almost two weeks have passed since the night these two "lovebirds" decided to "seize the day" and spend the evening, free among the entire library. That following morning, an innocent cleaning lady unlocked the entrance and as she passed by the smoking lounge, noticed the two fast asleep upon a couch and called Public Safety. According to sources (who wish to remain anonimous), the two students heard the cleaning lady informing Public Safety what she had just seen. Apparently seconds later the students broke for the door and managed to successfully complete their mission.

But why the library? Why not the science or Fine Arts Center? Of course catchin' a snooze in Huden Dining Hall or even the Campus Center would be a thrill never to forget. But personally, I think I'd rather try and spend the night in Lyle Gray's basement or garage.

Now, stop and imagine for a minute what you would do if you had the opportunity to spend a night within such a spectacular library. I surely don't mean to sound juvenile, but if I was ever so fortunate to spend such a night, sleeping would probably be the last measure I'd take.

Why not play catch with an areobie? With those high ceilings, how could you resist? Hell, I'd probably end up figuring out just how to get the sensors off the books and then fine everyone overdue charges. And I can just imagine how well my paper airplanes would fly off the second floor bacony.

The point is however, is that these two ambitious and confident students pulled it off. They did it. And I'm actually ashamed to say right here and now that I probably wouldn't do it, as graduation nears closer by the minute. So hats off and three cheers to these wondrous, amazingly daring young people, (I guess). But before I close this thrilling story, I must inform you of two crucial factors involved. I am tremendously humored by the fact that their reasons for not trying to leave that night were based on their notion that they were "locked in", and yes ladies and gentlemen, this story is in fact true.

[illegible]

by Red Cardinal

I concluded the conversation with an acceptance of what had been said by replying "Yeah, I guess so". Trying to recall the exact specifics of the conversation, I trailed across the muddy grass that seemed to represent a marsh more than a football field. The clumps of grass piled up seemed to have a mind of their own as they appeared in every direction you looked.

With the raindrops hanging from my hat, I reached out to the cold wet door handle and yanked it open. I shook myself off, stamped my feet and headed upstairs. I received comments ranging from "Slob" to "Geeze, have some respect for others" right down to "Wet enough for ya?"

The key gave me problems at first, but finally let me into the warm dry room where my bed awaited my return. The rainwater from my jacket, and the mud from my shoes did the white carpet no justice.

I lay the jacket across an old desk chair, as I tossed the shoes into the far corner of the room.

Dry pillows and warm blankets became my closest friends as I drifted slowly into sleep. I gave no care to the pitter patter of the rain on my windows-"I was safe from that" I thought to myself. Then it happened-the fire alarm buzzer rung. Some joker trying to make a name for himself in the dorm, had disturbed my moment of sheer pleasure.

With a roll to the left, I realized what I had to do. I got up and started to dress. The jacket I had worn moments ago, seemed somehow, to be more damp than I had remembered, and the shoes muddier. "This is what hell must be like" I imagined.

Down the stairs and past the lobby, I headed out the same door I had entered minutes earlier, only to be greeted by a group of people who felt the same way I did - fed up.

Calling all New Boys on the Hall fans!

New Kids On The Hall to play at graduation!

-A Real Live Fatal Attraction
-Lawsuit of Love

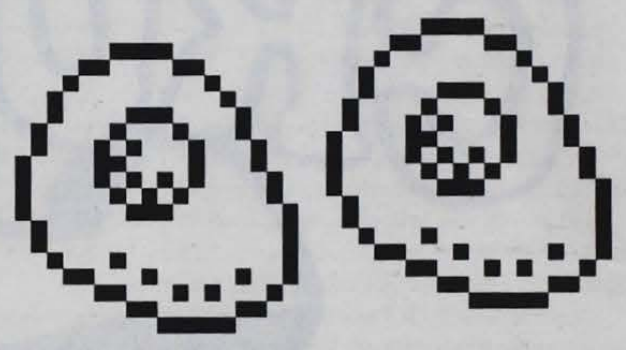
Top 10 Pick Up Lines From Hassle-Townies

10. What college do you go to?
9. Wanna shoot some pool?
8. Got a Buck's Light?
7. You're perty.
6. Didn't ya hear me, I said you're perty.
5. Hi, it's my birthday, wanna dance?
4. Got some Skoal?
3. Wanna go look at my truck?
2. Can I buy you a 50 cent draft?
1. Gee, I never met a woman with all her teeth before.

NEW ADVICE COLUMN - PICK A BONE WITH DOCTOR FEMUR

Announcement:

Due to the strict regime and course of study, Hassletown has been accepted into the IVY league of schools, which includes other prestigous colleges such as Cornell, Dartmouth and Yale. A reciprocal agreement has been set up where if you are accepted into HSLTN you are automatically accepted at every other ivy league school. And, with a little arm twisting we will also accept all of those approved for admittance at their schools.



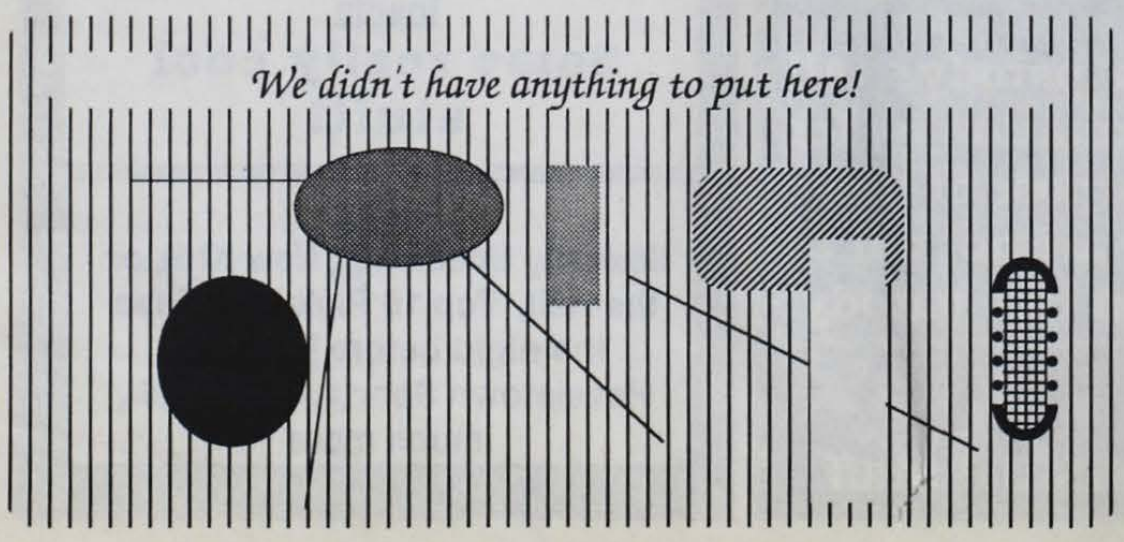
"A funny thing happened to two brains on drugs..."

PUB ON CAMPUS!

Could it be true? If you will be 21 or older next year you are in luck because there will be a pub within walking distance! Students, in cooperation w/ Bacchus (formally SADD) and the campus snack bar have agreed to renovate the snack bar into the new hip, happening Hassletown Disco Palace. This bar will be equipped with a juke box, pool tables, live bands and other various activities.

Starting on Monday, June 3rd, the snack bar as we know it now will begin it's facelift to become the new hot spot in Hassletown. Say farewell to drinking and driving.

Attn: Work study; Bartender, waitress and bouncer positions available mid-August. Call 1-900-HOT-SHIT, ask for Jordon.



Spartanic Verses

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Notes From My Butt

by Wave Dilber

Howdy! How are all my awesome readers doing this week? Today the part of PG 13 is being played by Wave Dilber because PG 13, per usual does not believe in this parody issue crap and is choosing to boycott the issue.

What the hell is a parody anyway? I don't really know so, just assume that whatever I write it is, is it. It has something to do with ridiculing a person or idea but that's about as far as my understanding goes and I'm just too lazy to look it up in the dictionary. Today, I do not want to ridicule Pete (not too much anyway) but instead I want to use his column as a medium to herald another profession that I have become familiar with.

You see, I have this friend who has had an awesome college experience that I just have to tell you about. My friend attends a small Vermont college (what colleges in Vermont are not small). Anyway, he told me that at his college, the associate academic deans were the most helpful, intelligent and understanding people that he had ever had to deal with. One of them was quoted as saying that the average student takes approximately six years to graduate from this institution with a Bachelor Degree and that trying to do this in four years would be improbable. Open and honest that's what I like about ass. deans.

This same ass. academic dean is not only honest but quite fluent in constructive criticism. On one occasion, she was invited to attend a formal poster presentation on research that the students (on the six year plan) had been working quite diligently at. At this presentation she was quite helpful and made several encouraging comments. She was even nice enough to tell some students that their research was so "unpublishable" that they could never possibly get this material into a journal. This associate has such a way with the students, it is no wonder that they like her so much. Recently, she was praised as one of the best ass. academic deans that that college had ever hired.

I know this is going to seem highly unlikely, but the other ass. academic dean at this fine institution is just as outstanding as the first. He feels that the students at his institution are not of high quality and should not be challenged to excel to the level of academic superiority. You can't beat this, a dean who is honest and willing to admit that his students are basically dumb. This academic dean even told a tenered faculty that his classes were to hard and that he should make them easier, "this is a small college in VT with students on the six year plan, not Berkeley. At Berkeley you could teach this way but not here" Praise and rejoice, I would not like to be challenged to perform to a high level of expertise, maybe I should transfer to this place.

Both of the ass. academic deans at my friends college are superior examples of their profession. I think someone should name academic buildings after both of them, actually maybe even a college or wait, how about a university. Yeah, that's it, a university.

I have to wonder if I've made a mistake by coming to Hassletown, I do not want to be treated like a scholar but rather like a student. Maybe we could make Hassletown more like this other college. We could let these two prestigious associate academic deans hold a conference on, "How to break the news to your undergrads... they cannot compete with Berkeley or even graduate in four years". Then we'll send our deans to this conference to learn and pick up on these wonderful ideas. They'll come back to Hassletown and school will become easier. There will be much rejoicing and partying. Yeah that's what we need, people telling us that we cannot succeed. Honesty is the best policy.

Frankly, I do not think that are ass. academic deans would fall for this. Do you?

(Oh yeah, by the way, Minnesota sucks! Ha, I said it and it feels good. Sorry, PG 13 I have been dying to see this in print).

Thanks again for reading my toilet paper print...

Hilarious Erections

by Well Hung

"When I think about you, I touch myself."
The Divinyls

"Just Do It"
NIKE

Ya know, I really, really feel the need to complain about something this week. Yet, with the recent passing of Earth Day, I'm feeling kinda mellow, kinda closer to my fellow man and woman, and this makes me ponder...

I guess what I'm really trying to say is I would have liked a longer penis...one the world could savor and enjoy...like a fine piece of art. Speaking of which, how about those new bio-degradable 'earthy' condoms? Who can deny their fine aesthetic quality? It seemed just yesterday I was engaged in some meaningful condom appreciation when Earth Day was done, over before my enthusiasm could fade.

This bothered me because I wanted to show my

support by purchasing condoms every hour from my local dealer. I wanted to enshire my very existence with condoms. I had decided that since I was suffering from acute "unearthiness", a few hundred condoms would provide a suitable 'jump' start.

I will miss Earth Day. There is a mammoth void left now that my schlong can only attempt to fill. Earth Day gave us sex with a smiley face, free love with human warmth. I thank Earth Day for discrediting a popular myth - a relationship must come with sex. On this day more students went horizontal than ever in the history of Hassletown, proof positive that sex can be good earthy fun! God bless Mother Earth.

photo by True Negative

Dorm of Sire grabs his woman after his successful coup over President Dull Grey.

SA Dunce Corner

Hey, it' s Dorm. I have just a few announcements. We have done it! We have pulled of a bloodless coup and have overthrown President Dull Grey. In our ultimate wisdom we have placed yours truely as supreme leader of this fine institution. My second in command is To Nee Cheez. His official title will be dean as everything, and you will address him as Mr. J Crew. Wine E. Caraf will be head of Public Safety so he can sleep any where he pleases. Harry Byle will be placed Head Physical Plant. He will be able to build himself a building so he doesn't have to travel all the way back to Fair Haven. All My Mietz will be placed in charge of Student Life so he can feel he has power over all students.

Our first act as your governing body is to demolish Ellis Hall to build a bar and dance hall. We feel this will be better because it will get students closer to campus when they pass out and give them something to do, such as dancing. Granted this will give us a slight housing problem but we feel if everyone who lives in a suite wil just allow our Ellis refugees to take up residence in there home, our problems will be solved.

Our second act will be to get rid of all RD'S and RA'S and let students govern themselves. Hell,we are all adults so lets have the responsibility. Yet we will have a few rules. 1) No parties exceeding two Kegs, 2) No Balcony jumping without a licensed bunji cord specialist, 3) Students may sleep where ever they like to but can only bring a toothbrush, you cannot bring your things into another room. This is for your protection, just in case your parents come for a surprise visit, 4) Quiet hours will no longer be enforced, all you who do not like this will have to bear and grow over it, 5) Students will no longer be required to register their cars with public safety and may park wherever they please,

Our third and final act for the time being will be to abolish the Tight house and make the Geeks Live with the rest of us cramed into residence halls. We feel all students pay the same money and therefore, are the same. So Tight house, you are moving over here with us.

In the near future, once we raise your tuition once again, Spuden will be replaced with a Ponderosa. So we can have an 'all you can eat 'buffet.

President Grey's house will be a video arcade and will be a flop house for all the crunchies, just in case it rains on Earth Day, again.

This will be completed on the first Thursday of next month.

I will be signing off for now other changes are pending.

Your illustrious leader
The Man You all Know and Love

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The King of the world

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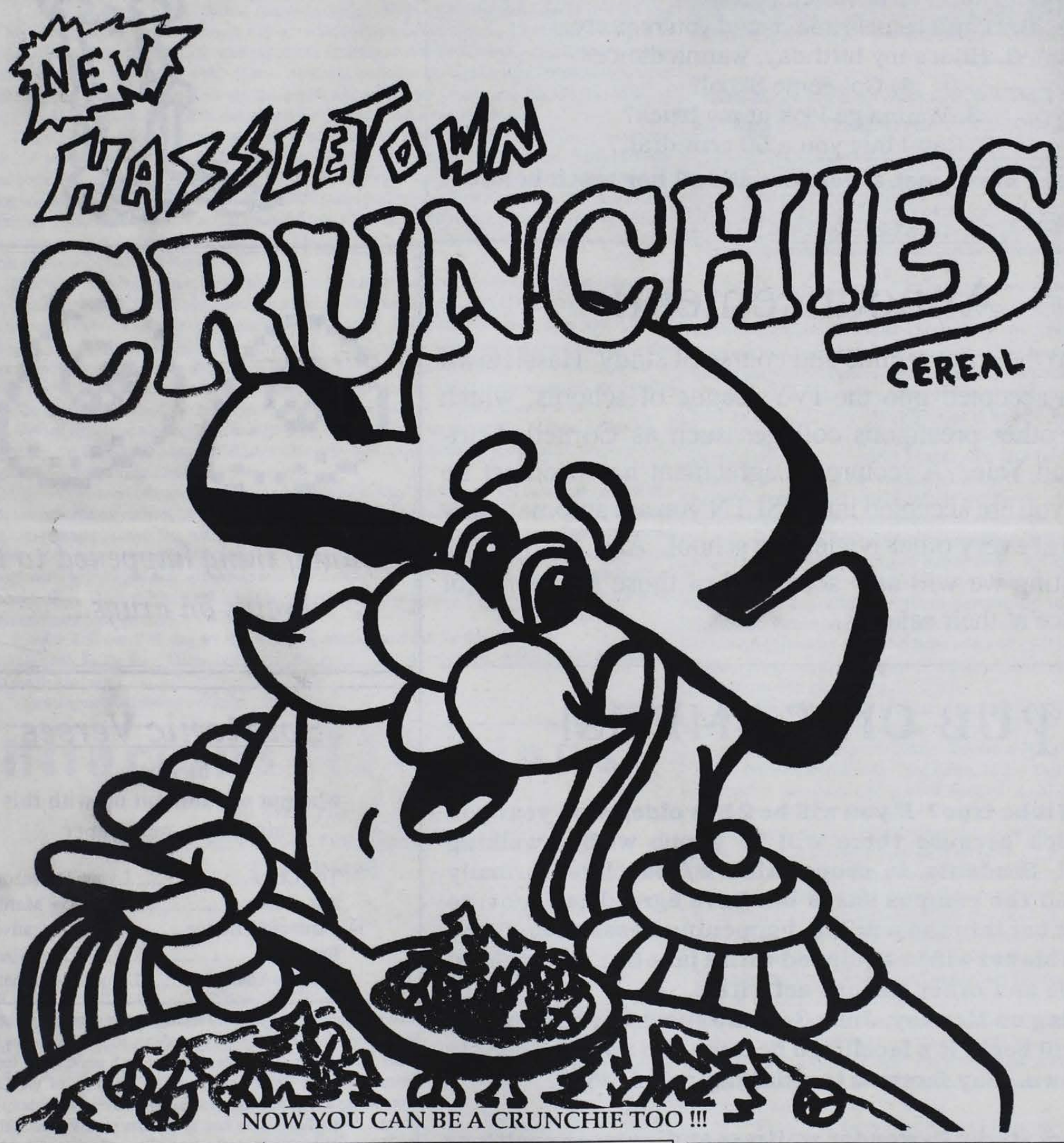

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Sincerely,
The *Spartan* Editorial Staff

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